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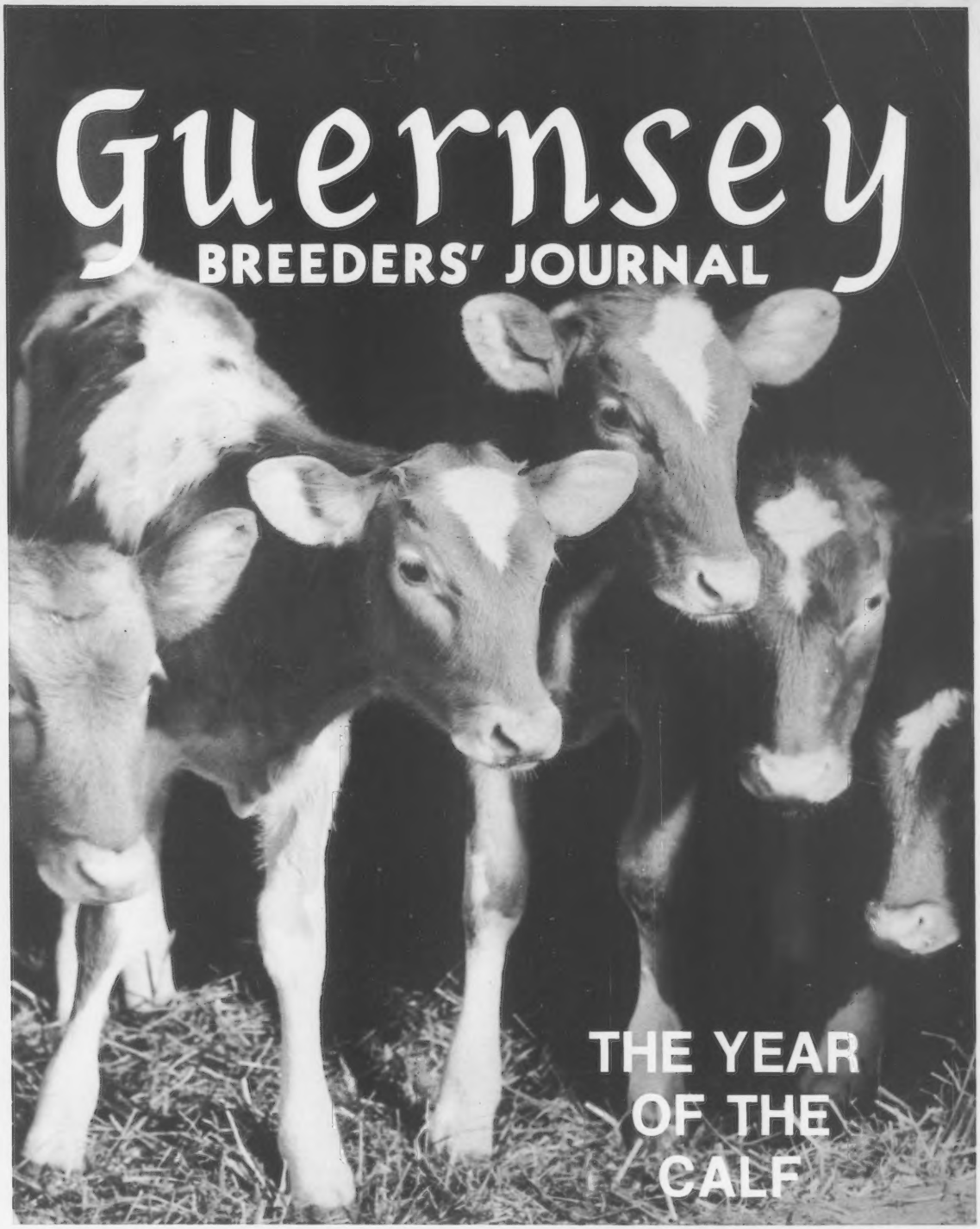

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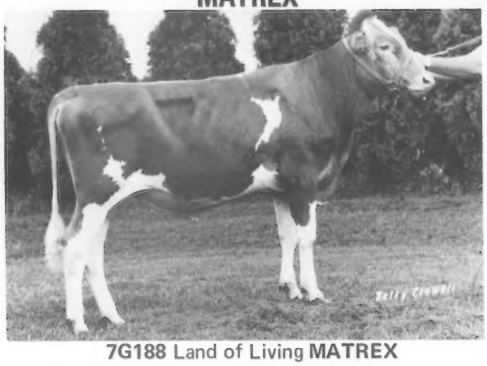

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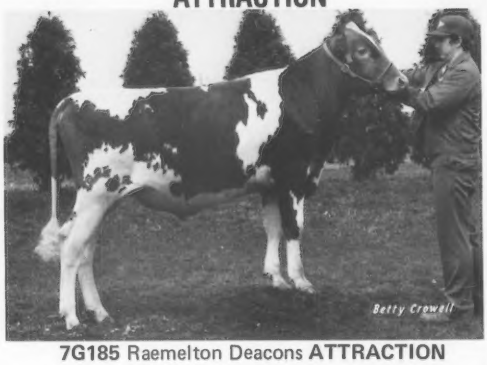

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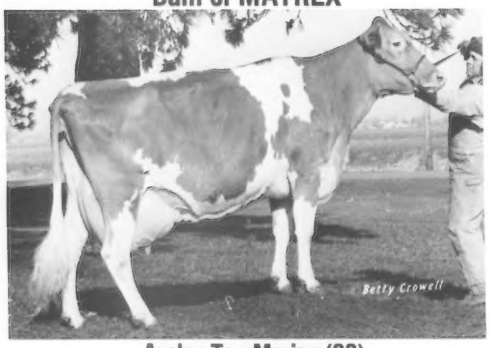

Avalon Top Marian (88)
5/80 COW INDEX: +1111M +34F +121$ 39%Rpt
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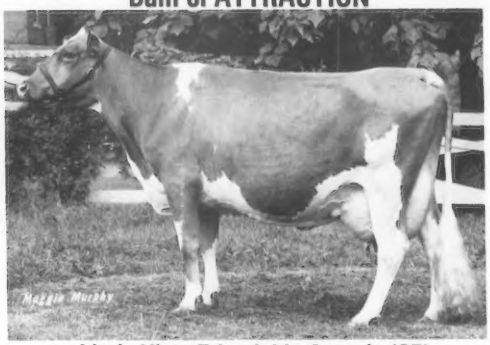
4-01 17650 4.6% 816 305-2x DHIR

Dam of ATTRACTION



Linda Vista Friendship Arsenic (85)
1977 Gold☆ Star Dam
5/80 COW INDEX: +1158M +31F +120$ 37%Rpt
4-04 21810 4.3% 947 319-2x DHI
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March 20, Friday

10:30 a.m.: Registration in main lobby. Noon lunch is on your own.

12:15—12:45 p.m.: Hospitality hour.

12:45 p.m.: 50th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania GBA. Includes panel discussion on "Getting the most out of the Guernsey genetics that we have."

Panel moderator: Dr. Larry Muller, Penn State University

Panel members: Richard Chichester, General Manager of Select Sires, Inc.; John Morris, Gaithersburg, Md.; Harry Roth, Atlantic Breeders Coop; Mert Sowerby, Official Herd Appraiser.

3:30—6:00 p.m.: On your own. Indoor pool available after Junior meeting. Sightseeing. View sale cattle at the sales barn.

6:00—7:00 p.m.: Reception. View displays. Punch and hors d'oeuvres.

7:00 p.m.: 50th Anniversary Awards Banquet. Dinner; senior and junior production awards. Keynote speaker: Gene Myer, Managing Editor, Hoard's Dairyman. Special entertainment: Milton Hershey Glee Club.

9:30 p.m.: Dancing for interested persons in the library lounge.

March 21, Saturday

7:00 a.m.: Buffet breakfast

8:30—10:00 a.m.: Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires meeting. Travel to Pa. Guernsey Sales Pavilion for noon buffet and cattle sales.

11:30 a.m.: Complimentary buffet luncheon at sales pavilion.

12:30 p.m.: 3rd Blue Halter Calf Sale followed immediately by the 50th Anniversary Sale.

Junior Association Program

March 20, Friday

12:45—4:30 p.m.: Pa Junior GBA meeting followed by swim party until 6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.: 50th Anniversary Awards Banquet.

9:30 p.m.: Record hop.

March 21, Saturday

7:00 a.m.: Buffet breakfast complimentary to Juniors.

8:30 a.m.: Tour of Em Tran.

11:30 a.m.: Complimentary buffet luncheon at the Sales Pavilion.

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HM A-A, 1975, 78, 79
5-00 15710 801
305–2x DHIR
Prod. to date:
85852M 4195F 1836da.

Chedco Darimost Penelope
4-07 15283 782
280–2x DHIR, in prog.
Prod. to date:
42760M 2214F 901da.

Chedco T H Mamby
2-02 6558 274
160–2x DHIR, in prog.

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L to R: Chedco Darimost Vida, Chedco Darimost Penelope, Chedco T H Mamby, Chedco Fayvors Orpha Lou, Chedco T H Honey. 1st place at Mass. Show, 1980.

Jr Best Three Females

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Call to the
One Hundred Fourth Annual Meeting

The One Hundred Fourth Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club will be held at the Golden Gateway Holiday Inn, 1500 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, California 94109 on April 27, 1981 at 7:30 a.m.

The business of the meeting will be to act upon:

The election of members to the Board of Directors; the report of the Secretary-Treasurer; designation of auditors for the year 1981; recommendations of the Board of Directors; all matters relating to the Club and its activities; and to approve actions of the Board of Directors during the past year.

The ballot for the election of members to the Board of Directors is enclosed along with a brief resume relating to the nominees.*

The By-Laws require the use of ballots only in the election of directors and do not provide for use of proxies for this purpose. In order to be counted, your ballot must be returned in the envelope provided for that purpose with the envelope signed by the voting member before delivery. Ballots submitted by return mail must reach the Executive Secretary, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, 70 Main Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458 not later than April 17, 1981; or the Chairman of the Election Committee, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, c/o The Golden Gateway Holiday Inn, 1500 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, California 94109, not later than 12:00 noon on April 26, 1981.

In the event you will be unable to be present in person at the meeting, you are urged to submit your proxy by mail for the purpose of having a vote cast in your behalf on all matters, except for the election of directors, which you would be entitled to vote for if personally present. A proxy blank is enclosed* for your convenience, which must be submitted by return mail, to the Executive Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, at 70 Main Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458 by April 17, 1981 or to the Chairman of the Proxy Committee, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, c/o The Golden Gateway Holiday Inn, 1500 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, California 94109, not later than 7:30 a.m. on April 27, 1981, to be included in the tabulation of the Proxy Committee.

Sincerely yours,

Max L. Dawdy

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Executive Secretary

**(Note: An exact copy of THE CALL is mailed to each active member with a ballot and proxy form in addition to publishing herewith in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal).*

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11G0221 Boulder View Top DEMAND 594169
(Young Sire)

His Sire:
CLOVELLY TOP HORNET 575666
USDA Sire Summary June 1980
PD +1273M -.31% +27F +121$ 98%Rpt
PDT: +4.63 98%/PTI: +314 98%

His Dam:
WILLOW BROOK C DENA 2676676

2-04	365d	25690M	3.5%	911F
3-05	365	28700	3.9	1118
4-07	365	25170	4.0	1385

USDA Cow Index: +1688 Milk +47 Fat

11G0221's Dam: Willow Brook C Dena 2676676
Excellent (91)
All-time Milk Production Record Holder

Next Dam:
WILLOW BROOK D DENISE (Excellent)

4-03	347d	15034M	4.5%	674F
5-04	324	14022	4.5	624
6-05	323	15252	4.0	610
7-08	339	11941	4.5	536

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ONE OF THE most popular features every year in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal is the All-American contest. Each winter, breeders from across the country submit their potential All-Americans to our office hoping for the prestigious nomination. Our hats are off to those selected as they truly are representative of the outstanding type being achieved in this breed today.

Even more impressive are the production records being made by these stylish individuals. Dotting the two- and three-year-old classes are 14,000– and 15,000-pound records, and 20,000 pound records can be noted in the aged cow class.

Also encouraging is the genetic improvement of the heifers being entered. The classes are no longer dominated by the "type" sires that used to provide little if anything to the true progress of the breed. Classes are now filled with daughters of the high PTI bulls which improve production as well as type. This proves that many breeders now realize that a full pipeline can be just as rewarding and enjoyable as a blue ribbon and a trophy, and much more profitable.

For the first time in the 27-year history of the contest, the three sires having the most progeny nominated are all over +227 PTI. Over two-thirds of all nominations are sired by high PTI bulls or high Pedigree Indexed young sires, making this genetically one of the best All-American contests ever held.

Congratulations again to the nominees. The combination of type and production makes these entries true All-Americans, and provides us with goals for future generations.

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A Second Editorial

Improved Calculation of Cow Indexes

A RECENT announcement from the Animal Improvement Programs Laboratory, USDA advising that Cow Indexes to be issued for January, 1981 are to be computed in an improved way will be welcome news to many breeders.

Previous issues of Cow Indexes utilized the indexed cow's own production data which was combined with the Predicted Difference evaluation of her sire. Beginning with the January, 1981 Indexes, additional information from the cow's dam and maternal grandsire will be included.

Although it has been shown that previous Cow Index information included priority sources of information, it was difficult for many breeders to accept their usefulness without information on the dam being included also. Now with the addition of information on the dam and maternal grandsire, which the USDA research staff indicates will increase the accuracy of the Cow Index it is hoped this valuable tool will receive the attention that it deserves.

Following the anticipated schedule, the Winter 1981 USDA Sire Summaries should arrive about January 26 followed very shortly by the Cow Indexes. As a starting point, cows with current records or by sires summarized during the Winter 1981 run will be indexed by the new procedure.

A Welcome Evaluation

THE MANY breeders from coast to coast who are dedicated to the objectives and necessity of the Breed-wide Guernsey Young Sire Sampling Program, and proving it by participation, will be pleased with a recent observation from the A.I. industry.

During 1980 a proposal was brought forth and discussed in the A.I. industry — at least in the segment representing the A.I. cooperatives — in reference to sampling young sires in the non-Holstein breeds. The proposal was based upon the premise that one cooperative would sample all the young sires in one breed; another A.I. unit would be responsible for sampling all the young sires in another breed, etc.

In keeping with the good relationship between the A.I. industry and the breed people, A.I. representatives discussed the possible ramifications of the proposal with the breeds should it come about. Perhaps the primary mutual concern of both groups was whether the total number of young sires being sampled within a breed would be reduced. Since it is recognized that the challenge is to get more young sires sampled, any policy change to the contrary would be detrimental. In summary a meeting was held some two months ago, to which breed representatives were invited. It was the consensus among the A.I. group that the proposal did not have sufficient support to pursue further at this time.

The point to be made from the events related above is an evaluation of the Breed-wide Guernsey Sire Sampling Program, because the direction of young sire sampling in the various breeds was examined during the discussions. It is a fair consensus of opinion to state that the Guernsey program was considered to be sound and perhaps the best oriented to fulfilling the task that must be done.

In the first place it is organized, functioning and has defined objectives. Due to its organization the program could have been in the best position to maintain a practical number of young bulls in the sampling process without losing time, assuming sufficient breeder participation, had the proposal been adopted. Another reason is that it helps to resolve the primary factor that triggered the original proposal in the first place — economics. In effect the bottom line in the A.I. industry is volume semen sales — which relates directly to the extent and cost of young sire sampling, regardless of what point in the cycle one starts. The Guernsey commitment in this matter has been previously defined if sufficient young Guernsey Sires are going to be sampled — and the present program provides this solution.

Another important facet is that, Guernsey breeders and A.I. have the same objective — that of identifying and making available the best genetics the breed can offer. Attempting to do this within a restricted population of both animals for special matings and herds for progeny testing precludes that the best odds for success is to do it jointly. That is exactly what the Guernsey Young Sire Sampling Program is designed to do — to utilize the full resources of the breed and A.I. as an industry program — as far as the breed is concerned.

We would again emphasize sincere appreciation to the A.I. industry for their support, interest and assistance in developing the Guernsey Young Sire Sampling Program to date. It deserves the committed support of all those Guernsey breeders who have not yet participated.

Max Dawdy

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

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Sales

FEBRUARY

Feb. 7. Cortland Guernsey Sale, at Cortland Sales Pavilion, managed by Cortland Guernseys Sales, Cortland, New York.

Feb. 13. Wisconsin GBA Heifer Sale, Eau Claire County Shop, Altoona, Wisconsin.

MARCH

Mar. 21. Pennsylvania GBA 50th Anniversary Sale and Blue Halter Heifer Sale, at the Association Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pa. GBA, 2497 Lincoln Hwy. E., Lancaster, PA 17602, and The Merryman Company, Sparks, MD 21152.

Mar. 28. 18th Annual Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville. Sale managed by The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Robert E. Jones, Sale Coordinator, R.R. 1, Box 140, Rossville, IN 46065.

APRIL

Apr. 4. Western New York Spring Sale, Maplehurst, New York. Sale sponsored by the Western New York Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Apr. 11. First Boulder View Guernsey Sale, at the farm, Baraboo, Wis., Lester Lurvey & Sons, owners. Sale managed by Wisconsin GBA, Arnold Knight, Secretary, R. 2, Markesan, WI 33946, and The Merryman Company, Sparks, MD 21152

Apr. 26. 11th Annual National Heifer Sale, at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, California. Sale managed by The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Henry Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif., Sale Coordinator.

Apr. 26. National Convention Sale, at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, California. Sale sponsored by the California Guernsey Cattle Club, Dennis Nelson, Hilmar, Calif., Sale Chairman.

MAY

May 2. Cortland Guernsey Sale and New York State Guernsey Breeders' Calf Sale, at Cortland Sales Pavilion. Sale managed by Cortland Guernsey Sales, Cortland, New York.

May 2. First Oklahoma-Arkansas Guernsey Sale, at the fairgrounds, Fayetteville, Arkansas. 12:00 noon.

May 9. Vermont-New England Guernsey Sale, at the fairgrounds, Barton, Vermont.

Meetings

FEBRUARY

Feb. 14. Wisconsin GBA Annual Meeting and Junior GBA Meeting, Holiday Inn, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Feb. 21. Missouri GBA Annual Meeting.

Feb. 27. South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Meeting (evening).

Feb. 28. North Carolina GBA Annual Meeting, Katners Cafeteria, Salisbury, North Carolina. 10:00 a.m.

Missouri District Meetings

(Tentative Dates)

Feb. 13. District 1 (Night)
Feb. 14. Districts 3 & 4
Feb. 16. Districts 8, 9 & 10
Feb. 17. District 7
Feb. 18. District 5
Feb. 19. District 6

MARCH

Mar. 20-21. Pennsylvania GBA 50th Anniversary Annual Meeting, Brunswick Motor Inn, Lancaster, Pa.; Meeting—Mar. 20; Sale—Mar. 21.

Mar. 28. Minnesota GBA Annual Meeting, Red Cedar Inn, Austin, Minnesota. Directors meeting, March 27—3:00 p.m., Red Cedar Inn.

Kansas District Meetings

Mar. 6. Eastern
Mar. 7. Western

APRIL

Apr. 3. New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-op Annual Meeting, Holiday Inn, Olean, New York. 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 24-27. 104th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Golden Gateway Holiday Inn, 1500 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94109.

Fairs and Shows

FEBRUARY

Feb. 4-15. Florida State Fair, Tampa, Fla. Guernseys will be judged Feb. 10 (jr.) and Feb. 13 (open) by James M. Lewis.

Feb. 13-22. San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas. Guernseys will be judged Feb. 20 (jr.) and Feb. 22 (open).

Feb. 25-Mar. 8. Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, Houston, Texas. Guernseys will be judged Feb. 27 (open) by J.W. Davis and Mar. 8 (jr.) by J.B. Kunkel.

APRIL

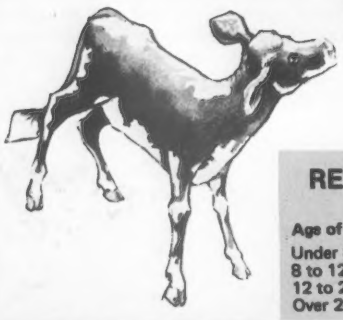
Apr. 21. Annual Dairy Show, Clemson University Farm, Clemson, South Carolina.

Chat . . .

AGCC Vice-President Ray Orisio, his wife Peggy and their two children, formerly of Tulare, Calif., recently moved their herd of 100 cows to Woodburn, Oregon. The herd, now named Valley Oaks, is located on the farm that once housed Brownies Guernseys owned by Orville L. Brown.

Making the trip was Cleverlands Nances Judy Jean, the youngest Guernsey cow ever to reach 100,000 pounds of milk, and completing another 30,000-pound record as she nears 200,000 pounds.

JOHN AND BONNIE Ayers, owners and operators of Land-of-Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, Ohio are the proud parents of their second son, Austin T., born October 27, 1980. Welcoming home the new arrival was his brother Eli.



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14th Annual National Junior Guernsey Production	Must be received on or before **March 1, 1981** at AGCC office.

Applications available from your field representative or by writing or calling Promotion Department, AGCC, 70 Main St., Peterborough, NH 03458

New Junior Members

THE FOLLOWING young Guernsey breeders have been accepted as Junior members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

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MISSOURI: Bill V. Giannobile, R. 2, Box 312, St. James, recommended by Richard Raaf.

MISSISSIPPI: Mary Judith McLain, Lot 34, Silver Hills, Senatobia, recommended by Jimmy C. McLain.

NEW YORK: Jennifer Lynn Riley, East Fulton St. Est., R.D. 2, Gloversville, recommended by John L. Riley, Jr.

OKLAHOMA: Sheila Kathleen Webb, R. 1, Box 58, Westville, recommended by Dwayne Webb.

TYPE TRAITS APPRAISAL SCHEDULES FOR 1981 and 1982

In order to prepare pre-printed worksheets, applications listing animals to be appraised must be submitted to The American Guernsey Cattle Club 30 days before an area schedule begins to guarantee a place in the schedule. Applications may be obtained from your field representative or by writing The American Guernsey Cattle Club. TPE herds must also send in a listing of cows.

Area	1981	1982
Maryland, Virginia, Eastern Tennessee, Eastern West Virginia		Summer
Illinois, Indiana	Feb. 2–18	Summer
Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey	Mar. 1–10	Fall
*OHIO, WEST VIRGINIA	Apr. 6–17	Fall
Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma	May 4–23	Fall
Arizona, California	June 1–15	Winter
Michigan	July 6–14	Winter
Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota	July 27–Aug. 18	None
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming	Sept. 8–19	None
Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico	Sept. 20–26	None
Western Pennsylvania	Oct. 5–12	None
Eastern New York, New England	Nov. 9–20	None
Kentucky, Tennessee	Dec. 2–10	None
Western Oregon, Western Washington	None	Winter
Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina	None	Spring
Wisconsin	None	Spring
Western New York	None	Spring
Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama	None	Summer

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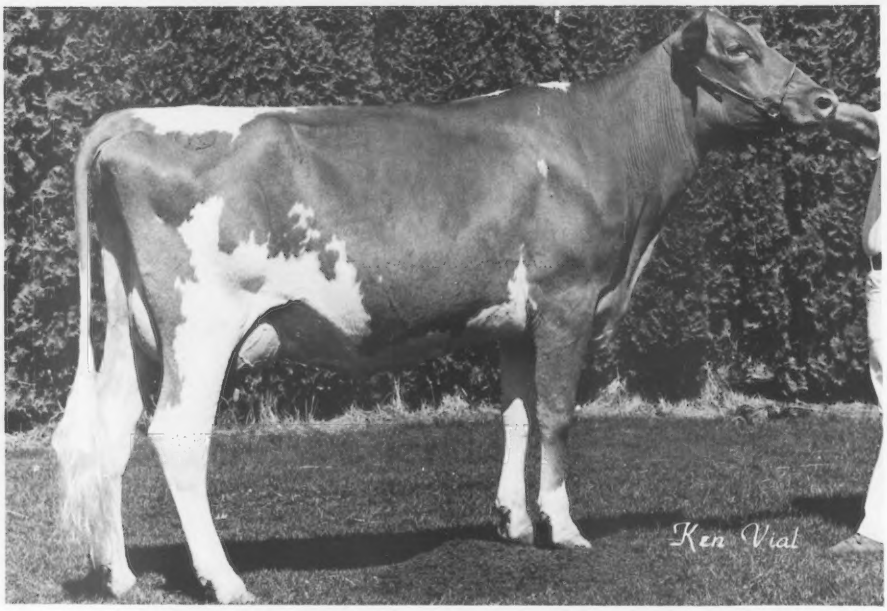

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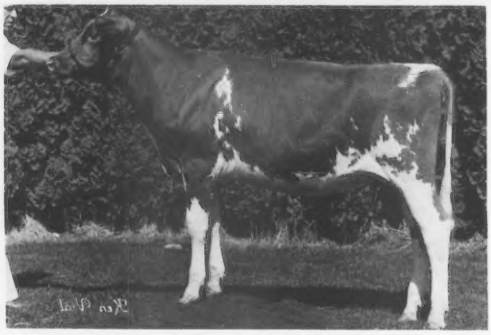

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Groups will leave in the following order so you can decide if you want to be an early or late diner. The first group to leave and return includes the queen contestants and other youth who will visit San Francisco's modern Fisherman's Wharf – Pier 39. The next groups include those leaving for The Cannery which is a marvelously renovated structure including scores of shops. Also leaving during this time is a group for San Francisco's famous Chinatown. This is closely followed with a traditional seafood dinner at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf. Our late diners can choose a classic French restaurant in downtown San Francisco or participate in one of the specially selected Nob Hill dining experiences, the latter being no-host.

Regardless of your selection, you will have ample time to wander about your area of this enchanted city. For those more adventurous travelers, you will note from the ticket form, we will assist you in planning your own evening in San Francisco.

APRIL 25 — SATURDAY
NORTH BAY FARM TOURS

You will start your day with either a light or full breakfast, or, catch-as-catch can at the hotel coffee shop. The scheduled breakfast will include AGCC updates on Young Sire developments.

You will then board buses for a most memorable tour along the San Francisco waterfront, traversing across the Golden Gate Bridge where a short stop will be made at Vista Point for a classic view of San Francisco. From here the group will travel through Muir Woods (California Redwoods) and make its first farm stop at Neslekcim Farms. From here it is only a short jump to Sildon Farms for viewing the cattle and lunch. You will enjoy a true western Bar-B-Que and superb country singing. The buses will then split with some going for sightseeing and shopping in historic downtown Sonoma (where the California bear flag was first raised) and others going to a world famous winery for learning and tasting – it's your choice. Having now traveled halfway around the San Francisco North Bay there is no backtracking as you continue around the bay returning to San Francisco via the Oakland – San Francisco Bay Bridge.

You'll arrive back at the Golden Gateway Holiday Inn in plenty of time for freshening up and the youth banquet. You simply will not want to miss this event as we have scheduled superb food, fast-moving entertainment and of course our youth awards and queen contest.

APRIL 26 — SUNDAY

SHOWCASE OF GUERNSEYS

A totally new innovation has been planned for this American Guernsey Cattle Club Convention. We have brought California herds, seminars and exhibits all to you. If there is one reason to attend this convention, our Showcase of Guernseys is it.

Your day starts with a buffet breakfast and from that point on buses will shuttle you to and from the Cow Palace. More than a dozen California herds will be represented. You will have an opportunity to mingle with cattle, commercial exhibits and fellow Guernsey breeders. You will see some of the progeny of Western Guernsey Sires. You will see the cattle for both the Convention Sale and the Heifer Sale. Every hour on the hour will be presented special seminars and/or demonstrations including a live embryo transplant, calf raising techniques, least-cost computerized feeding, electronic heat detection and a young breeder management forum. All this in one building – the Cow Palace – and all yours for the taking.

In the early evening, at the Cow Palace, you will enjoy dinner followed immediately by the Convention Sale and the National Heifer Sale. You will return to the convention hotel at your convenience.

APRIL 27 — MONDAY

ANNUAL MEETING AND OPTIONAL VALLEY TOUR

You will start your day with the 104th annual American Guernsey Cattle Club meeting followed by the annual meeting brunch.

Some of you will plan to return at this time. Others will plan to remain in San Francisco for typical sightseeing. Still others will take this opportunity to view the great California Valley.

This optional tour will have you board buses after checking out of the convention hotel. You will see spectacular California agriculture on your way to the Valley and view two herds in the afternoon. You will enjoy a Stanislaus County Bar-B-Que that evening near Modesto and stay overnight at the Holiday Inn in Modesto. Tuesday morning you will visit two more Guernsey herds in the Hilmar area before returning to San Francisco Airport by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, for your return flight home.

We think the above schedule provides you with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, Obviously, we cannot provide everything for everyone, so within the ticket reservation form we have left a place for your own questions. You tell us what you want to see or do while in the San Francisco area and we will make the arrangements. See you there . . .

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COMMENTS ON

Obtaining Maximum Production at Dendel's Orchards Farm

By Jack Dendel

AS THESE comments were being prepared in regard to some practices of feeding and caring for our Guernsey herd to encourage high production here at Dendel's Orchard Farm, the monthly DHIA report for November, 1980 arrived. The rolling herd average this month is 16,848M and 814F. Compared to one year ago this is an increase of 970M and 87F. During the first 11 months of 1980 the rolling herd average has been maintained above 15,550M and 730F each month.

Only a few short years ago I would not have believed this possible. However, I now believe we have only scratched the surface in the genetic makeup of our Guernsey herds and I don't see a top level yet. It appears that we may have been too complacent in the past about what our Guernsey cattle produced.

We have been requested to make some comments about our feeding and other practices for the herd that might indicate why it is producing the way it is. Since we firmly believe that anything that has been accomplished here at Dendel's Orchards can be achieved by all Guernsey breeders, hopefully some of the following comments will be helpful.

At the outset, let us dispel any assumption that our facilities are above average or our help has special expertise. The barn is a conventional one story, tie-stall layout, which will accommodate 54 cows facing out and four standard box stalls which serve as maternity stalls and other utility functions as needed. The cows are milked by four floor level milkers using a pipeline system.

Hired help is used mostly in milking and feeding the herd. Four different men have been in charge of the herd this past year. The oldest has been 22 years of age and without a dairy background. Our reliance on hired labor is evidenced by the fact that I am gone from the farm from one to five days a week in serving on several boards involved in service to the dairy industry.

As to the adopted practices which we believe contribute most to the present herd production the following would have to be emphasized:

First is the fact that for the past 20 years we have used the sires with the highest Predicted Difference (PD) for milk that have been available at the time. Progress during the first 10 years was slow because it was very difficult to accurately select the high sires at that time. The sire information today is so much more accurate; it is now no problem to select the best with reliability — **and the same information is available to each and every Guernsey breeder if he will but only use it.** Years ago, one owner sire proofs and dam/daughter comparisons were not very accurate for several obvious reasons. One such example is that the daughter frequently received better care than her dam if the owner of the sire had the objective of selling the sire to an AI unit. However, in the last 10 years the use of multiple herd proofs and herdmate comparisons have made sire proofs exceptionally accurate. One daughter in 30 or 40 different herds provides a very accurate picture of a sire's PD potential. I am firmly convinced that proper sire use needs total breed attention for maximum production.

Our experience has found that there are no shortcuts or secrets to high production — it takes a combination of good breeding, good feeding, and good milking. When a herd reaches the genetic makeup capable of high production, it is essential to provide good feed, **often enough,** to insure that the cattle have every chance to reach their genetic potential.

As a dairyman who desires to succeed in the dairy business, **the number one priority in feeding is a good high-quality roughage.** Although our land is rather hilly it is suited to the raising of alfalfa hay — even though the weather for making hay is not ideal. The area of Michigan in which we are located is about 20 miles east of Lake Michigan, near Allegan — and generally a very rainy period occurs during hay-making time. In order to take advantage of all available information we call the weather bureau every morning during haying season to get the five-day weather forecast. Even with this added information we are not always successful in putting up excellent hay.

One of the real keys in feeding for high milk production is first-cutting alfalfa hay, cut in the bud stage. In our area this is during the last 10 days in May. We feed hay six times a day — once before the morning milking; after milking; just before noon; shortly after noon; before the evening milking; and after the evening milking. Bales are stacked in the feed alley ahead of time and each feeding takes about 10 minutes. The cows get no extra care from 7:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m.

For concentrates we feed high moisture corn with a 38% supplement added to make it a 15% protein ration. We feed grain at the rate of about one pound of concentrate to three pounds of milk production—divided into four feedings per day. **Again, our experience is that the more frequently cows are fed from a clean, dry manger that is swept out regularly, the more they will eat and the bigger the milk check we get — and that's what the bottom line is all about.**

We feed grain before and after milking in the morning, and before and after the evening milking. Our cows produce at a high level even into the eighth, ninth and tenth month of their lactations. The two-year-olds usually reach their top production in four to seven months.

Besides enjoying the cattle, we like a big milk check and the two go hand-in-hand!

CREAM of the CROP

1980 Elite Cows

Benign Choice Delwood Helen
5/80 CI: +912M +42F +119$ 38%Rpt
2-08 14800 661 305-2x DHIR

Essex KMC Maxines Melinda
5/80 CI: + 876M +37F +110$ 35%Rpt
2-06 13510 644 305-2x DHIR

Price Black Choices Rosario
5/80 USDA: 1 rec avg 16940M & 618F
CI: +871M +28F +97$ 33%Rpt

Essex KMC Bessys Opal
5/80 CI: +793M +35F +101$ 35%Rpt
2-05 11390 590 299-2x DHIR

Their
Sire
Kellogg Minnies
CHOICE

Milk Made Christie D
1978 Gold☆ Star Dam
5/80 CI: +1043M +16F +91$ 42%Rpt
6-02 19930 742 305-2x DHIR
Sire: Wee Manor TOP DIVIDEND

Rus Mars H Melinda
5/80 CI: +816M +15F +75$ 34%Rpt
2-04 13740 545 305-2x DHIR
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET

Lerson Lawn T H J Lenda
5/80 USDA: 1 rec avg 16737M & 759F
COW INDEX: +757M +21F +79$ 34%Rpt
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET

Son of Benign Choice Delwood Helen, by MAVERICK
Sickels Dairy B MARAUDER
Born 2-14-80
Pedigree Index: +954M +40F +119$ Genetic Index: +1054M +47F +135$

Sickels Dairy
Gene Sickels & Family
RR3, Winchester, IN 47394
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Terry Sickels & Theresa
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ALL-AMERICAN NOMINATIONS OPEN

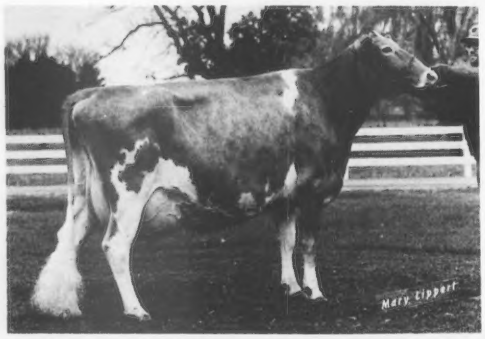
1980

A Very Good Year!

Aged Cow ← Nominated A-A → 2-Year-Old

Arks Acres Chasity (91)
1st Dry Cow, Indiana State
2nd Aged, NGS Louisville
3-11 16150 689 285–2x DHIR
4-10 16230 601 305–2x DHIR

Valley Set C Vada
2nd 2-yr-old, NGS Madison & Louisville
Res Sr & Res Gr Ch & 2nd 2-yr-old, Indiana State
3rd Sr 2-yr-old, Mid-West Classic
Purchased during 1980 show season from Valley Set Farm



Also
Purchased A "Chrystal" Dau:
High Meadows Z Sparkle (80)
Fresh in January 1981 to
TOP HORNET
Her Dam: Cleverlands Darimost Chrystal (94)
7-03 20030 967 365–2x DHIR
Supreme Ch, World Dairy Expo, 1979
Sr & Gr Ch, NGS Madison, 1980

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Around Our Corner . . .

Outstanding Cows

Corner Grove V Fay

1980 *Elite* Cow
5/80 CI: +1134M +53F +149$ 29%Rpt
4-03 20510 1027 365-2x DHIR
Sire: Normandy VICTORY
6/80 USDA: PD +916M +41F +118$ 31%Rpt
PDT: +1.66 37%/PTI: +235 32%

Corner Grove Co Marcey

1978 Gold☆ Star Dam, 1980 *Elite*
5/80 CI: +1046M +38F +122$ 44%Rpt
5-10 15800 705 305-2x DHIR
Sire: Applebrook Fames CORPORAL
6/80 USDA: PD +640M +19F +69$ 98%Rpt
PDT: +1.23 98%/PTI: +137 98%
"Marcey" due 1-25-81 to
Grandview Wistars FABIAN

Marcey's son by TELESTAR

Corner Grove Telestar MATT

Pedigree Index: +842M +36F +106$ Genetic Index: +1205M +51F +150$
Being sampled through the Lake Central Guernsey Sire Program

Corner Grove Farms, Inc.

Farm is ½ mi. N.E. of Lebanon

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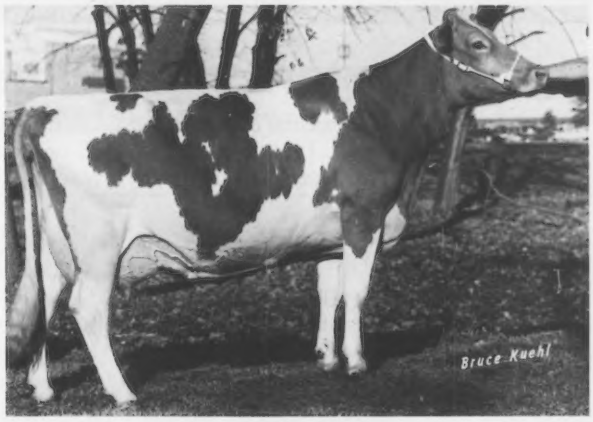
In the "Lite"- - -

Nominated A-A Aged Cow



"Lite"

1980 Show Record
Res Gr Ch, 1st Aged, Kosciusko Co.
1st Aged, Best Udder, Ind. State
2nd Aged, Mid-West Classic
3rd Aged, NGS Madison.
3rd Aged, 2nd Udder,
NGS Louisville
3-10 14540 630 305–2x DHIR
4-10 13852 647 233–2x DHIR,
in progress
Proj 305–2x Act: 15883 748

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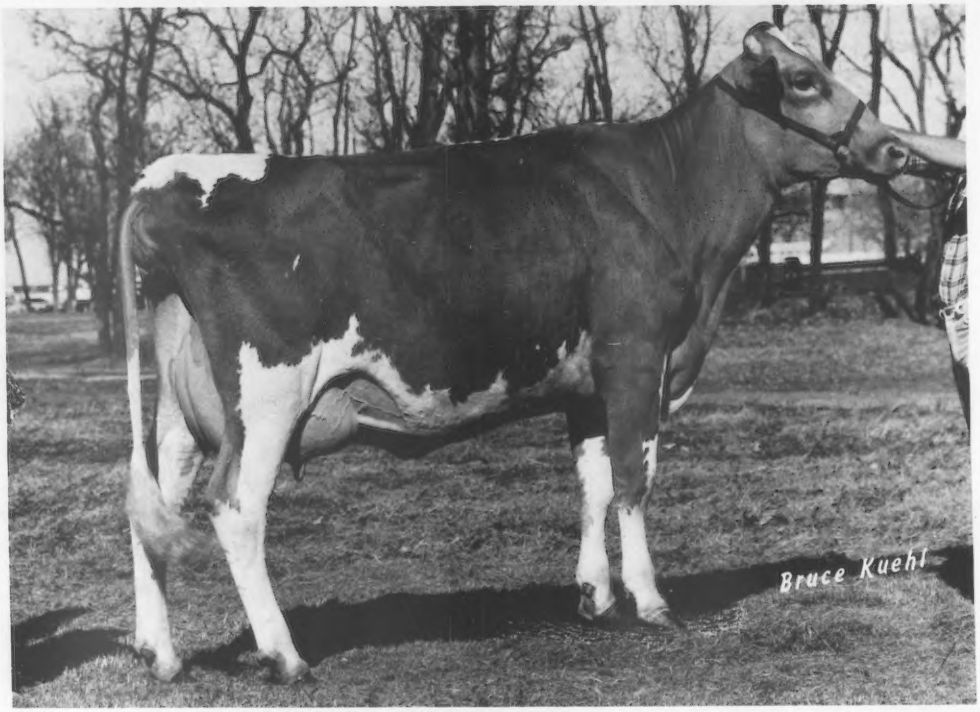
ALL-AMERICAN NOMINATIONS JUNIOR

Go "Margo!"

Nominated Jr A-A 2-Year-Old



Metzger Farms Patrick Margo

1st Sr Yearling & Res Grand Champ, Indiana Jr Show, 1980
1st 2-Year-Old, Jr NGS Louisville, 1980
Sire: Metzger Farms PATRICK "Margo" owned by Duane R. Metzger

More PATRICK Daughters at Indiana State, 1980

Metzger Farms Patrick Fasta
2nd Sr Heifer Calf

Metzger Farms Patrick Viola
6th Sr Yearling Heifer

9/80 DHIR Herd Lactation Average
12220M 5.0% 609F on 127 Cows

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Double Bar A Acres FF Budercup
Double Bar A Acres Future P J
Double Bar A Acres FF Punkin
Double Bar A Acres FF Felicia
Double Bar A Acres FF Britches
Double Bar A Acres FF Choclit

These heifers are bred to Lone Palm T H JUPITER, Hornback Farm Prince EXTRA, South Penns TRAIL BLAZER and South View Fabian DANDY.

Sincere Thanks

To the Rocky Mountain Guernsey Association. Your loyal support has made this year most rewarding and enjoyable for the 1980 Rocky Mountain Princess, Sharon Sanford.

To Veguita Guernseys. We purchased 2 of their fine heifers at the Rocky Mt. Sale in August 1980.

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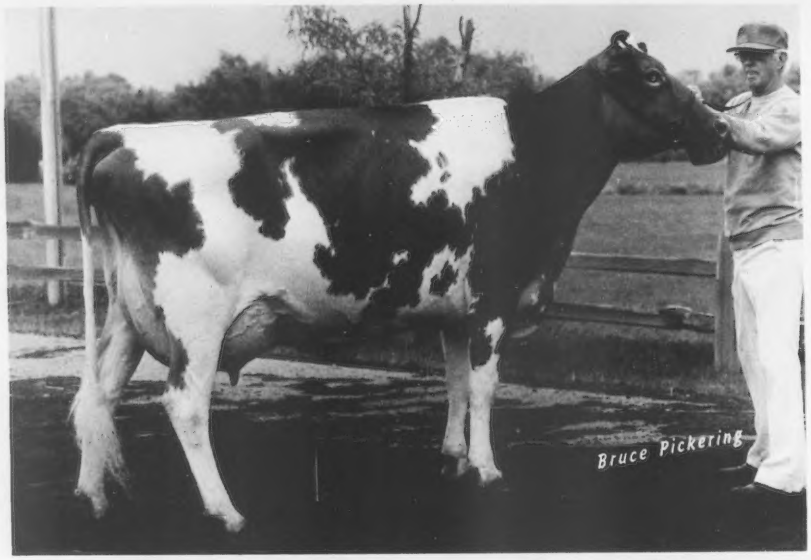
VEGUITA

We are essentially a commercial herd and must have cows with good udders that milk fast and clean. We were undefeated in udders at shows this year.



Wykoffs Telestar Rose (87)

Proj. 305–2x Actual: 4-08 16010 560 DHIR
NOMINATED ALL-AMERICAN 4-YEAR-OLD
Sr & Grand Champion, 1st 4-year-old, Best Udder, Colo. State Fair
Sr & Grand Champion, 1st 4-year-old, New Mexico State
Res Grand Champion, 1st 4-year-old, Best Udder, Arizona State
3rd 4-year-old, Best Udder, NGS Madison

Olympic View B Janell (90)

6-05 19210 866 365–2x DHI
4 DHIR 305–2xME avg: 14856M & 687F
Res Gr Ch, 1st Aged, Best Udder, Colo.
Res Gr Ch, 1st Aged, New Mexico
2nd Aged, Best Udder, Arizona

Veguita Diablo Henny (82)

Proj. 305–2xME: 2-11 15860 676 DHIR
1st 3-year-old, Best Udder, Colo.
1st 3-year-old, New Mexico
3rd 3-year-old, Best Udder, Arizona

Veguita Noble Folly (83)

Proj. 305–2xME: 2-01 16080 665 DHIR
2nd 2-year-old, 1st Udder, Arizona

Veguita Fay Lilac (83)

1-10 9670 428 261–2x DHIR, in prog.
1st 2-year-old, Best Udder, Colo.
1st 2-year-old, Best Udder, N. Mexico

Veguita Aza Matilda

1st Sr Yrlg in Milk, Best Udder, Ariz.
2nd Sr Yrlg Heifer, Colo.

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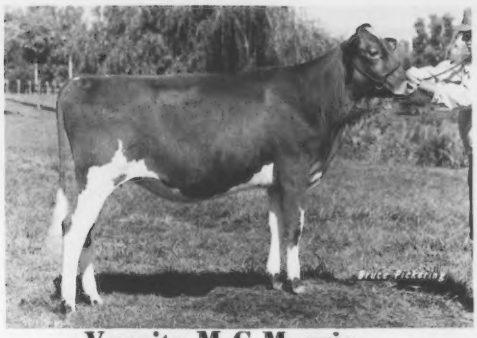


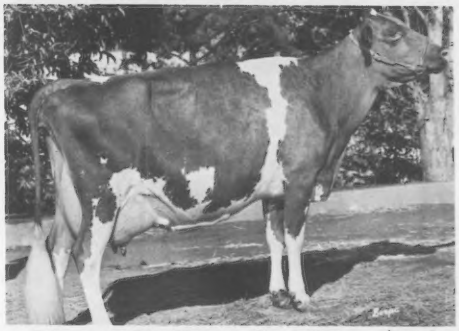
Veguita M C Margie
Jr Champ & 1st Jr Yrlg Heifer, Colo.,
& 2nd Jr Yrlg, New Mexico State

GOOD CATTLE ARE NO ACCIDENT

—THEY HAVE GOOD INHERITANCE

"Margie" — Bred to be Good
Her Dam: Veguita Noble Marla
By her 3rd birthday had produced
more than 20000M

Arizona Farms C Mary (91)
3 DHIR recs avg: 17563M & 898F
Dam of Margie's sire, Arizona
Farms M CONSTITUTION

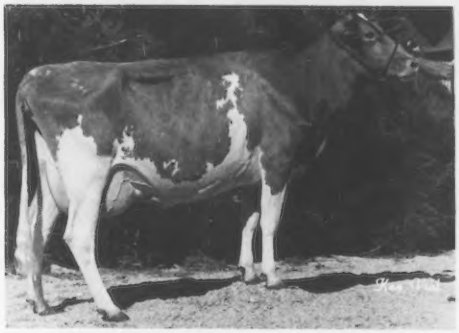


Liseter Brilliant Sunshine (92)
Paternal Great Granddam of "Margie" &
Dam of Harp's sire, Arizona Farms
LIGHT

Dad really enjoyed showing this year. We felt our animals exhibited the quality needed by the Guernsey breed.

A special THANK YOU to Don Stockton of Arizona Farms for his tireless effort in preparing our cattle to show. He is second to none!

D.E.H.



Veguita Light Harp (89)
3-04 15290 699 365–2x DHI
1st Dry Cow, Best Udder, Colo. &
Arizona State Fairs
Her son, Veguita M C HONDO, at
Kenneth Matz, Corning, Calif.

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LATCH ON

Kajo Fayvors LUCIFFER

Born 5-14-79

Pedigree Index: +534M +24F +68$ Genetic Index: +577M +31F +81$

Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR Dam: Fairview K C Billy Lisa

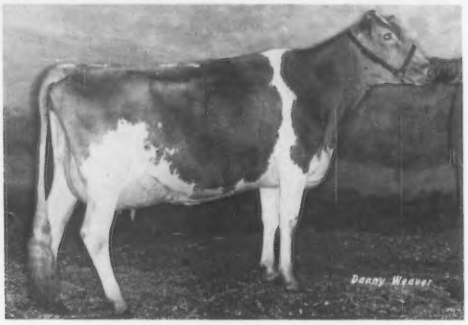
"Lisa" (85)

11/79 CI: +507M +31F +77$ 42%Rpt
7-03 16610 1011 365–2x DHIR
Top DHIR fat record of any daughter of Kellogg CHIEFS BILLY

"Lisa," "Lori" and "Lola" (Lisa's FAYVOR daughter born 8-9-80; full sister to LUCIFFER) may be seen at Boulder View when attending the sale.

LUCIFFER's Maternal Sisters

Fairview Top Hornet Lori (93)
11/79 CI: +1151M +43F +136$ 35%Rpt
4-01 *22300 *1135 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 9thM, 3rdF
Has 23000M in 252 days on 5-01 rec., in progress
Gr Ch Udder & 1st 4-yr-old, NGS Louisville, 1979
A-A 4-yr-old, 1979
Res Sr & Res Gr Champion, 2nd Aged Cow, Champion Udder, NGS Madison, 1980
Nominated A-A Aged Cow, 1980



Fairview Roger Linn (90)
2-04 11500 ·567 305–2x DHIR
"Lori" & "Linn" were Res A-A Produce, '79

Some have MILK – Some high FAT
Some SHOW well – Where can you find such a COMPLETE cow family?

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TO GOOD BREEDING

3 Top Cows in Sale

Sudona Eldorado Jo (89)

VVEVVEEEVEVVVV
5/80 CI: +546M +27F +74$ 35%Rpt 4-01 20080 974 361–2x DHIR, pend.
Herdmate Diff: +5703M +288F Due 2-20-81 to TOP HORNET
2nd Highest Appraised dau of ELDORADO – High as possible for a 2-yr-old
1st 4-yr-old, Illinois State, 1980

Kajo Corporals Moodey

5/80 CI: +527M +22F +66$ 35%Rpt
2-06 *14000 *721 305–2x DHIR
*State Class Leader, M&F, 1979
4-01 9740 422 201–2x DHIR, in prog.
Milked 41.8 lbs in 6th month
Due 5-16-81 to TOP HORNET,
will be dry at sale time
Sire: Applebrook Fames CORPORAL
Dam: Kajo Darimost Moe (VG–2x/88)
5-03 13140 599 305–2x DHIR
6-03 15150 794 305–2x DHIR
One of our better cow families

B Oakridge T D Amelia

5/80 CI: +563M +4F +42$ 34%Rpt
2-04 14140 577 305–2x DHIR
2-04 15300 644 342–2x DHI
+2860 above herdmates
Will be appraised by sale time
Fresh in Nov. 1980 with Darimost
heifer; will be bred to TELESTAR
A strong upstanding
DIVIDEND dau
Very Good Udder

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Saturday, April 11, 1981 at 1 P.M.

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1981 NOMINEES FOR ELECTION TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT Russell J. Wirt, Lewiston, Minn., appointed the following committees for selecting nominees for election to the Board of Directors at the 104th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, The Golden Gateway Inn, San Francisco, California.

FOR DIRECTOR, DISTRICT 1: Robert Holcomb, Route 2, Box 534, Greene, N.Y. 13778, chairman; Mrs. Linda Mathewson, Norway Hill Road, Hancock, N.H. 03449; and Chester E. Goodfield, Box 113, Hardwick, Mass. 01037. The appointments for District 1, **covering New York and New England,** to fill the position currently held by Frank Wiley, Franlee Farms, Victor, N.Y., are Frank Wiley and Robert H. Gardiner, Oaklands Farm, Gardiner, Maine. Mr. Wiley is eligible for his second full five-year term. *Only the members of District 1 vote on the nominees for this directorship.*

FOR DIRECTOR, DISTRICT 6: Roy E. Jacobs, Route 1, Box 51, Sparta, Wis. 54656, chairman; Frederick Kipp, North Prairie, Wis. 53153; Eugene W. Jensen, Balsam Lake, Wis. 54810. The appointments for District 6, **covering Wisconsin,** to fill the position currently held by Alvin Basse, Guernsey Grove Farm, Muskego, Wis., are Edward Dosch, Bettsward Farms, Richland Center, Wis., and Charles Knigge, Wispride Guernseys, Omro, Wisconsin. Mr. Basse, having completed a partial term by appointment and one full elected term has declined renomination. *Only the members of District 6 vote on the nominees for this directorship.*

FOR DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE: Mervel Leffler, 5875 S. 700 E., Marion, Ind. 46952, chairman; Garner Ekstran, 1395 Allen West Road, Bow, Wash. 98232; and Hugh B. Rhodes, 208 Keene Avenue N., Estill, S.C. 29918. The appointments for Director-at-Large to fill the position currently held by Carroll L. Ward, Jr., Astatula, Fla., are Daniel W. Brubaker, Shenmont Farms, Dayton, Va., and Myron R. Metzger, Metzger Farms, Inc., Claypool, Indiana. Mr. Ward will have completed two elected terms in 1981 and is therefore not eligible for reelection. *The Director-at-Large is voted on by the entire membership.*

All members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club are urged to vote by mail. Send your ballot to Max L. Dawdy, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, 70 Main Street, Peterborough, New Hampshire 03458, for delivery not later than 10 days prior to the Annual Meeting which will be held Monday, April 27, 1981. Late ballots may be sent to the Election Committee, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, c/o The Golden Gateway Inn, 1500 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California 94109, for delivery not later than 12:00 noon on April 25, 1981.

ROBERT H. GARDINER

District 1

ROBERT H. GARDINER, Oaklands Farm, Gardiner, Me., is nominated as Director of District 1 for a five-year term on the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Bob was born September 29, 1914. He graduated from Harvard College in 1937 and Harvard Law School in 1940. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1940–1945. In 1941 he married Frances Weld, and they are the parents of five children: Alison G. Pierson; Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., Executive Director Natural Resources Council of Maine; Holly G. Burnes; Nathaniel S., a senior at Virginia Law School; and Phyllis, a freshman at Northeastern Law School, Boston.

Robert H. Gardiner

Oaklands Farm, owned by Bob Gardiner since 1944, consists of 900 acres; 600 is woodland and the remainder is used as fields, pasture and crops. The farm property has been in the family since 1754. The registered Guernsey herd was started by Bob's father in 1927 with a few imported cows from the Island of Guernsey and some cattle from Langwater Farm.

The present Oaklands herd numbers about 100 registered Guernseys. They have been appraised 15 times. During the 1980 appraisal 40 head averaged 77.8. In 1975 Oaklands won the Maine Guernsey Breeders' Futurity with Oaklands Vera, and won again in 1979 with Oaklands Greta. In 1960 the farm was one of three finalists in the New England Green Pastures Contest and has won the coveted Gold Star Breeder Award four consecutive years, 1963–1966. In 1970 Oaklands was selected as the outstanding farm in Kennebec County by the Soil Conservation Service.

Colbys Commodore, one of the sires selected, used and developed at Oaklands Farm, was made a Gold Star Sire by The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1965. The present herd sire is Chedco Mambys Billy, a son of Burgers Place Billy out of Lyrene Maestros Mamby (92) runner-up for Liebers Trophy in 1974. Pleasant Hill C Caramel, owned by Bob, just completed a class leading record at 2-03, 18,790, 909, 305–2x DHIR, 10th in milk and 4th in fat. The herd's 1980 year and lactation average on 56 records was 11,884M, 582F, 305–2x ME.

Bob has been a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club since 1945. He is a member of the Maine GBA and a former member and treasurer of the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Bob has been with the Fiduciary Trust Co., Boston, since 1946 and its president from 1957 to 1979. He is now Chairman of the Board of Directors. His other affiliations include director of the New England Forestry Foundation since 1962 and the 100th Registered Tree Farm, 1958; director or trustee of several civic organizations.

Frank L. Wiley

FRANK L. WILEY
District 1

FRANK L. WILEY, Franlee Farms, Victor, N.Y., is nominated as Director of District 1 for a five-year term on the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Frank was born November 3, 1921, in Macedon, N.Y., and moved to his present farm in 1925. He graduated from Victor Central School in 1939 and Cornell University in 1944. He served three years in the U.S. Army (1943–1946) in the Tank Corps and ended his army career as a first lieutenant. He spent 10 years in 4-H Club work and took over the operation of the family farm from his father in 1965. In 1943 he married Helena Nickerson, a home economics graduate of Cornell University. For the last 15 years, Mrs. Wiley has been a secretary at the Junior High School.

The Wileys are the parents of five girls and a boy: Janice Ross, teacher of the visually handicapped in California; Barbara Smith, Penn Yan; Deborah Rose, teacher in Batavia; Mary Jackson, medical secretary in Watertown; Kathleen, a teacher in Williamson; and Peter, an eighth grader.

Frank started with Guernseys in 1946 when an old sheep and horse barn was remodeled into a two-row stanchion and tie-stall barn. To date it houses 57 head of Guernseys. From time to time top Guernseys at leading sales have been added to the herd. The herd has been on DHI since 1950 and has been appraised 15 times. Top AI sires from Eastern AI Coop have always been used, and today the best available AI bulls are in service. The farm consists of 350 acres (150 rented), and the Wileys raise their own replacements.

Since 1933 Frank has been interested in registered Berkshire hogs. The hogs have won many top awards at the New York State Fair since 1947. Frank has been Superintendent of Swine at the State Fair for 30 years.

AI has always been one of Frank's interests. He has held offices at the county and local level and has been chairman of the Eastern AI Guernsey Sire Committee since 1965, helping to select bulls for use such as Kellogg Minnies Choice, Welcome Flashs Hollirex, and Sande Hill Double Emory. For the past 15 years, he has attended most of the NAAB meetings and all of the National Annual Meetings of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Frank believes it is important to keep abreast of our changing times and meet the people in these organizations.

The help of an excellent farm manager for the past 27 years has enabled Frank to get away to attend and participate in meetings and activities.

Frank served as president of Upstate Milk Cooperative when all 10 coops were merged into one. He is currently vice-president and is also a director of National Milk Federation and a member of the Component Pricing Committee, as well as a delegate to the National Council of Farm Coops. Frank is active in Farm Credit serving on a four-county board of PCA and FLB. In 1973 he was elected to the Springfield Farm Credit Banks for three years as a representative of the Cooperatives of the eight Northeastern states. Among his other activities are former director of local Guernsey Club, former Farm Bureau State and National PX Committee, former Agway Committee; member of Masonic Lodge for over 25 years, member of local, state and national Grange, former master and secretary of Granges, including Cornell Grange; member of Empire Marketing Coop for 25 years, advisory board of Animal Husbandry Department, Cornell University, and a member and former trustee of the Presbyterian Church in Victor.

Frank is a member of the New York State GBA and The American Guernsey Cattle Club. He has been interested in Guernseys all his life and enjoys working with them and promoting their quality milk products.

EDWARD U. DOSCH
District 6

EDWARD U. DOSCH, Bettsward Farms, Route 1, Box 288, Richland Center, Wis., is nominated as Director of District 6 for a five-year term on the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Ed Dosch, born June 4, 1937, began milking Guernseys at an early age, both at home and for his grandfather,

Edward U. Dosch

Harry Dosch. He bought his first registered Guernsey upon graduation from high school in 1956 when he began farming full-time. In 1958 he married Bettsann Staum (thus, the Bettsward prefix). The Doschs have two daughters: Dawn, 20, of Anchorage, Alaska, and Debra, 19, of Richland Center.

In 1959 Ed and Gail, his brother, formed a partnership along with their father, Uriel. After many land purchases and almost all new buildings, the 600-acre farm is a modern and comfortable place to live and work. The farm is located in a scenic valley four miles north of Highway 14, halfway between Madison and La-Crosse.

The 100 percent registered herd consists of over 150 Guernseys, with a current rolling herd average, actual 305 days, of 12,139M, 4.9%, 593F on 74 records. The herd has been officially appraised eight times, with the last appraisal held in October 1980. There are seven cows at 90 or above and 42 cows at 80–89 presently in the herd. Production awards include: A national class leading record by Bettswards Billy Verna (91) at 2-02, 15,900, 5.2%, 833, 305–2x DHIR, 10th for fat; and a national class leading record by Bettsward Pharoah Dee, 7th for milk and 7th for fat, 305-day class, for cows over ten years of age—which still stands. Bettsward Farms had the first successful Guernsey ova transplant in the state of Wisconsin.

A member of Guernsey organizations for many years, Ed has held various offices in the Richland County GBA, is a present director of the Wisconsin State GBA, and a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. He is presently a director of the Boaz Lions Club, a Richland County DHIA director, is a member and has held various offices in the Boaz United Methodist Church, and is a Farmers

Union and Dairy Shrine member.

Ed and his brother were named Richland Center Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Farmers in 1970, and Ed received the 1972 Jaycees Richland County Outstanding Young Farmer award, going on to finish in the top five in the state competition. Bettsward Farms has won conservation awards and was the recipient of the "Pride of Wisconsin" award at the 1980 Wisconsin State Farmers Union Convention.

CHARLES KNIGGE

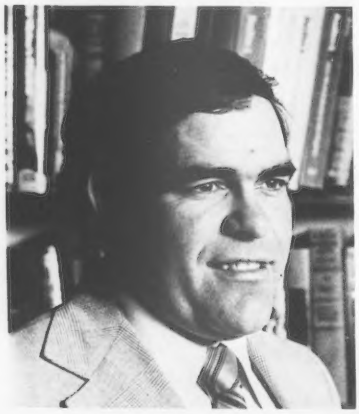
District 6

CHARLES KNIGGE, Wispride Guernseys, Omro, Wis., is nominated as Director of District 6 for a five-year term on the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Charles (better known as "Pete") started farming and became an AGCC member in 1969 after graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in Dairy Science. He worked with his father, Lloyd, at their home farm in Bristol until 1972, when he purchased the Omro farm and property. Pete, age 33, and his wife of eight years, Theo, have three children—Krista, age six; Charlie, five; and Mary, one month.

The Knigges have 90 head of registered Guernseys on their 238-acre dairy farm. The herd is on DHIR test and is part of the TPE program and Dairy Belt Guernsey Sires.

October 1980 was a memorable month for the Wispride herd. The rolling herd average was 13,452M, 4.9%, 658F on 42 cows. The herd was appraised, with 13 cows scoring 80—89, 13 scoring 70—79 and one scoring between 60 and 69. That same month Wispride Jasons Orbit made a class leading record at 4-08, of 22,060, 959, 305—2x DHIR, 9th in milk.



Charles Knigge

In addition to showing at the Wisconsin State Fair and the District Parish Show, Pete has been judging at Guernsey shows and county fairs for the past two years and has coached 4-H dairy judging teams for 11 years. In 1978, he received the Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer award and was named Wisconsin Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer.

Pete's other activities include: President of the Winnebago County Farm Bureau; member of the Wisconsin Sire Summary Committee; voting delegate to Lake to Lake Dairy and ADA of Wisconsin. He is also a member of many local clubs.

DANIEL W. BRUBAKER

Director-at-Large

DANIEL W. BRUBAKER, Shenmont Farms, Route 1, Box 10, Harrisonburg, Va., is nominated as Director-at-Large for a five-year term on the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

He was born in Franklin County, Virginia on July 12, 1931. His father, the late Riley E. Brubaker, started with Guernseys in 1939 at Blackwater Valley Farm and Dan has been involved with Guernsey cattle since that time. He was active in 4-H dairy projects, showing in the county, district and state. He was on the 1948 state dairy judging team that placed high in national competition.

His leadership abilities began in 4-H where he served as president of the Virginia 4-H Clubs, attended National 4-H Camp in Washington, D.C., and National 4-H Club Congress in 1950 and was first alternate in the National Leadership Contest in 1951.

In 1953, Dan started in the dairy business with a mixed herd of 16 cows in partnership with his father-in-law on a farmer beef cattle farm. He built the first milking parlor in Rockingham County and today it is the top dairy producing county in Virginia. Dan bought out his father-in-law in 1956, purchasing 70 acres of land and today has 293 head of registered Guernseys and 512 acres of land in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The Shenmont milking herd of 134 Guernseys is on TPE and has been classified on a regular schedule since 1958. Presently there are five Excellent cows in the herd.

June 23, 1979 the main barn, hay storage and loafing barn were destroyed by fire. On this date the herd averaged 12,998M and 575F. The October 1980 *Dairy Herd Management* published a feature article, From Ashes to Energy Efficiency, featuring pictures of Shenmont Guernseys and telling the story of the new facilities; a 130 free stall barn, calf and heifer raising setup.

All cows at Shenmont are bred to top PD and PTI bulls on first services and young sires through Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires on second services. Dan serves on the Guernsey Sire Committee at Select Sires, Inc. and is active in Virginia-North Carolina Select Sires.

Dan has been a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club since 1958. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia GBA for over 20 years. Currently he serves as president of Va. GBA and a representative to Virginia's PDCA.

Dan and his wife Nancy were the Outstanding Young Farm Family of Virginia in 1957. They are the parents of four children—all have been Junior members of The AGCC, and active in showing Guernseys on the county, state and national levels: Barry, a 1975 graduate in building construction and MBA from VPI&SU, works with his father in business; Lynn, a 1979 VPI&SU graduate in dairy science manages Shenmont Farms and is an AGCC member; Tom, a junior at VPI&SU is studying apparel design, is a member of the Va. Tech Dairy Club and is president of the Va. Junior GBA; Lisa, a high school senior, is president of Rockingham County Dairy Club and a member of the 1980 Virginia Dairy Bowl. Lisa's two-year-old cow, Shenmont Pierre Jenny was nominated for Junior All-American in 1980. Dan and Nancy also have one grandson.

Dan is a member of the Church of the Brethren and has been a teacher, board chairman and served on the district board. He is also a member of Gideons International. As an active Rotarian, Dan has held offices of his local club, Zone Governor, District Lt. Governor and District Governor and

Daniel W. Brubaker

on National Constitution and By-Laws, Sergeant at Arms, and Nominating Committees.

The outstanding business abilities of Dan show in the fact he has formed three companies. In 1964 he started Virginia Silo Co., Inc., in 1976, Rockingham Redi-Mix and in 1979, Rockingham Pre-Cast. He still finds time to work with and promote his first "love," the Guernsey cow!

MYRON R. METZGER

Director-at-Large

MYRON R. METZGER, Metzger Farms, Inc., Route 2, Claypool, Ind., is nominated as Director-at-Large for a five-year term on the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Myron R. Metzger, born October 25, 1929, brought Guernseys onto the home farm in the early 1940s while he was completing his 10 years of 4-H. After high school graduation, he attended Purdue University for three and a half years, majoring in dairy manufacturing.

In 1950, AGCC member Myron took two big steps. He married Grace Hoover on August 26 to begin a family of three boys and one girl. And he formed a farming partnership with his brother and father to develop a herd of purebred Guernseys at Metzger Farms. Later in 1965, he and Grace purchased the home farm along with his brother and father's interests in the herd.

In 1955 he worked for Heifer Project, Inc. as a seagoing caretaker for 50 bred heifers being delivered to refugee farmers in West Germany. He also took this opportunity to spend some time traveling in West Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Metzger Guernseys, exhibited at numerous local, state, and national shows, have won many awards including Indiana State Fair Grand Champion cow for two consecutive years and Premier Breeder and Exhibitor at 1976 Indiana State Fair and 1979 Mid-West Guernsey Classic.

Plus these Guernseys fill the pipelines by completing a 1979 DHIR herd lactation average of 13,453M, 5.1%BF, 690F on 89 records. During 1980 the herd has increased to 190 head of cows in milk, Metzgers have earned Gold Star Breeder honors for the last 15 consecutive years and placed in the top 10 for production in their herd size category for several years. Metzger Farms Valor Rolanda won the 1977 Liebers Trophy with a lifetime production of over 200,000 pounds of milk.

Myron R. Metzger

November 1979 marked the fourteenth classification with four Excellents, 62 Very Goods, and 60 Desirables averaging 79.4 points.

In 1975, Myron formed a family corporation. He and his sons David and Duane share the milking responsibilities. Son Douglas masterminds the feeding operation. Doug's wife, Heidi, has a job away from home but helps on weekends. Grace, and David's wife Beth, juggle the calf chores and daughter Diane helps on weekends when home from college. The Metzger children, each in 4-H for 10 years, served as officers of Indiana's Junior GBA. All three sons were local FFA Chapter presidents and Douglas also presided as State FFA vice-president. State Junior Guernsey Show noted Metzger youth as leading Grand Champion for 1972–1976 with five different homebred cows. Youngest son Duane exhibited the 1976 Grand at National Junior Show, Madison, and the first prize two-year-old at National Junior Show, Louisville in 1980. Diane showed 1974 Reserve Grand at National Junior Show, Columbus.

This Guernsey breeder's activities involve memberships on the Breed Improvement and the Sire Selection Committees for the Indiana Young Sire Program; board of supervisors for the county Soil and Water Conservation district for 18 years and chairman for 13 years; county fair board for four years; and honorary local FFA Chapter and State FFA membership. Myron also is a past board director of Indiana GBA where he served for two consecutive three-year terms and as president for three years.

Myron is a member of the Eel River Church of the Brethren and has been a deacon since 1955. He was treasurer for six years, a Sunday School teacher, and member of the church board.

Protein Testing and Sire Proofs

THE QUESTION is sometimes asked — "Why not include evaluations for protein in sire summaries as well as Predicted Difference for milk, fat, percent test, dollars, etc., along with the Repeatability value."

Since November 1, 1977, USDA has published a "Milk Components Sire Summary (Preliminary)" which includes protein and solids-not-fat (SNF) information, twice yearly at the time the regular production summaries are published. These are for sires with a 40 percent Repeatability or more for component information within the two most recent USDA Sire Summary runs. However, these summaries are labelled **preliminary** for protein and SNF due to the limitation of information for calculation which in some cases is not considered representative of all the daughters of a bull. In some cases information may be limited only to the daughters in a state where protein or SNF testing is available.

Why the limitations on available information for protein and solids-not-fat? The answer is the limited number of cows being tested for protein or solids-not-fat on official DHI. The National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program listed 3.9 million dairy cows on Official DHI testing programs January 1, 1980, out of 11+ million cows in the nation's dairy herd. The Newsletter of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association (NDHIA) reports the following in regard to current protein testing among DHI herds: (a) 550,000 (5%) DHI cows are now on routine protein test; (b) protein testing is available in 23 states; (c) in Utah and Colorado protein testing of all cows in the herd is automatic and New York and New Jersey are planning to do so; (d) highest participation by states — (number of cows, **all breeds**) N.Y. — 47,000; Utah — 37,000; Colo. — 26,000; Ohio — 19,000; Idaho — 13,000; Wis. — 11,000.

In summary, protein and SNF testing in DHI herds — up to the present — has been voluntary except in the two states indicated. Reliable sire proofs on all milk components especially protein, will grow in importance and information needs to be obtained now. If you are on DHI testing for protein, encourage others to do so; if you are not — **volunteer** to go on test. The prerequisite to having sire proofs for milk and milk components other than fat is the decision of dairymen to routinely test daughters of sires for these components the same as fat.

THE DRY COW

The Most Neglected Segment of a Calf-Raising Program

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THESE BREEDERS TALK ABOUT FEEDING, HANDLING, AND TREATMENT OF THE DRY COW FROM HER LAST MILKING, THROUGH CALVING, AND HER RETURN TO THE MILKING STRING

What are your principle reasons for a successful calf-raising program?

Lurveys: The calf has got to get off to a good start if you are going to have any success at all. From there, you have to maintain good feed and health practices. We currently raise all our heifer calves from our 50 cows; usually 27–32 calves annually.

Lovelace: My father raises most of the calves; usually about 25 each year. The majority are raised in calf hutches, however, we do use a nurse cow on a few calves. Constant attention to minor details is our key to success.

What does your dry cow treatment consist of?

Lurveys: We treat all our dry cows when we dry them off. We've found it has also been helpful to worm at this time.

Lovelace: The brand name of our dry-cow treatment is Dry-Clox. We usually begin drying a cow off by skipping two or three milkings, milking the cow out, then dry-treating. We usually do not dry-treat a cow if she has not had trouble with mastitis before, but we do watch her carefully.

Are your dry cows separated from the rest of the herd? How? When?

Lurveys: The higher producers usually remain with the milking herd. Others are moved to a dry-cow barn when dry-treated. It all depends on the condition of the cow.

Lovelace: We separate dry cows into two different pastures; one for cows less than two weeks from calving, the other for cows just dried off. The calving pasture is as close to the center of the farm's activities as possible so it may be observed constantly.

How do you feed the dry cow (i.e. protein, minerals, total pounds consumed each day, etc.)?

Lurveys: Minerals are fed free-choice. Dry cows with the herd receive top-dressed feed for protein. Cows in the dry barn are fed a limited amount of 12% grain ration.

Lovelace: About two months before the cow calves, we cut back her total amount of silage to 30 lbs. per day. For two weeks during drying off she receives no grain. When we transfer her to the calving pasture two weeks before calving, she is fed grain twice a day and increased gradually until she is getting 18 lbs. per day. We also feed high-quality hay, free-choice.

What type of roughage do you prefer a dry cow to receive? What is the least preferable?

Lurveys: Our cows receive free-choice hay and an unlimited amount of haylage or corn silage. The excellent quality of this feed is essential to a good dry-cow program.

Lovelace: Our dry cows receive either coastal grass or oat hay, depending on availability. We definitely prefer coastal grass for the first two weeks a cow is dry.

How often are the dry cows checked each day?

Lurveys: At least two or three times a day.

Lovelace: Cows due to calve are checked almost hourly, since we milk three times a day and the pasture is located near the milking parlor.

How do you feed the cow the two weeks after she calves (lead feed, limited grain roughage)?

Lurveys: This totally depends on the cow and her condition; we will do it either way.

Lovelace: We start her at 18 lbs. per day; after calving we will feed her as much as she will eat. We have found that if we lead feed a cow during the last two weeks she is dry, we have fewer problems with her going off-feed during her first month of lactation.

What is an approximate figure on the cases of ketosis and milk fever in your herd in 1980? How do you correct it?

Lurveys: Six to eight cases – mostly milk fever. We've found that minerals top-dressed tend to prevent the problem most of the time.

Lovelace: This runs in spells, so it is hard to estimate how many cases we

STEVE LOVELACE, Orangeburg, S. C., and his wife Emma, have developed Dardenella Guernseys into one of the top producing herds in the country. After growing up on a Guernsey farm, Steve tried Holsteins for two years but found they ate too much, kicked too hard, and stayed too dirty. Switching back to Guernseys, he found that despite shipping less milk, his milk check stayed about the same. Currently his DHIR herd average on 49 head is 13,892M, 619F.

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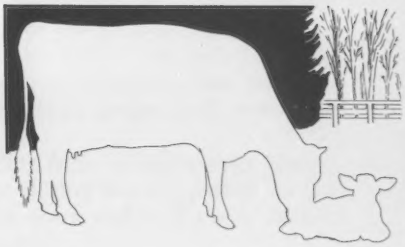

have during a year. Our biggest problem is retained placenta which we treat with boluses. We find the best treatment for ketosis is propylene glycol which we use for 1½–2 weeks giving 6–8 ozs. twice a day by drenching.

How often are dry cows checked during the three days before calving?

Lurveys: This depends on the time of the year. All springers are brought back to the herd from the dry-cow barn and checked two or three times a day; more on the day we think she will calve.

Lovelace: As often as possible.

BOULDER VIEW GUERNSEYS, owned by Tom and Lester (pictured) and John Lurvey, Baraboo, Wis., is regarded by many as one of the Midwest's premier Guernsey herds. Since 1974 they have placed in the top three in the nation according to herd size for milk production. Their current DHIR herd average is 16,207M, 743F, on 43 records. In 1980, they exhibited the grand and reserve grand champions at National Guernsey Show, Madison.

When do you decide that a cow needs help calving?

Lurveys: After we have checked to see that the calf is coming normally, it totally depends on the cow. If it is an extremely long labor, or she's had problems before, then we will help during delivery.

Lovelace: The problem we run across is trying to help the cow too much. Some cows have a longer labor than others, and we tend to handle the cow more than necessary. The less stress we create, the better it is for the cow.

What are the first things you do when you discover a cow has calved?

Lurveys: We give her all the warm water she will drink, a pail of hot beet pulp, and also free-choice, good hay. We check her again after we feed the calf colostrum. Most of our cows will receive a shot of Ultra-Aid.

Lovelace: The first thing we do is make certain the cow and calf are alright. We then dip the calf's navel in iodine, and get her nursing as soon as possible.

What time of the year is the hardest for calving? What do you do differently during this period?

Lurveys: Extremely cold weather. About the only thing we can do is keep the maternity pen well-bedded, dry, and watched closely.

Lovelace: July and August.

How soon do you get colostrum into calves?

Lurveys: As soon as possible; 15–30 minutes.

Lovelace: Within the first hour after birth.

When do you separate cows from calves?

Lurveys: Usually in two or three days.

Lovelace: Three to four days.

Do you feed colostrum? If so, how much and when?

Lurveys: The calf receives the cow's colostrum during the first two or three days and is then switched to whole milk.

Lovelace: We do not feed colostrum after the third day; however, we *never* feed powdered replacer, only whole milk. The reason for this is that we have several different people feeding the calves. If you vary in measurement of replacer or water, the calf will get a different percentage of nutrients at every feeding. With whole milk, the amount only and not the percentage will change.

Are your calving pens cleaned regularly? How often? Disinfected?

Lurveys: Pens are cleaned daily of all manure and wet straw. We completely clean and disinfect regularly.

Lovelace: We rarely allow a cow to calve in the barn; only when the weather is exceptionally bad. As far as we are concerned, a green pasture is the best calving pen available.

What is your percentage of death-loss, excluding calves born dead?

Lurveys: We average three percent (one calf per year).

Lovelace: We will only lose one or two calves per year.

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Dry Cow Feeding and Management

Cows should calve approximately every 12 months in order to maintain an economical level of milk production. Since cows are usually milked 305 days, a 60-day dry period completes the 12-month calving interval. Data from Dairy Herd Improvement Association records show that cows produce more milk per year when dry 40 to 70 days than when they are dry shorter or longer periods. A longer dry period will increase production in the following lactation, but lifetime milk production will be less. Also, research shows that when cows are not allowed a dry period they will produce only 75 percent as much milk in their second lactation and 62 percent as much in their third lactation as cows with a 50- to 60-day dry period. This is because the udder needs time to regenerate its milk-secreting tissue before the demand of a new lactation. In order to insure that each cow gets an adequate dry period, you must keep breeding records.

The dry period consists of three distinct entities: the drying off period (4 to 14 days); the dry period (30 to 46 days); and the pre-calving period (10 to 14 days). To be most effective, dry cows should be in these three distinct groups. If the herd you manage is small, you may find this many groups prohibitive, and other management practices will be needed to accomplish an effective program.

Drying off procedure

The drying off process should take 4 to 14 days at the end of lactation. Dry off cows with healthy udders abruptly. Infuse antibiotic in all quarters following the last milking, then dip teats with an accepted disinfectant.

At this stage of the dry period, when milk is still in the udder, cows are very susceptible to new infections. Therefore, it is particularly important to keep these cows in clean corrals.

Aim the feeding program during this period at stopping milk production rather than meeting nutrient requirements. Eliminate grain, good quality legume forage, and corn silage from the ration and replace by lower energy forages such as grass hay or oat hay.

Watch cows closely until their udders do not contain milk. Those developing hard, swollen quarters should be returned to the barn to be milked out, infused with an antibiotic, and the teats dipped.

Mastitis and other treatments

Treat cows with udder infections with a specific antibiotic infusion at the start of the dry

period. Long-lasting antibiotics are licensed to be used only on dry cows. When used properly they offer the best chance of curing mastitis. You should work out an udder health program with your veterinarian—one that will improve or maintain udder health.

Also during this period, give vaccinations such as salmonella and clostridium perfringens C and D. These vaccines will immunize the cow, resulting in the production of antibodies which will protect the calf through the colostral milk. Be sure to read the directions carefully on all vaccines or medicines, as some attenuated live virus vaccines and some drugs can cause abortion.

The dry period

Once milk secretion ceases, managing dry cows becomes less critical. However there are certain feeding practices that will minimize metabolic diseases such as milk fever, ketosis, or displaced abomasum. Table 1 shows the recommended nutrient content of a dry cow ration compared with a high producing cow.

Table 1. Recommended Nutrient Content of a Dry Cow Ration Compared With a High-Producing Cow.

	Dry matter basis	
	Dry cow	High-producing cow
Crude protein, min.	11.0 %	16.0 %
Total digestible nutrients, min.	60.0 %	75.0 %
NE_l, min.[1]	.61 Mcal/lb	.78 Mcal/lb
Crude fiber, min.	17.0 %	17.0 %
Calcium, min.	.37 %	.60 %
Phosphorus, min.	.26 %	.40 %
Calcium to phosphorus ratio	1.5:1 to 2.5:1	1.5:1 to 3:1
Magnesium, min.	.16 %	.20 %
Sulfur, min.	.17 %	.20 %
Iron, min.	50.0 ppm	50.0 ppm
Manganese, min.	40.0 ppm	40.0 ppm
Zinc, min.	40.0 ppm	40.0 ppm
Copper, min.	10.0 ppm	10.0 ppm
Cobalt, min.	0.1 ppm	0.1 ppm
Iodine, min.	0.5 ppm	0.5 ppm
Selenium, min.	0.1 ppm	0.1 ppm
Vitamin A, min.	1450 IU/lb	1450 IU/lb
Vitamin D, min.	140 IU/lb	140 IU/lb

Source: Nutrient Requirements of Dairy Cattle, 5th Revised Ed., 1978. National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, Washington, D.C.

[1] NE_l, min. is abbreviation for net energy for lactation, minimum. Meal/lb means megacalories per pound of feed.

The energy concentration for the dry cow ration should be low compared with the lactating cow to keep the dry cow from becoming too fat. Most cows in well managed herds will finish their lactation in good condition because they gain weight in late lactation. Research shows a milking cow will gain weight more efficiently than a dry cow. You, as a dairy manager, can save feed and money by feeding cows to gain body condition during the last 3 or 4 months of lactation.

If cows are in good body condition when turned dry, feed them to gain only a small amount of weight to allow for the growth of the fetus. A gain of 1½ lbs. per day (90 to 100 pounds during a 60-day dry period) is adequate. Give thin, dry cows extra feed to attain proper body condition by calving time.

Avoid overfeeding grain or high energy forages such as corn silage during the dry period, as this will over-condition cows and will cause certain metabolic disturbances:

▶ *Ketosis*—Fat cows often have poor appetites following calving and this predisposes them to ketosis. Ketosis causes rapid loss of body weight and greatly reduces milk production. Be advised, however, that dry cows should not be underfed so that they lose body weight, as this also can cause ketosis and low milk production. Observe the condition of dry cows frequently and adjust the feed ration accordingly. Professional nutritional guidance is advised if problems develop.

▶ *Displaced abomasum*—Cows fed liberal amounts of grain or corn silage shortly before, or after, calving are subject to a condition where the true stomach (abomasum) usually migrates to the left side of the rumen, or occasionally migrates to the right or becomes twisted, causing partial blockage of the digestive tract. This condition usually occurs within 2 weeks of calving. Feeding long hay in preference to cubes, pellets, or silage will help prevent it. Do not feed high levels of low-fiber grains and other concentrates before calving.

▶ *Fat-cow syndrome*—The result of high energy feeds during prolonged lactations or the dry period, fat cow syndrome is characterized by poor appetite and poor production. Some cows actually die from this disease. Postmortem examination would show a pale, fatty liver. Those that do not die usually have poor appetites, lose weight, produce less milk, are more susceptible to metabolic disorders and infectious diseases. Generally these cows respond poorly to treatment.

▶ *Milk fever or parturient paresis*—When low blood calcium occurs it causes a paralysis of cows that nearly always occurs within 72 hours of calving. Raising the level of calcium in the dry cow diet, however, may be harmful. Both research and experience show cows fed an adequate but not excessive amount of phosphorus (P) and a low level of calcium (Ca) during the dry period have less milk fever. Alfalfa or legume hay or silage, because of its high level of calcium, is not desirable as the only forage for dry cows. Attempting to balance the Ca/P ratio of alfalfa hay during the dry period with minerals alone is generally unsuccessful. Usually, you can attain a desirable

level of calcium in the dry cow ration by diluting the alfalfa with nonlegume forages, such as oat hay. A mixture of ⅓ oat hay, ⅓ corn silage, and ⅓ alfalfa is a desirable forage mixture for dry cows.

Minerals and vitamins

Phosphorus is low in most of the forages produced in the United States. You should either add it to the concentrate, or feed it free choice. Adding phosphorus to the concentrate is a more positive way to insure adequate intake. Low phosphorus intake is associated with milk fever, downer cow syndrome, retained placenta, and anestrus (no heat) following calving. Since little or no grain is fed to dry cows, you should feed a mineral mix that is high in phosphorus, free choice. Feeding experiments indicate excellent milk fever prevention is obtained when the calcium to phosphorus ratio is 1:2 in the dry cow ration. However, it is often difficult and expensive to achieve this. Milk-fever control has been good when the phosphorus level meets the nutrient requirement and the calcium to phosphorus ratio does not exceed 2:1. (See Table 1).

Limit salt to dry cows, as excessive salt intake is associated with udder edema (caked udder). Do not mix with other minerals during the dry period, because of the possibility of excessive intake.

Trace minerals are also needed for health and reproduction. Those trace minerals especially associated with reproduction are iodine (deficiency causes goiter in calves), manganese (crooked calf syndrome), and selenium (retained placenta and white muscle disease in calves).

Dairy cows require a dietary source of fat-soluble vitamins—A, D, and E. Other vitamins can be made by the rumen bacteria or the cow's body in adequate quantities. A deficiency of vitamin A is associated with poor maintenance of the membrane linings of the body, thus exposing animals to disease.

Vitamin D, with adequate calcium and phosphorus, insures proper bone growth and prevents rickets in the calf. Thirty million units per day of vitamin D for 5 to 7 days before calving have been used to prevent milk fever, but may cause harmful calcium deposition in soft tissues if continued longer. Accurate prediction of calving dates is essential for this method to work.

If rations are low in selenium, intramuscular injection, 20 days before calving, of 50 mg of sodium selenite and 680 IU of alpha tocopherol acetate (commercial preparation) can help reduce the chances of a retained placenta. Research in herds with a high incidence (more than 10 percent) of retained placentas showed the injections brought marked improvement in this problem. This same commercial preparation will prevent white muscle disease in the newborn calf, and may help reduce the number of weak calves. Recently the Food and Drug Administration cleared selenium for feeding to dairy cows at the rate of 0.1 ppm in the total ration.

Management practices

The dry period is an excellent time to treat dairy cattle for both internal and external parasites, if treatment is needed. Most worming medicines, if fed to the lactating cow, require that milk be withheld from the market. By treating during the dry period this loss is avoided. Also, external parasites such as lice or ringworm, cause discomfort and disease, so their elimination is desirable.

Pre-calving time

The third phase of the dry period commences 10 to 14 days before the estimated calving date. At this stage of the dry period, move the cows to a clean corral and condition them for calving. This will include management practices for sanitary milk production, such as clipping the udder and flanks.

As a cow approaches within a few days of calving, move her to a separate clean calving pen where you can observe her closely. Cleanliness at this time will reduce coliform mastitis, which can occur before freshening, and will insure calf health and minimize uterine infection.

Lead or challenge feeding

Lead feeding is a practice that has been successful for many producers. Starting about 14 days before calving, gradually increase grain-concentrate feeding up to a maximum of 1 percent of the cow's body weight. This allows the microorganisms in the rumen to adjust to the milking ration and allows the cow to reach high production more quickly.

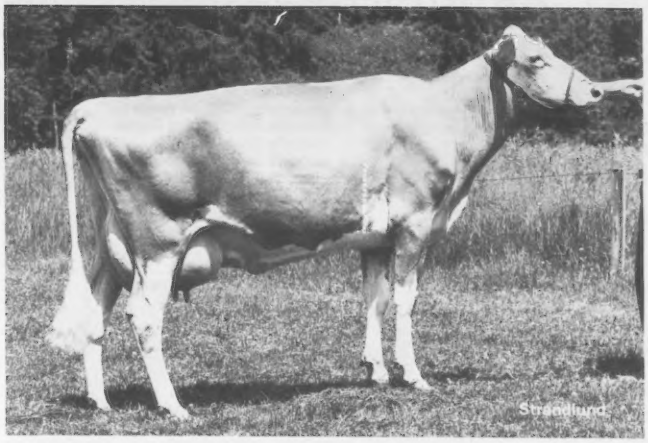
Grouping dry cows for challenge feeding is a problem in small or medium sized herds. One suggestion is to put them with the lower producing cows when the herd is separated according to production. This will allow the dry cows to get some grain.

Cows with chronic mastitis, pendulous udders, a history of calving problems, or obesity should not be challenge fed. These types of animals can be forced into health problems by heavy feeding at this time.

Statistics show that cows suffer the most from injuries or diseases during the period from calving to 6 weeks following calving. Proper feeding, sanitation, and management will lessen these problems and enhance profit.

Prepared by H. P. Adams, Extension Dairy Specialist, Oregon State University, and Robert B. Bushnell, DVM, Extension Veterinarian, University of California

Zabels F W P Dixie



4-02 *27,560 *1,438 305–2x DHIR

ZABELS F W P DIXIE has just completed her second class leading lactation finishing SECOND in milk and FIRST in fat among all junior four-year-old Guernseys in 305 days, 2x with a 4-02 record of 27,560 lbs. milk and 1,438 lbs. fat.

Bred by Ernest O. Zabel, Startup, Wash., and sold to partnership Rozelyn Farm and W. Dean Forsyth, Lynden, Wash., in 1978, "Dixie" had earlier finished with a 3-00 record of 28,930, 1,473, 365–2x DHIR, FIRST in milk and fat in the junior three-year-old age group.

Sired by Falcons Wistar PATRICIAN with 6/80 USDA PD +1224M, +48F, +148$, 81% Rpt.; PDT +.12, 80%; PTI +251, 80%, "Dixie" was appraised at 83 points in 1980. She is the highest milking daughter of PATRICIAN, showing a 5/80 USDA COW INDEX of +1712M, +93F, +244$, 37% Rpt. Her dam is an 84-point Woodacres FOND PRINCE daughter.

Dixie's son by No. 3 PTI Sire Olympic View B MAVERICK is being sampled in the Western Young Guernsey Sires (WGS) Program.

Sire: Falcons Wistar Patrician
S: Lyrene Myras Wistar
D: Pine Vista Bon Abbie
Dam: Zabels P L Patsy
S: Woodacres Fond Prince
D: Zabels C C Lisa
Breeder: Ernest O. Zabel, Startup, WA
Owner: Rozelyn Farm & W. Dean Forsyth, Lynden, WA
Born: Oct. 7, 1975 Calved: Dec. 20, 1979
Supervised by: Washington State University, Puyallup, WA

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

PREFIX	RESERVED FOR
Arasey	William A. & Beverly L. Driml, Caldwell, Idaho
Beauty View	Mr. & Mrs. Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo, Nebraska
Golden Grove	Gordon & Lois Pieper, Braymer, Missouri
Lijen	Lisa A. Jennings, Chelsea, Oklahoma
Pure Hoff	Russell F. & Marilyn A. Maiville & Family, Mountain View, Wyoming
Shady Hearts	Kerri Flynn, Sacramento, California
Shortwater	Lyn S. Willwerth, Cortland, New York
Sunny Locust	Richard Jacobs, Seville, Ohio
Sunset View	Alton E. Wood, Plainview, Minnesota
This'll Do	Bobby J. Hopkins & Sons, Sheridan, Indiana

A herd prefix will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. The fee is $10.00 except no fee is required for the reservation of a prefix by a Junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Write the Herd Register Division for an application to reserve a prefix.

Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

CLOVERDELLS SUGARS SHERIL
4-02—23320—1058—365—2x—DHIR
8th Milk Production
CI: +1201M, +38F, +132$, 42% 5/80

Sire: Clovelly Top Hornet
S: Gayoso View Top Command
D: Wyno Fames Holly
Dam: Cloverdells Sandys Sugar
S: Western Glow Darimost
D: Cloverdells Cindys Sandy
Breeder: Carl E. Kastendieck, Billings, MO
Owner: Daniel & Robert Baker & Family, Middletown, IN
Born: July 12, 1975. Calved: Oct. 19, 1979
Supervised by: University of Missouri, Columbia, MO

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Liebers at the Liebers Trophy presentation during the 1963 Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Mrs. Otto H. Liebers

ETHEL L. LIEBERS, 92, widow of former AGCC Vice-President Otto H. Liebers, passed away November 9, 1980 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Liebers were active in Guernseys since 1923 when they started the Skyline Dairy. For several generations, the Skyline herd was regarded by most as one of the top herds in the Midwest.

Since 1950 the Otto H. Liebers Perpetual Trophy has been presented at the Annual Meetings of The American Guernsey Cattle Club to the owners of the Guernsey cow with the highest lifetime milk production.

James Max Baty

JAMES MAX BATY, Valley Grove Farm, longtime Guernsey breeder from Coral, Mich., passed away December 4, 1980 in Howard City. Mr. Baty was born October 30, 1915 and was a lifelong resident of the area. He was a member of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Max is survived by his wife Eleanor, and two children. His son, James Robert is the third generation to milk registered Guernseys on the home farm.

Guernsey breeders join us in expressing deepest sympathy to the family.

Robert Yoder Dispersal With Added Consignments

Summary		
No. Head	Total	Average
94 Females	$75,130	$799.25
(1 calf under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	300	300.00
94	$75,430	$802.44

NINETY-FOUR head of profitable Guernseys traveled through the sale ring at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa., on October 30, 1980. The sale, which featured the Robert Yoder Dispersal as well as added consignments, brought a total price of $75,430, an average of $802.44.

Managed by the Pennsylvania GBA and The Merryman Company, the sale featured a $1,900 top price, paid to Guy A. Leader and Sons, York, Pa., on their consignment Leaders Choice Caren. She was sired by Number 2 PTI Sire Kellogg Minnies CHOICE, and due in December to Western Glow Wistar PREMIER, 6/80 USDA PD +1113M, +60F, +158$, 86% Rpt.; PDT +.63, 85%; PTI +281, 86%, "Caren" was purchased by Abe Yoder, Mt. Eaton, Ohio.

High buyers of the day were Wilson Bros., Englewood, Tenn., who purchased eight head for $9,775, and paid second top dollar at $1,750 for Leaders Jason Melody. Also consigned by Guy A. Leader and Sons, Melody's 2-08 record was 12,076, 574, 305–2x DHI.

Two animals tied for third high at $1,525. Penn Del Dividend Malachite, a bred heifer consigned by William B. Messix IV, Queen Anne, Md., was purchased by Carl E. Hollenbach, Bernville, Pennsylvania. Sired by Attebroc Flash DIVIDEND, 6/80 USDA PD +1004M, +31F, +110$, 78% Rpt.; PDT +1.17, 76%; PTI +208, 78%, she was due in November to Western Glow Wistar PREMIER.

Also selling for $1,525 was Andriens Darling Jolly Erica, bred and consigned by Denise K. Andrien, Troy, Pennsylvania. She was purchased by Robert Rohrer, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Following is a list of animals selling in the top half price range:

Anchor & Hope Farm, Port Deposit, Md.
- Butler Hill PL Mimi $1,500

Amos Beiler, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
- Walnut Grove D Barbara 850

Ruth E. Fegley, Newmanstown, Pa.
- Fernbo Prince Jo 825

Chester Hawkins, Oxford, Pa.
- Liseter Spare Diane 1,125

John E. Hendricks, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.
- Rosewoods H R Carolyn 1,250

Carl E. Hollenbach, Bernville, Pa.
- Penn Del Dividend Malachite 1,525

Ray Hockstetler, Bremen, Ind.
- Rosewoods H R Babbs 975
- Kelsos Normans Heather 1,025
- Fernbo Winston Laura 1,000
- Fernbo Winston Gladys 850
- Oakland View Quantity 1,000
- Larry K Choice Aster 1,150

Ellsworth E. Lehman, York, Pa.
- Fernbo Emperor Sally 825

James E. Miller, New Oxford, Pa.
- Lindenhof Deacon Ida 1,500
- Calgary Transfers Elicia 1,500
- Avalong Viceroy Elezebeth 900
- Fernbo D E Fern 1,250

Barry Peck, Manchester, Ohio
- Oakland View Star Fire Jillie 900

Brian & Juanita Peck, Eaton, Ohio
- Fernbo Winston Agnes 800
- Mar Mulldale Barts Reta 800
- Fernbo Winston Vera Rose 1,025
- Fernbo Emp Pennie 875
- Rosewoods HR Fay 925

James L. Peck & Family, Manchester, Ohio
- Fernbo Winston Lorna 975
- Walnut Grove D Princess 850
- Ripplemead Command Fan 975

Melvin Ricker, Hummelstown, Pa.
- Maple Knoll Doramost Vera 1,175
- Leaders Fabulous Diane 1,300

Robert Rohrer, Lancaster, Pa.
- Sonny Acres LJ Dena 1,425
- Larry E Maverick Coral 1,400
- Andriens Darling Jolly Erica 1,525
- West Malta Mitzie 1,300

Joseph C. Thompson, Neshanic Station, N.J.
- Sunnydell Hi Nan 825
- Willow Brook Tara 875

Wilson Bros., Englewood, Tenn.
- Red Level Winstons Eve 1,350
- Leaders Jason Melody 1,750
- Terlin Janietta 1,250
- Walnut Grove D Jean 1,000
- Applebrook Jaguar Anna 1,075
- Maple Knoll Sanford Robin 1,000
- Mungles Star Luella 900
- Leaders Banker Rebecca 1,450

William Yaple & Family, Houtzdale, Pa.
- Deerpath Golden Dee 825

Abe Yoder, Mt. Eaton, Ohio
- Fernbo Winston Dee Dee 900
- Fernbo Prince Zora 950
- Fernbo Prince Sara 975
- Leaders Choice Caren 1,900
- Fernbo Winston Glory 925

FIRST OKLAHOMA-ARKANSAS SALE

May 2, Fayetteville, Ark.

Cortland Guernsey Sale

Summary		
No. Head	Total	Average
49 Females	$40,105	$818.46
(1 calf under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	15	15.00
1 Bull	600	600.00
50	$40,720	$814.40

THE DECEMBER 6, 1980 sale at Cortland Sales Pavilion, Cortland, N. Y., was topped at $1,650 by a stylish Dari FAYVOR daughter. The sale, which was managed by Cortland Guernsey Sales, saw 50 head of registered Guernseys go through the ring totaling $40,720, an average of $814.40.

Oswevalley Fayvors Lillian, consigned by Lyle Masters, DeKalb Junction, N. Y., topped the sale going to Herman Ginder, Jr., Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania. This tall, stylish bred heifer was due to freshen in late January.

James Sullivan of Holcomb, N. Y., consigned the second top animal at $1,500. Wheeler Acres Bingo Lolly, a two-year-old, fresh in September, is out of a Kellogg Minnies CHOICE daughter. Herman Ginder, Jr., again signed the transfer papers as the new owner.

Third high of the sale at $1,350 was a PR-I registered animal, Lively Cheryl, consigned by Joseph Thompson, Neshanic Station, New Jersey. This outstanding bred heifer is out of a Lyrene Top DOMINO daughter and was due to freshen in December. She traveled back to her home state being purchased by Terrence Hoffman, Califon.

Top buyer of the day, purchasing five head for $5,280, was Albert Loring, Lowell, Massachusetts.

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More Outstanding Consignments to

THE 18TH ANNUAL KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUERNSEY SHOW AND SALE

Louisville, Kentucky

March 28, 1981

Her Daughter Sells

Denishawn Emory Doe

Born 7-7-78

Sire: Sande Hill Double EMORY
6/80 USDA: PD +1297M 29F +126$ 98%Rpt
PDT: -1.25 97%/PTI: +178 98%

Dam: Denishawn E Dedi (90)
5th 3-yr-old, NGS Louisville, 1979

"Doe" consigned by Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Ill.

Two consignments from Melvin Outen, Monroe, N.C.:

Majavin Transfer Gipsy
Born 9-3-78
Due in April to MAVERICK
Sire: Nolichuckey T C TRANSFER
6/80 USDA: PD +644M +10F +56$ 95%Rpt
PDT: +2.07 94%/PTI: +136 95%

Majavin Jupiter Ginnie
Born 1-2-79
Due in March to CHOICE
Sire: Lone Palm T H JUPITER
6/80 USDA: PD +1094M +33F +118$ 54%Rpt
PDT: +1.87 46%/PTI: +241 52%

From Thomas Lee Martin, Liberty, S.C.

Martin Oaks WD Babe
Born 1-16-79
Will be fresh in February
Sire: Lyrene Wistar DEACON
6/80 USDA: PD +877M +50F +128$ 74%Rpt
PDT: +2.70 70%/PTI: +278 73%

Consignments are now being considered. Breeders are encouraged to send information on prospective consignments to: **The 18th Annual Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, 70 Main Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458 or contact your AGCC field representative.**

The first two sales to meet the AGCC Guidelines:
WESTERN NATIONAL SALE – 21 Head Averaged $2955
NATIONAL FALL GUERNSEY SALE – 24 Head Averaged $2394
The demand for top Guernseys is strong, as evidenced by these top averages.

Sale Managed By:

THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB

70 Main Street, Peterborough, N.H. 03458 Tel: 603–924-3344
Sale Coordinator: Robert E. Jones, RR 1, Box 140, Rossville, IN 46065 Tel: 317–379-3802

Officers of the Pacific Northwest GBA, left to right: Hans Leuthold, secretary; Francis Hertel, treasurer; Myron W. Lancaster, president, and Joe Damon, vice-president.

Pacific Northwest Annual Meeting

By Peter Wilson

THE REORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the Pacific Northwest Guernsey Breeders' Association was held November 21 and 22, 1980 at Ferrymans Lodge, Vancouver, Wash., and attended by 30 interested Guernsey breeders.

The business meeting followed a symposium on Johne's Disease organized and moderated by Dr. Carl Aschoff, Wakena Farm, Boring, Oregon.

President Myron W. (Mike) Lancaster, Olympic View Farm, Sequim, Wash., moderated a lengthy discussion on the Western Guernsey Young Sire Program, its problems and successes. A committee was appointed, headed by Lewis Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash., to resolve and coordinate some of the problem areas of the program.

Idaho extended an invitation to the youth of the Pacific Northwest to have their farm tour in Idaho in 1981. There will be a bred heifer sale in conjunction with the Youth Sale to be held March 28, 1981 in Hillsboro, Oregon. Joe S. (Scottie) Payne, Vale View Farms, Vale, Ore., and Jay Lancaster, Family Hill Farm, Ferndale, Wash., will head up the sale and handle selections. *All heifers will meet the AGCC Guidelines.*

The 1980 officers were reelected to serve in 1981 as follows: Mike Lancaster, president; Joe Damon, Far West Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash., vice-president; Hans Leuthold, Tillamook, Ore., secretary; and Francis Hertel, Vanher Guernsey Farm, Cornelius, Ore., treasurer.

Cortland Sale . . .

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A. V. Zogg, Jr. smoothly handled the auctioneer duties, while Joseph Pendergast read pedigrees.

Following is a list of animals selling in the top half price range:

Howard Albrecht, Sr., Lyons, N.Y.	
Galaxy Cyclone Bertha	$ 950
Vernon & Arline Brown, Walton, N.Y.	
Welcome Sultan Dolly	870
Herman Ginder, Jr., Mt. Joy, Pa.	
Wheeler Acres Bingo Lolly	1,500
Oswevalley Fayvors Lillian	1,650
Oswevalley Fern	1,225
Terrence Hoffman, Califon, N.J.	
Lisas Lana	1,275
Lively Cheryl	1,350
Le Clarin D H Vanity	1,075
Fernbo Choice Aim	850
David Honer, Castorland, N.Y.	
Friendly Manor Corporal Cocky	1,225
Nicholas Kuszlyk, Churchville, N.Y.	
Holcombs L Les	925
Penn Hol Blossom	925
Albert Loring, Lowell, Mass.	
Sunnydell Victors Vixen	1,075
Sunnydell Hi Nan	1,200
Ara Kuh Nance Noble Roxy	1,100
Sunny Lanes Violet Yellow	1,175
G. Harold Peck, Schuylerville, N.Y.	
Kuras C Robin	1,100
Bermat Sultans Cherry	1,275
Grassland T M Outlet	1,200
Deer Lick Donna	900
Mike & Marie Saeli, Red Creek, N.Y.	
Wheeler Acres Miss Jane	1,250
Bayview Bruts Joan	1,075
Joseph Thompson, Neshanic Station, N.J.	
Galaxy H Thumbelena	825
Bermat Choices Mercy	810
Stewart Farm Choice Marble	925

Richard Laska Receives FFA American Farmer Degree

RICHARD LASKA, Winona, Minn., received the American Farmer Degree at the 53rd National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., on November 13, 1980.

Richard farms with his parents, Ben and Doris Laska, at Breezy Point Guernsey Farm, near Winona. He has received FFA honors in dairy production, dairy shows, and corn yield contests. He has shown at the Minnesota State Fair for the past seven years.

A past president and treasurer of his local chapter and treasurer of the Winona FFA Alumni, he is currently serving on the Winona High School Agricultural Advisory Board. Richard was a very active 4-H member and is now serving as a local club leader. He is a member of the Minnesota Junior GBA and took an active part in hosting the National Guernsey Convention in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaill (left), Vailland Farm, Goshen, Conn., received a Guernsey herd production award from Eastern's Director of Special Sire Programs Elmer E. Clapp. The Vaill's 71 cows averaged 12,874 lbs. milk and 630 lbs. fat — the highest actual 1980 DHI milk average among Eastern member Guernsey herds throughout New York and New England. The presentation was made at the November Eastern AI Co-op. Annual Meeting in Syracuse, New York.

Marian H. Golden

MARIAN H. GOLDEN, 78, Boise, Idaho, former breeder and AGCC member since 1948 passed away November 11, 1980.

Marian and her late husband Frank owned Goldendale Guernsey Farm and bred some outstanding cow families. For several years after Frank's death she farmed out on shares to young breeders some of her top cows. She started the "Lucky Dividend" program and worked tirelessly at the sales, fairs, and county and state club activities. For two years, she was secretary of the Club's Boise field office.

Mrs. Golden established a trophy in memory of her husband at the time of his death. Just weeks before her death she gave a silver Revere bowl to the Idaho State Club to be used as a trophy. This bowl was presented to Marian back in 1961 by the Ada, Canyon and Payette Guernsey Club members in recognition of her leadership and service to the Guernsey breed.

Richard Nerbovig

RICHARD NERBOVIG, retired Guernsey breeder of Sequim, Wash., passed away recently at the age of 94. He maintained a small herd for many years. One of the cows he sold in 1946 went to Robindell Farm and founded the T family that produced the three-generation group that accumulated 415,000 lbs. milk between them, and all were classified Very Good.

Mr. Nerbovig is survived by his wife Annie, and a son David.

Equipment . . . Breeding . . . Feed . . . . . Milking . . . Calf Raising . . . Maintenance

Health . . . Record Keeping . . . Marketing

MANAGEMENT TIPS

Dr. R. W. Mellenberger
Extension Specialist, Michigan State University

WHERE IS THE MATERNITY AREA? A dairy cow is highly stressed around calving time. It is not surprising, therefore, that a cow is highly suseptible in infections (mastitis, metritis, etc.) at calving. Since last spring, Michigan dairymen have had to combat more acute mastitis problems caused by environmental bacteria (Coliform, Pseudomonas, Strep. non-ag., etc.) than is normal.

Farm visits to problem herds showed one common management mistake; *no maternity area, lack of sufficient maternity box stalls* or poor sanitation in maternity area. Cows on pasture will attempt to isolate themselves during calving. The isolation on grass decreases the cow and calf's exposure to bacterial contamination. Intensive dairy farming has taken the dry cow and confined her to an environment totally open to all types of microbial contamination and growth. Organisms picked up from this contaminated environment during latter stages of the dry period or during calving can cause mastitis during early lactation (1 to 90 days later) or long term uterine problems. Just because acute mastitis becomes apparent at day 45 of lactation it does not mean that the infection was picked up on day 44 in the lactating cow lot. The infection could have occurred at calving but remained as a subclinical infection until the acute flare-up occurred. Freshening cows on a contaminated dirt lot, in free stalls or on a manure pack does not provide the sanitary surroundings required at calving. However, separate maternity stalls bedded with clean, long straw in a properly ventilated area will provide the sanitary environment required.

Following are general suggested guidelines:

- Dairymen should have one box stall for every 10–20 cows. This allows for additional space to handle temporarily lame or sick cows. It also allows the option of calving heifers in their own separate stalls.
- Box stalls should be approximately 12 x 12 with water and feeding facilities. Cement Floor should be roughened (broom finish). A vacuum line could be installed to allow for milking cows in box stalls.
- Long straw is choice of bedding.
- Probably maximum of two cows should freshen in box stall before total clean-up and rebedding.
- If cows are extremely dirty they should be washed prior to entering box stalls.
- Box stalls should be located to allow easy access to calf barn or hutches, dry cow barn and lactating cow barn.

In Summary – The lack of sufficient number of clean, dry box stalls for maternity pens on dairy farms can lead to an increase in acute mastitis during subsequent lactation. Lack of sanitation increases exposure to Coliform bacteria, Pseudomonas, Strep. non-ag. and other environmental bacteria. Dairy cows under stress at calving must be isolated in a clean, dry environment to decrease possibility of subsequent health problems.

Dr. Keith Mizwicki, Nutritionist
MFA Tech-Notes

DRY COW FEEDING PROGRAM – The nutritional requirements of the dry cow may be as important economically as those of the lactating animal. Improper feeding may result in depressed milk production, impaired liveability of the unborn calf or increased incidence of metabolic disorders.

The dry cow should be separated from the milking herd and fed for adequate but not excessive condition. The quantity of grain required is dependent on the age and condition of the cow and forage quality. Generally these guidelines for grain feeding prior to calving should be considered:

Grain to be fed daily until 2–3 weeks before calving, plus grass or cereal hay free-choice – Good body condition, 2–4 lbs.; Medium body condition, 4–6 lbs.; Thin body condition, 6–8 lbs. For most forages, a 12% protein grain mixture is adequate.

These are some additional guidelines for feeding prior to calving:

Consumption of a ration extremely high in energy should be controlled on the basis of a cow's condition. Excessive weight gain during the dry period can cause "fat cow" syndrome. An overweight cow will deposit fat in the liver impairing its function and increasing the susceptibility to stress and other metabolic disorders.

Watch calcium and phosphorus levels. These minerals should not exceed a 2 to 1 ratio and should be maintained in a range of 1.3 to 1.5 to 1. This low level of calcium causes the soon-to-freshen cow to mobilize calcium, thus averting a depression in blood calcium and reducing the incidence of milk fever. *(Please turn to page 93)*

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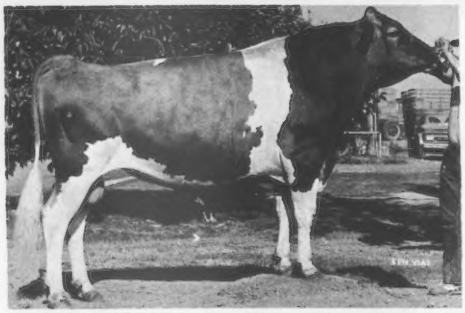

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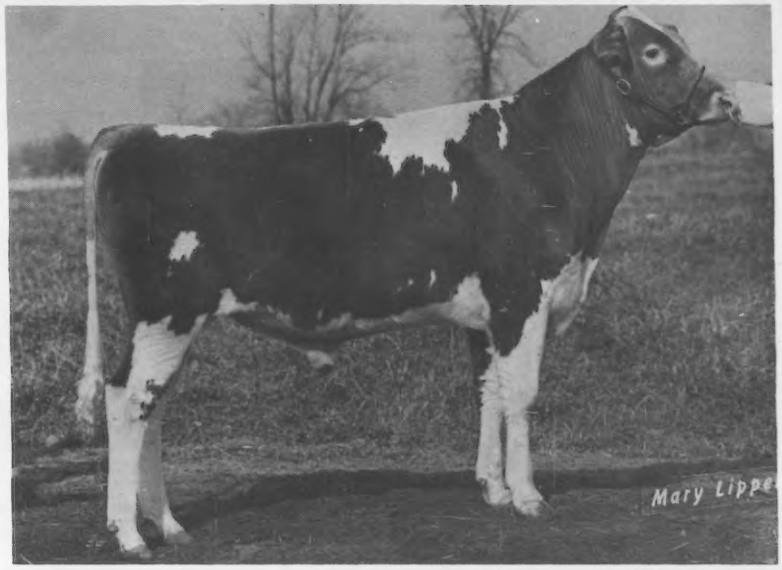

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Very Good 83

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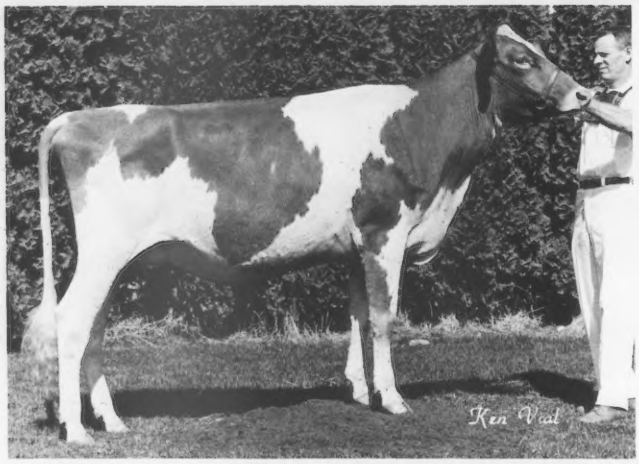

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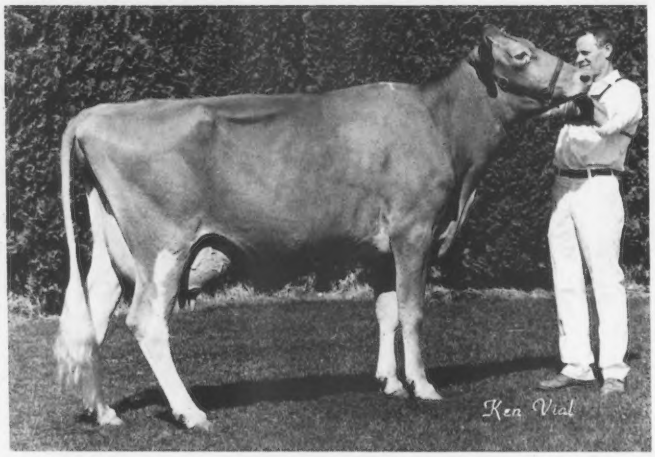

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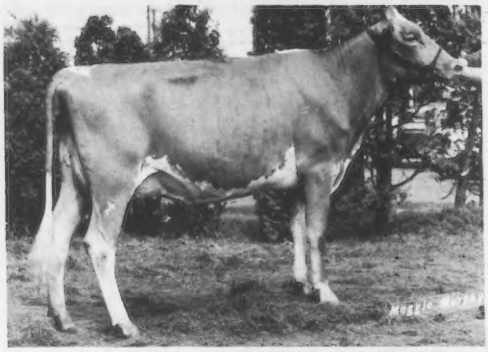

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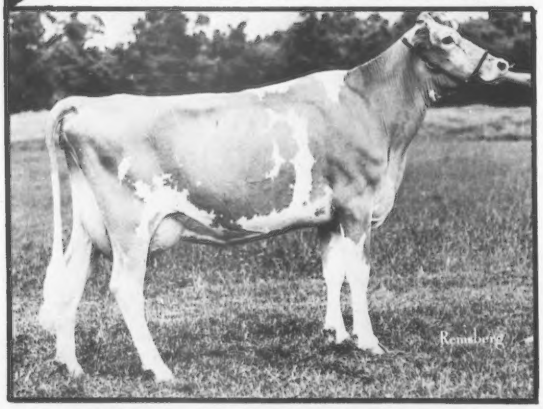

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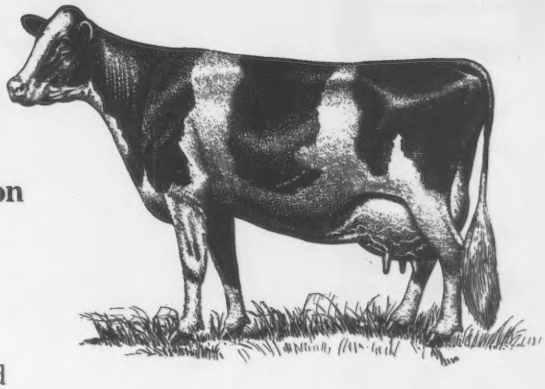

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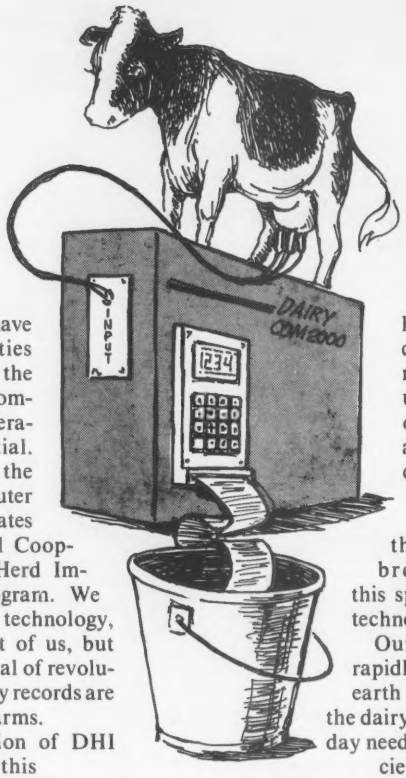

By Basil R. Eastwood

Never before have the opportunities been so great, the problems as complex and cooperation so essential. This describes the on-farm computer situation as it relates to the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program. We now have a new technology, foreign to most of us, but with the potential of revolutionizing the way records are kept on dairy farms.

The integration of DHI records with this new computer and milking equipment technology has already started. The end result for dairymen will be the availability of more timely and personalized records that are easier to use and that increase a good manager's ability to manage. Some systems are already available and in use. Others are being designed and developed.

Computers or data processing equipment have been used for the past 30 years in handling dairy records. It would have stretched the imaginations of those Utah pioneers, Bliss Crandall and Lyman Rich, in 1951 to envision what dairymen today have available in computer equipment for on-farm use. Likewise, our own imaginations are probably not capable of reaching very far into the future because of the rapid changes brought about by this space age electronic technology.

Our daydreaming is rapidly brought back to earth when we consider the dairy cow and the everyday need to manage her efficiently and profitably. Any computer use, whether on-farm or off, must be compatible with that dairy farm operation. Compatability depends on the people involved—their interest, time and dedication. It depends also on size of herd and milking facilities—even milking equipment. It depends on your need for dairy records and what the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program (NCDHIP) offers in your area.

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on a local, state and national level. It involves testing laboratories and dairy record processing (computer) centers (DRPC's). Also involved are breed associations with the DHIR and identification programs and artificial breeding organizations in identification, sire evaluation and "genetic matings." Research with records and the national sire and cow evaluations conducted by USDA are part of the program. Finally, a very important part of NCDHIP is the Extension educational effort with dairy records at the local, state and national level.

This industrywide cooperative effort has for many years been the most successful and popular record program in all of agriculture. New technology has been rapidly incorporated into the NCDHIP as it becomes available. The development of computers led to the computerization of records in the 50's. In the 60's and 70's the Babcock Test for Butterfat was largely replaced by electronic testing equipment leading to development of large centralized testing laboratories. The laboratories made possible the purchase and use of more new technology. Somatic cell counts and protein testing have seen rapid growth within the NCDHIP since the late 70's.

The biggest change in dairy records the electronic age is likely to bring is already in use on some farms. Small computers and computer terminals at affordable prices and the ability to transmit data over telephone lines are the source of the next technological advance in dairy records.

This technology enables a manufacturer to develop equipment to monitor and record any information that can be automatically gathered. Milking and feeding equipment manufactuers are in all stages of developing, testing and marketing an entire new generation of dairy farm equipment based on the microcomputer.

NCDHIP Services

On-farm computers have the potential of standing alone and providing quite a good set of records to the dairyman without being involved in the NCDHIP. These same on-farm computers have the potential of becoming part of the routine equipment used in data gathering for the dairyman whose herd **is** on test.

Dairymen in leadership positions in the NCDHIP are working with milking equipment manufacturers, DRPC's and others in an effort to adopt the new microcomputer-monitored identification and metering devices to provide better service to dairymen. With a computer on the farm the dairyman will still obtain many services through NCDHIP laboratories as before. Among these are the following:

Services From NCDHIP Laboratories

1. Butterfat tests (all labs).
2. Protein tests (many labs).
3. Somatic cell counts (many labs).
4. Pregnancy tests (some labs).
5. Forage analysis (some labs).
6. Meter repairs (many labs).

Services available from the Dairy Record Processing Centers take on a new and different importance to the owner of an on-farm computer. Among these services are the following:

Services From Dairy Record Processing Centers

1. The DRPC provides a backup data base that provides safety from loss or alteration of your records. You won't lose your cow history and management records from accident or error.

2. Your records are printed on record forms with headings that make them easier to use. On-farm printing of time-critical records and mail back of other summary data from a DRPC provides the best of both small and large computers.

3. Extensive screening for errors to help improve accuracy of your records. This can also be a check on the proper functioning of the on-farm computer.

4. Your cows and sires can be evaluated using data across all herds. This is especially important if you are breeding your own replacement heifers.

5. Records are reported to USDA monthly to be included in sire summaries.

6. Records from DHIR herds are sent to breed associations. Records from other registered cows are provided to breed associations through USDA and are then available for including in performance pedigrees.

Of less visible importance to the individual dairyman but immense importance to **all** dairymen are the availability of records for research and Extension education program use. The maintenance of a national base of dairy record data has been extremely valuable to all dairymen. The cooperation of all segments of the dairy industry will be necessary to help maintain this base.

What Is Available?

Two of the ten active Dairy Record Processing Centers in the U.S. have had on-farm terminals in operation for several years. These are the centers in Provo, Utah and at Tulare, California. These terminals are connected to the DRPC by telephone line when the need to transmit or receive data arises. Some of these terminals must be on-line to be used, others have storage capacity for data with occasional long-distance phone calls for transmission of data.

In recent months, the DRPC at Raleigh, North Carolina has put a number of terminals in operation on dairy farms. These terminals are similar to those used in the other two centers. Together these three centers have over 100 terminals on dairy farms involved in the NCDHIP.

These terminals may be used to record and transmit management information such as breeding dates, service sires, etc. to the DRPC. They can also receive data back from the DRPC's such as management lists of cows to breed, to freshen, etc., or production histories of cows. Production information is not usually transmitted from the farm to a DRPC with these terminals. There now are a few herds that have sample day milk weights keyed in at the farm and transmitted to the DRPC. At least two of the other seven DRPC's are currently working on terminals for on-farm use. Most of the Dairy Record Processing Centers will eventually handle data communications for on-farm computers or terminals.

Equipment Being Developed

The key to large scale use of on-farm computer equipment lies with the equipment manufacturers. Automatic identification and milk weight recording devices that send data directly into on-farm computers that are themselves capable of transmitting data to DRPC's will become the back bone of the new systems. Virtually every milking equipment manufacturer is currently working in this area of development.

One milking system which has automatic milk weight recording devices that feed data into a small computer is available and in use in a number of herds on test. The identification number of a cow is keyed in at the milking station. The data in this

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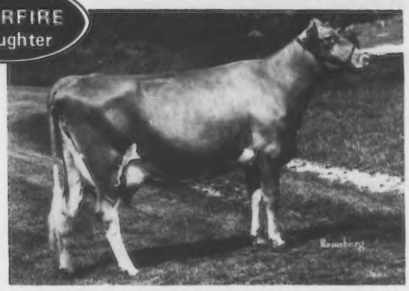

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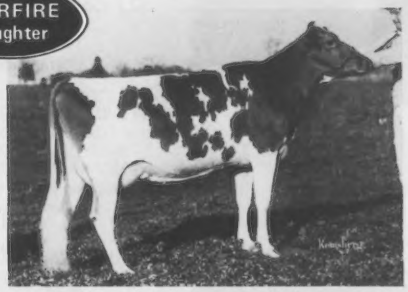

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With the 50th Anniversary upon us, the upcoming year of 1981 promises to be a very exciting one for the Guernsey breeders of Pennsylvania. However, during this year I hope we also make it exciting by moving closer to some of the goals we must achieve in the breed. This can and must be achieved by breeder participation in young sire programs, a thoroughly researched breeding program, good management in raising our young stock, and by participating in the Guernsey Breeders' Association.

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I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Pennsylvania Guernsey breeders on their 50th Anniversary! We can be thankful for what our parents have done and the knowledge we have gained from their activities, which helped to build the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association.

I was very honored to represent Pennsylvania breeders as their 1979 State Queen. Through their leadership and help I was able to become the 1980 National Guernsey Queen.

Since May I have attended many rewarding events located in seven different states. Seeing new territory and learning new techniques has added excitement to my year. But regardless of where I was, I always looked forward to coming back home to beautiful Pennsylvania.

As we celebrate the accomplishments of the past, let us also ignite the future, so that our children can continue to refuel the fire. And as they look back they will see the logs that we have added through the years.

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The following is an edited version of the article carried in the February 15, 1931 Guernsey Breeders' Journal which reported the organization of the Pennsylvania G.B.A. and the dedication of the "New" Farm Show.

Pennsylvania Comes Into Its Own
Organizes State Association and
Dedicates New Farm Show

Pennsylvania now has a state Guernsey breeders' association and everything is pointing towards an organization that will be worthwhile. Tuesday, the second day of the show, as well as Wednesday were devoted to Guernsey activities. In the afternoon of the first day Walter Smedley presided over a meeting representing the county breeders' associations, for the purpose of discussing the organization of the state association. After considerable discussion and answering of many questions, it was decided to form a state Guernsey breeders' association. This decision was made at a banquet held that evening and sponsored by the Eastern Guernsey Breeders' Association, one of the oldest breed associations in the country.

The Central Office was represented by Karl B. Musser, secretary, who assisted in the organization work; W. W. Fitzpatrick, who helped with the organization from the milk marketing standpoint, and Floyd S. Barlow, fieldman for the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association. After a committee had been appointed and reported, the association was organized and twelve directors, representing different parts of the state, were elected. They included: George B. Taylor, Ralph E. Flinn, J. Will Mayes, Walter Smedley, M. J. Grimes, C. E. Patton, Charles R. Meyers, Warren H. Whittier, B. D. Miller, A. A. Thompson, B. H. Welty and Chester Wells.

The association plans to select a fieldman and begin active work immediately. Finances have already been raised to underwrite the work for the first year.

Karl B. Musser presented a most interesting talk, illustrated with charts, on the registration and transfers as they applied to the state of Pennsylvania during the past year. In making the comparison it was shown that Pennsylvania was following the seasonal trends, but that the depressive times were not showing particularly against the activities of Guernseys in the state.

Resolutions were passed endorsing the program of the State Dept. of Agriculture for the eradication of tuberculosis and seeking to urge the department to establish an indemnity fund in the eradication of contagious abortion.

In the Beginning

January 1930 – At an informal meeting at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, several interested breeders met concerning the possibilities of forming a State Association. Walter Smedley and Charles R. Meyers held conferences with Karl B. Musser, Secretary of AGCC, and W. W. Fitzpatrick, then in charge of marketing GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk. Late that year they put on an extensive drive to solicit pledges to assure enough money for a working organization.

January 1931 – The first Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association met. The total subscription of the underwriting fund amounted to $11,450. The State Farm Show Building was dedicated that same week.

July 1931 – Emil Oleson, Waukesha, Wis., took over duties as the first field secretary.

July 1935 – Emil Oleson resigned as field secretary and R. C. Wiggins of Butler, Pa., was employed to succeed him. At the end of 1935, 25 percent of the money called in to support the fund was returned to the subscribers.

During 1936–1937 – Nineteen purebred heifers were donated to the Penn State University to improve the Guernsey herd at State College.

May 1939 – R. C. Wiggins passed away and William H. Juzi was employed to succeed Mr. Wiggins, at which time the field secretary worked with one assistant.

The Second Decade

The second decade of the Association was a time for real growth in cow numbers, GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk sales, and Association membership. Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association came to the front nationally by leading all other states in the number of registrations, transfers, sales, and Journal subscriptions to its membership. By the end of the decade, PGBA had the largest State Breed Association regardless of breed anywhere in the United States. The Association became active in cattle sales by first managing county sales and farm dispersals and then later erected their own sales pavilions in both Butler and Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The Guernsey cow produced well in the Keystone state with Pennsylvania having numerous national production leaders every year. GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk sales showed a sizeable increase yearly and were promoted in nationally published magazines and broadcast state-wide daily by radio.

The Flourishing Fifties

The post-war era brought a rapid growth to American industry and agriculture which continued well into the 1950s. The Guernsey cow continued to propagate and to prosper in the "Keystone" State as did the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association. During this decade the Association's field staff increased to six full-time men, while Pennsylvania continued to lead all the other states in AGCC statistics. Golden Guernsey, Inc., trademark sales were firmly established and Pennsylvania bred and owned Guernseys set not only numerous national class leading records, but also a new world champion Guernsey record. This decade saw the establishment and prosperity of outstanding Guernsey herds such as Wyno, Coldsprings, Windy Hill, and many others. Youth activities also came of age with the establishment of the State Junior Dairy Show and the first Pennsylvania Junior Calf Sale. PGBA was active in national breed activities as well; including hosting the 79th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. All this, during the decade of the "Flourishing Fifties."

The Sixties

The sixties was a decade for firsts for the Pennsylvania Association and the Guernsey cow. The sixties brought the Association its first new office; AGCC approved the first new Ideal Type Guernsey Cow painting in 37 years; the first AI Gold Star Sire Program was implemented; Pennsylvania Juniors were named winners in the first National Junior Guernsey Production Contest; and Pennsylvania hosted its first All-American Guernsey Show and Invitational Youth Cattle Judging Contest. In the milk marketing picture, there was the advent of 2% Low-Fat Milk sales in Pennsylvania and the establishment of new trademarks by Golden Guernsey, Inc. to meet consumer demands. It was a decade of top sales within the Keystone State including: the Sutliff Sale; Wyno Farms Dispersal; the sale of the Applebrook herd to Donald & Marie Brown; the Woodacres Dispersal; the Sales Pavilion 20th Anniversary Sale; Neafland Guernsey Dispersal; Leroy Campbell Guernsey Herd Dispersal; and the 42nd Renewal of the Guernsey Sale. On the national level, the AGCC Executive Secretary's position changed twice with Francis Chapman holding the position 1965—69 and Max Dawdy, the present Secretary, assuming that position in 1969. The changes and trends of the sixties have left their mark, probably more vividly upon present-day Pennsylvania Guernsey breeders, than any other preceding decade.

The Seventies

The seventies appears to have been a decade that changed the "faces" of the Association as much as it changed the Guernsey cow. Outstanding young Pennsylvania Guernsey breeders won Cattle Club, national, and collegiate awards and honors. The State Office not only changed its location, but also its faces with the retirement of William Juzi, Willard Walton, and John Blyholder, and the addition of Lee Yost and Ginger Secrist.

The seventies marked the turning of the corner for the Association's first half-century. Time has shown that the Association's most valuable assets have been its membership, the Guernsey cow, and the leadership of persons who believed in the quality of both. Not one person could have foretold the unfolding of those events which molded the backbone of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, nor can anyone predict the outcome of tomorrow. What is certain though, is that the future belongs to those who appreciate yesterday, participate today, and plan for tomorrow.

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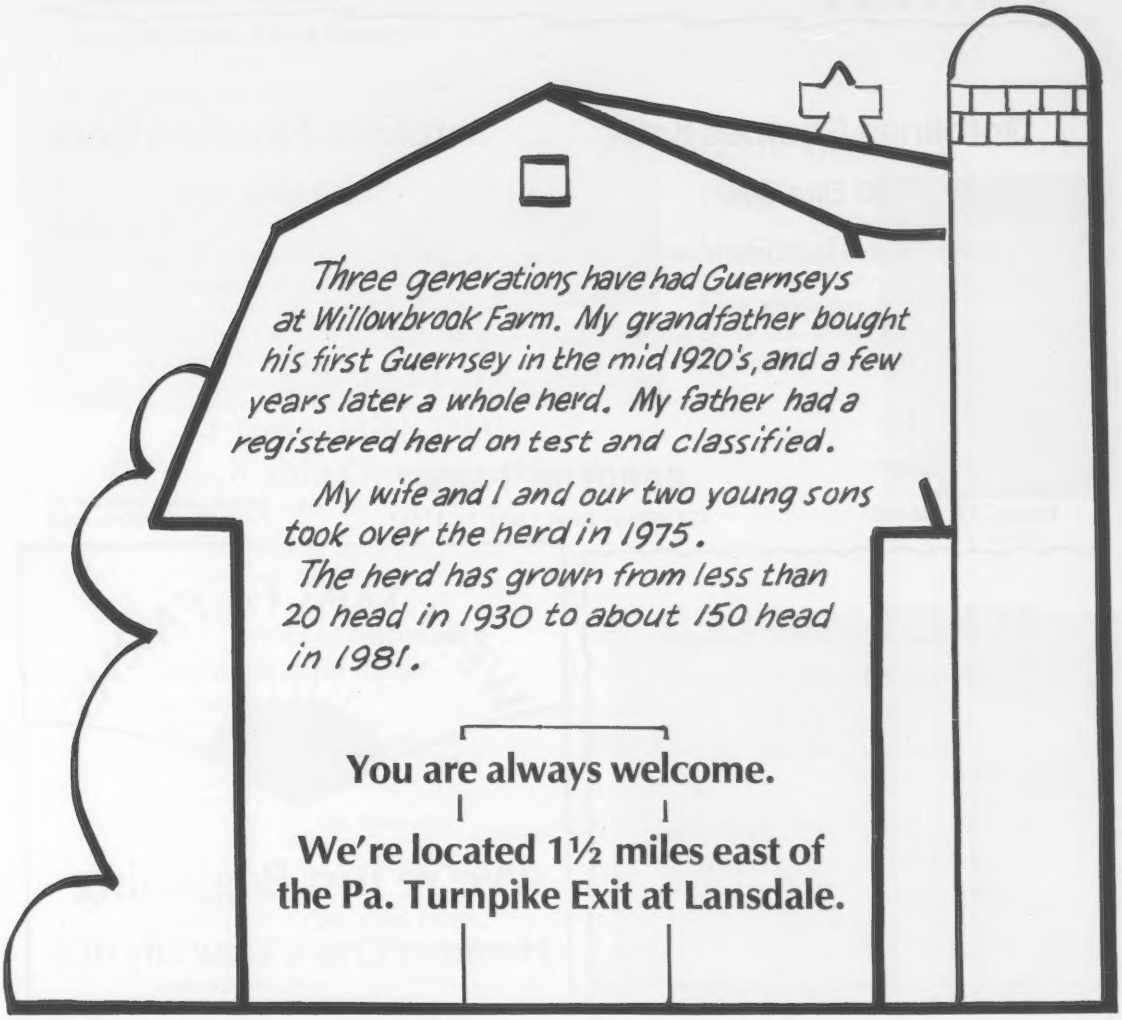

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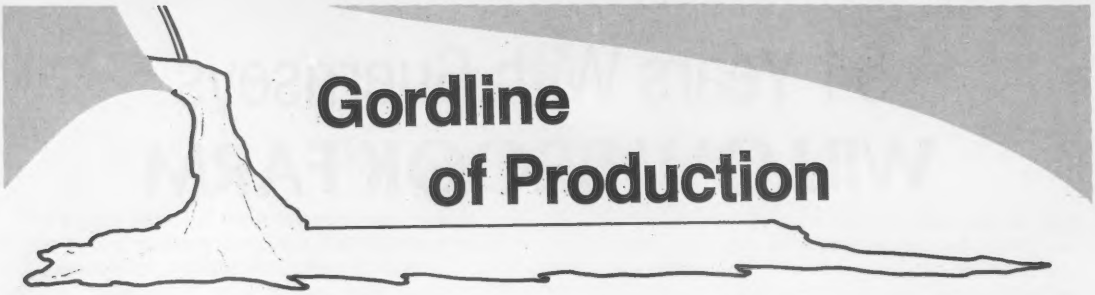

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5-03 15610 4.9 760 365-2x DHIR
Lindenhof Dari Midas Carla
4-00 16740 4.5 752 305-2x DHIR
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Lindenhof Min Choice Katinka (82)
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Owned by Axel
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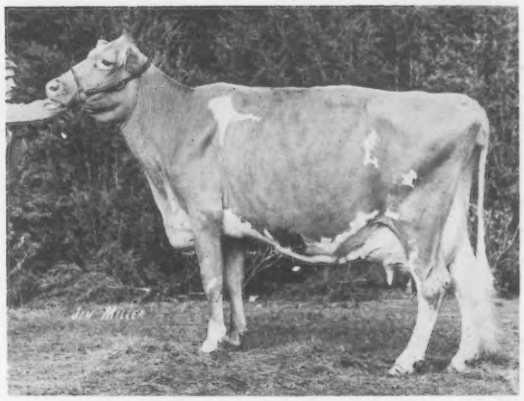

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Valley View Fayvors Angel	2-07 12578 576	305-2x
Valley View Fabulous Laura	2-03 12360 599	305-2x
Valley View Choice Jean	2-04 12098 598	305-2x
Valley View T H Elaine	Proj. 305-2x:	2-00 12048 499
Valley View Fayvors Vicki	2-09 11728 631	305-2x
	Proj. 305-2x:	3-10 16994 786

Our History is Written by Our Veterans

Some DHI Actual Records

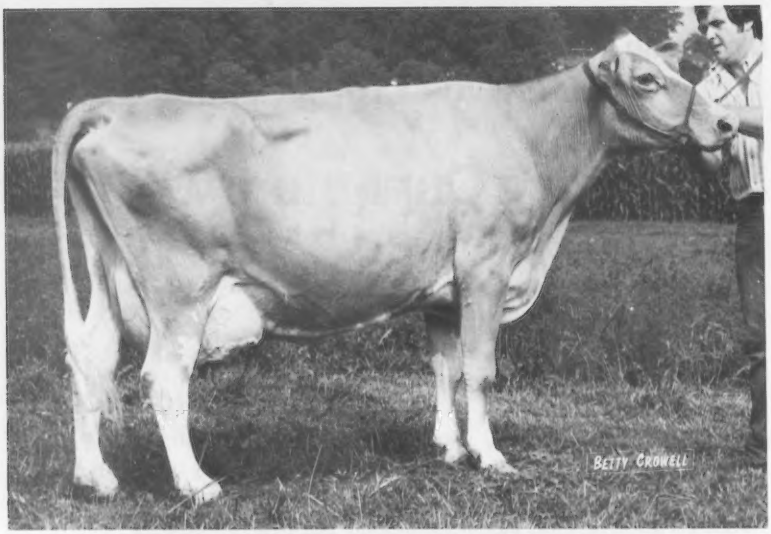
Marlindale Fayvor Libby	6-00 17241 837	305-2x
Valley View Princess Jessica	Proj. 305-2x	5-08 16955 821
Valley View Winstons Jingle	Proj. 305-2x:	4-02 15480 672
Goose Hill Supreme Cricket	5-08 15409 701	305-2x
Valley View Apollos Melinda	Proj. 305-2x:	8-02 15151 632
Valley View Winstons Bella	Proj. 305-2x:	5-06 14802 669
Valley View Sultans Jenni	Proj. 305-2x:	3-04 14464 634
Valley View F Flashs Anna	Proj. 305-2x:	9-01 14408 678
Valley View Emorys Esther	9-01 14438 694	305-2x
Valley View Choice Roxy	Proj. 305-2x:	3-08 14297 574
Valley View Dari Joyce	Proj. 305-2x:	8-03 14193 719
Lerson Lawn T H S Irene	4-03 13870 587	305-2x

VALLEY VIEW FARMS

Wilcox Bros.
Ben, Rosa and son Kevin
Phone (717) 673-8138

5 miles east of Canton, parallel to Route 414, RD 1, Canton, Pa. 17724

"Nibbs" Is Still Going Strong and . . .



Naeflands Nibbs (Born 9-27-63)

Appraised 86, 11-16-79 at 16 yrs.
Excellent in Udder - FU/E RU/E T/VG Lig/E
Lifetime Production - 14 Lact Total 191794M 8622F 4856 days

A HORNET Daughter from "Nibbs"

Penn Del Hornets Nutmeg (86 in 1979)

2-02 12550 4.5% 562 305-2x DHIR

Penn-Del Farm

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

Raymond F. & Louise Witmer, Owners
Peter C., Mark, Susan, and Mary
Phone 717/786-3526

. . . Our FABIANS Keep On Working

"Splendid" (84 in 1979)

Penn Del Fabians Splendid

2-00 12390 4.6 569 305-2x DHIR
3-01 13050 5.0 658 305-2x DHIR
4-01 16890 4.8 817 305-2x DHIR

Penn Del Fabian Blondie (81 in '79)

2-02 12090 5.0 610 305-2x DHIR
3-02 13740 5.3 722 305-2x DHIR
4-02 17340 5.2 896 305-2x DHIR
5-04 17320 5.2 906 305-2x DHIR, pend.

Penn Del Fabians Minuet (75 in '79)

2-02 13540 4.7 636 305-2x DHIR
3-01 12640 5.0 626 305-2x DHIR
4-02 13590 4.8 658 305-2x DHIR
5-02 14530 4.8 692 305-2x DHIR

Penn Del Fabian Prune

2-01 12320 5.1 629 305-2x DHIR
3-01 11420 5.6 644 305-2x DHI
4-01 14144 5.7 807 305-2x DHI
5-03 14781 840 305-2x DHI, pend.

Liseter Door Flasher

4-11 15500 4.7 724 305-2x DHIR
5-11 15160 4.6 701 305-2x DHIR, pend.

"Flasher" has 2 Nice Daughters by FAYVOR

"Flasher" (86 in 1979)

Penn-Del Farm is participating in young sire sampling through Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires. These are young sires with fine possibilities!

We have 3 FRIDAY calves on the ground.

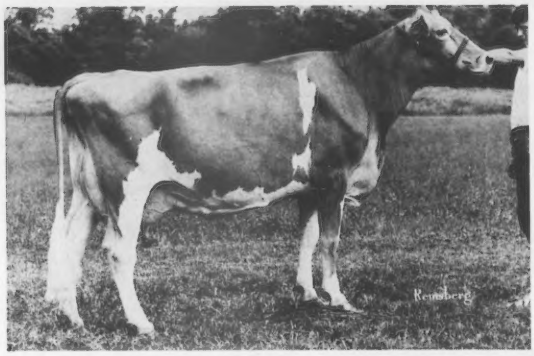
7 miles S of Lancaster on US 222
RFD 1 Box 503
Willow Street, PA 17584

Penn-Del Farm

Watch for Hollow View Darimost Ruth

Born 3-1-80

Her Excellent Dam



Marrob Champion Hornet Ruby
1980 Gold Star Dam & Elite
1st Aged Cow, Va. State, 1980
5/80 CI: +972 +28F +103$ 40%Rpt
2-07 14736 568 305-2x DHI
3-06 14725 609 305-2x DHI
4-06 4626 205 71-2x DHI, in prog.
Proj. 305-2x Act: 14862M & 573F

Her Sire: Western Glow Darimost

Ruth Consigned to the Golden Anniversary Sale March 21, 1981 at Lancaster, Pa.

Our Thanks to the Buyers of Hollow View Cattle in 1980

J. Hammond Dugan & Peter McGill, Baltimore, MD
Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, KY
Clarence & Irene Hephner, Leetonia, OH
Mervel Leffler, Gas City, IN
John & Ginger Myers, Littlestown, PA
Joe Latch, Sumner, IL
Ned Davis, Earlville, MD
Tom Snyder, Street, MD
Joe Rohrer, Lancaster, PA

We are breeding to FAYVOR, ATLANTIC & EXTRA

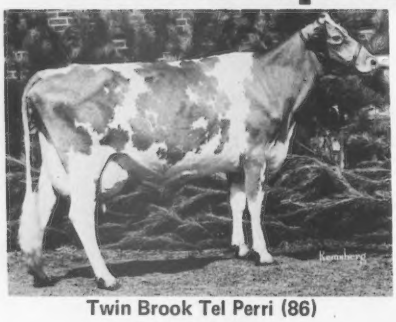
HOLLOW VIEW FARM

5 miles So. of Quarryville on Rt. 222. Turn right onto Black Bear Rd.

Phone 717/786-2336
Visitors Always Welcome

Scott & Elsie Wolff
RD 2, Box 102
Quarryville, PA 17566

Visitors Always Welcome at Twin Brook Farms



Twin Brook Tel Perri (86)
1980 *Elite* Cow
5/80 CI: +1071M +45F +134$ 34% Rpt
2-03 15940 689 305-2x DHIR
3-03 18001 739 261-2x DHIR, in prog.
Proj 305-2x Act: 19441M & 806F
3-yr-old production winner 1980 Pa A-A
Sire: Maurana Wis TELESTAR

1980 Appraisal - 26 cows (incl. 9 2-yr-olds)
20 at 80 & above 6 at 76-79
1980 Rolling Herd Avg – 12731M & 612F
9/80 DHIR Herd Lact. Average:
12716M 595F on 19 cows

John & John E. Marchezak
RD 1, Box 264, Bentleyville, PA 15314
Phone (412) 239-4144

1980 HIGH INDEX COWS

Twin Brook Fayvor Violet (90)
5/80 CI: +665M +26F +80$ 35%Rpt
2-01 15070 633 305-2x DHIR
3-02 15725 634 271-2x DHIR, in prog
Proj 305-2x Act: 16669M & 678F
3rd 3-yr-old Pa A-A
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR

Our 1st Best 3 Females, 1980 Pa. A-A, included "Violet" & "Perri" above, plus **Twin Brook Fayvor Dairdre,** 4th 3-yr-old. Proj 305-2x Act: 3-06 14917M & 592F

TWIN BROOK FARMS

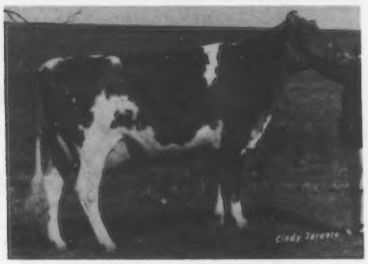
Located right on the Kammerer Exit of I-70: 2 miles W of Bentleyville

TERLIN FARMS

These Cows Are The Kind We Breed- - -

Terlin Esther (E-2x/90)
Photographed at 9 yrs
8-01 14597 707 305–2x DHI
Sire: Mulhocaway Butterfat HALYARD

Terlin Jewel (VG 86 in 1979)
2-02 10184 511 305–2x DHI
Proj. 305–2xME: 3-04 12805 601 DHI
Grand Champ, Bloomsburg Fair, 1980
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET



Terlin Dorothy
2-07 14327 541 305–2x DHI
Grand Champ, Gratz Fair, 1980
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR

Terlin Transfer Luscious
Jr Champ, Gratz Fair, 1980
Sire: Nolichuckey T C TRANSFER

Terlin Louise (VG-5x/84)
7 recs avg: 13782M 497F DHI
Sire: Bushy Park BLZ FORTUNE

Terlin Fayvor Sally
Jr Champ, Bloomsburg Fair, 1980
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR

1980 DHI Herd Average: 12141M 568F on 71.6 Cows

Calvin & Elizabeth Mauser
Ph: 717–362-8226
Terry & Becci Mauser
Ph: 717–362-3575

RD 1, Box 12
Elizabethville, PA 17023
35 mi N of Harrisburg,
2 mi N of Elizabethville on Rt 225

LOOK

Kelsos S R F CHUMLEY Born 3-11-80

Sire: Spring Ridge G FALCON
Dam: Kelsos Flashes Charmaine (90)

5/80 CI: +558M +24F +71$ 34% Rpt
3-05 16240 713 305-2x DHIR
4-05 12660 557 301-2x DHIR
5-06 18510 754 305-2x DHIR

CHUMLEY, For Sale or ½ Interest

The Staners
Richard and Luella
Steven and Beth
Ph: 717–244-7400

His Maternal Sister Kelsos Choices Charmaine (85)

1980 *Elite* Cow
5/80 CI: +1240M +41F +139$ 32% Rpt
2-04 *20830 793 365-2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 10th M

"Choices Charmaine" had twin calves in October, sired by VillaCrest QUALITY FINANCE

FINANCE Semen is for Sale

Congratulations to Pa. GBA on their 50th Anniversary!

CRUMDALE FARM

RR 2 Box 131A
Windsor, PA 17366

Good Reports Continue from Our Satisfied Customers

Willow Brook M Celia
1980 *Elite* Cow
5/80 CI: +827M +18F +80$ 35%Rpt

Runnymede Heather
1980 Gold ★ Star Dam & *Elite* Cow
5/80 CI: +769M +25F +86$ 38%Rpt
6-01 15356 626 305–2x DHIR, pend.

Norren Masters Velvet	9-05	16397	761	365–2x DHI
Norren M C Shelby	5-00	14970	680	305–2x DHIR
Her dau: E S J Sunny Dari Shelly	2-10	14010	621	305–2x DHIR
Willow Brook H Shannon	3-07	14810	656	305–2x DHIR
Norren Lads Jennifer	5-09	14697	711	305–2x DHI
Emporers Diana of C F S	4-06	14350	584	305–2x DHIR
Norren Kings Daphne	2-06	12950	542	305–2x DHIR
Liseter Fay Racine	2-04	12280	514	305–2x DHI

Look for our outstanding consignments to the Pa. Anniversary Sale, including two DEACON daughters.

CONGRATULATIONS!

to the Pennsylvania GBA on its Golden Anniversary
from

NORREN FARM

Warren Queripel
J. Norman Leedom

PIPERSVILLE, PA (Bucks Co.) 18947
Phone (215) 766-8707

Dark Hollow Road
just off Route 611

Guernsey Gold Production

Leaders Hollirex Charity (82) 1978 Gold*Star Dam
5/80 CI: +857M +34F +104$ 42% Rpt, 4-10 20200 906 365-2x DHIR
Due August 14, 1981 to Hornback Farm PRINCE EXTRA
Leaders Fargo Bonetta (87) 1976 Gold*Star Dam
5/80 CI: +731M +36F +99$ 44% Rpt, 6-02 18790 998 365-2x DHIR
Due April 23, 1981 to Western Glow Wistar PREMIER
If interested in future sons of these cows, contact us for planned matings.

Other High Record Cows - 1980

			DHIR				COW INDEX			
	TTA	Age	Milk	Fat	Days	Date	Milk	Fat	$	Rpt
Leaders P N Cecile	86	8-04	20272	861	305-2x	5/80	+596	+19	+66	45%
Leaders King Chloe	85	3-06	17890	726	305-2x	5/80	+612	+ 3	+44	31%
Leaders Hollirex Bess	77	5-02	17660	830	365-2x	5/80	+752	+39	+104	45%
Leaders L Dari Carmela	83	4-07	17520	1004	365-2x	5/80	+296	+21	+49	32%
Leaders Hollirex Baroness	80	5-05	17010	866	305-2x	11/79	+599	+38	+93	44%
Leaders Doramost Duenna	83	4-02	16970	770	365-2x	11/79	+624	+25	+76	41%
Leaders Hollirex Aida	80	4-11	16370	874	305-2x	5/80	+551	+36	+87	42%
Fauver Hill Dari Ballerette	82	4-11	16140	793	305-2x	5/80	+342	+19	+49	42%
Leaders Hollirex Joan	79	3-03	15390	674	305-2x	5/80	+632	+28	+81	42%
Leaders Choice Flo	82	2-02	15267	638	305-2x pending					
Leaders Hollirex Bea	82	3-06	15040	765	305-2x	5/80	+624	+36	+92	40%
Leaders Doramost Jill	80	6-10	15020	774	305-2x	5/80	+418	+28	+67	44%
Leaders Choice Daisy	78	2-02	14960	688	305-2x	5/80	+979	+36	+115	35%
Leaders Fargo Gaile	77	3-04	14180	677	305-2x	5/80	+607	+21	+69	38%

Our Present Herd Sire

Leased from Rockmoore Farms

Rockmoore Hornet BYRON

Sire: Clovelly Top HORNET
Dam: Willow Brook D Denise (90)
Semen is available. If interested, contact this farm or Vaughn Moore, Rockmoore Farm, Chambersburg, Pa.

15th Appraisal Nov. 1979 on 66 cows
41 cows 80-89
25 cows 70-79

BYRON'S Maternal Sister

Willow Brook C Dena (91)

5/80 CI: +1688M +47F +177$ 42% Rpt
4-07 *35170 *1385 365-2x DHIR, *1st M & F
World's Guernsey Milk Record

Congratulations Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association upon 50 years of Service.
Best Wishes for the next 50 years!

LEADER FARMS

100 Leader Heights Rd.
York, Pennsylvania 17403
Located 2 miles south of Shrewsbury on Rt. 11
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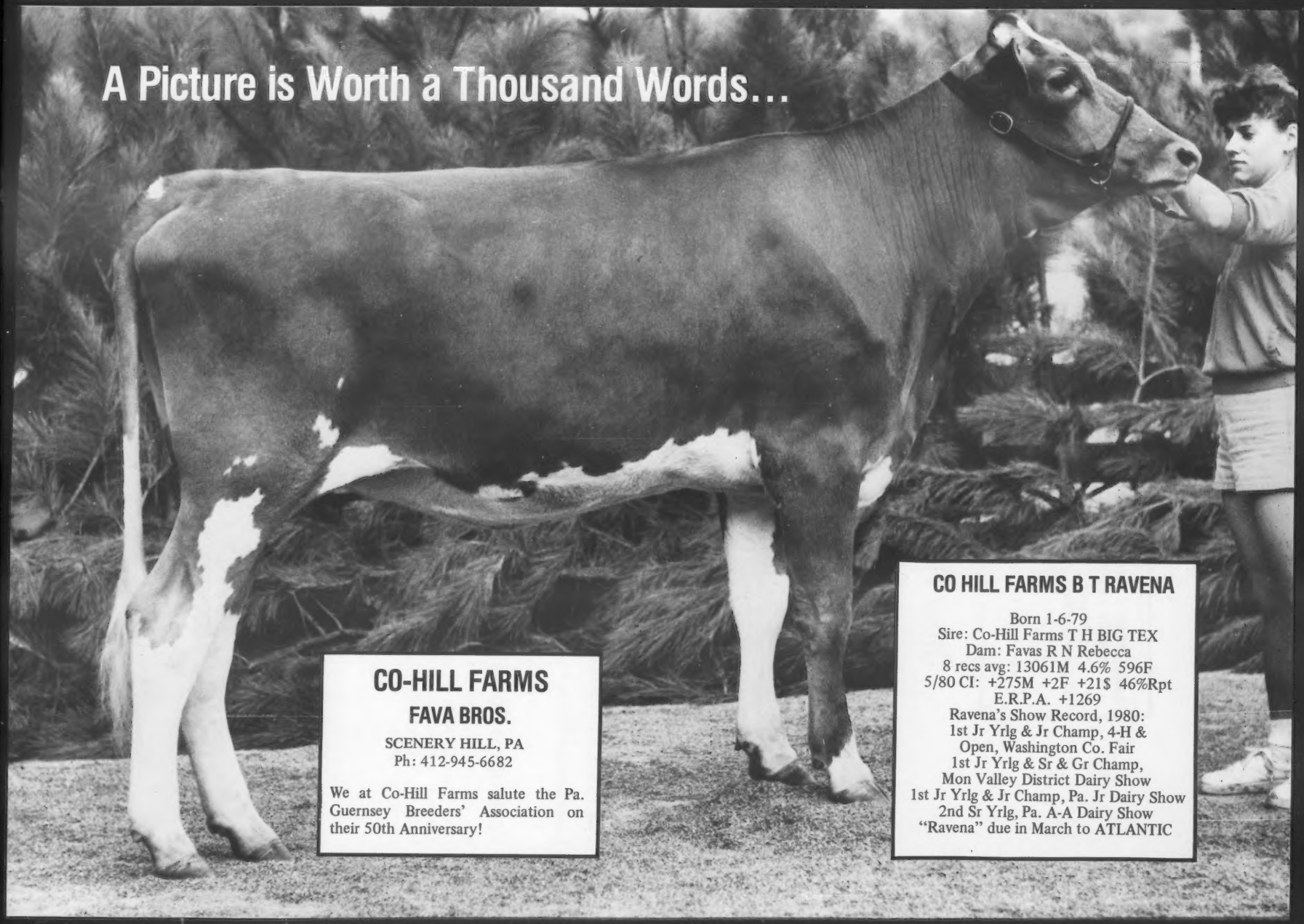
A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words...
CO-HILL FARMS
FAVA BROS.
SCENERY HILL, PA
Ph: 412-945-6682
We at Co-Hill Farms salute the Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Association on their 50th Anniversary!
CO HILL FARMS B T RAVENA
Born 1-6-79
Sire: Co-Hill Farms T H BIG TEX
Dam: Favas R N Rebecca
8 recs avg: 13061M 4.6% 596F
5/80 CI: +275M +2F +21$ 46%Rpt
E.R.P.A. +1269
Ravena's Show Record, 1980:
1st Jr Yrlg & Jr Champ, 4-H & Open, Washington Co. Fair
1st Jr Yrlg & Sr & Gr Champ, Mon Valley District Dairy Show
1st Jr Yrlg & Jr Champ, Pa. Jr Dairy Show
2nd Sr Yrlg, Pa. A-A Dairy Show
"Ravena" due in March to ATLANTIC

"Congratulations"

to the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Assoc.

on its 50th Anniversary

IN OUR EFFICIENT GUERNSEYS OF TODAY, "PRODUCTION" IS THE NAME OF THE GAME. FUTURE CHALLENGES WILL BE MET WITH PROGRESS FROM THE "ROYAL BREED"–SECOND TO NONE IN INCOME OVER "FEED COST."

Pride in our Past

Promise in our Future

Rolling Herd Average
11708M 4.8% 566F

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The farm is west of Berwick, turn north off Route 11 at the Briar Heights Golf Course, farm is at the upper corner of the course, 2 miles off Route 11, between 11 and 93.

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324 Animal Industries
University Park, PA 16802

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MAPLEVALE FARM

"We're Going with Guernseys"

GUERNSEY COWS

1980 DHIA Lactation Average
13471M & 610F on 65 records

MAPLEVALE CHOICE CORA
2-04 14941 4.3 646 305-2x DHI
2-04 18527 782 305-2xME DHI
A top young CHOICE; sold for $3500 in the 1980 Pa. State Sale & 55th Renewal of the Guernsey Sale to William Dillon, Bellevue, Ohio.

MAPLEVALE TRANS CHIC
4-02 18435 4.3 792 305-2x DHI
MAPLEVALE NOBLE PAT
9-11 17850 3.8 670 305-2x DHI
9-11 18752 3.8 711 365-2xME DHI
MAPLEVALE WIN PATSY
3-05 17428 4.4 765 305-2x DHI
3-05 18125 788 305-2x ME DHI
MAPLEVALE WIN GINGER
2-06 15714 4.4 694 305-2x DHI
2-06 18271 784 305-2xME DHI

GUERNSEY KIDS

JEFF: 1980 AGCC Outstanding Guernsey Youth
JIM: 1979 Winner, Aged Cow, Pa. Jr. Prod. Award
JUDY: 1979 Pa. Outstanding Guernsey Girl
JEN: 1979 Reserve Champ, NW Dist. Dairy Show
1st 2-yr-old & Res Ch, Pa. Jr. Dairy Show
GREG: 1980, Sr & Gr Ch, NW Dist. Dairy Show
1st 2-yr-old, Pa. Jr. Dairy Show

GUERNSEY MILK

Nearly 300 Gallons

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

MILK PRODUCTS SOLD DAILY IN OUR FARM DAIRY STORE

Congratulations to the Pa. GBA on its 50th Anniversary!

from the Maplevale Family – Janet, Jeff, Jim, Judy, Jen & Greg Harding
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Crossroads of the World I-79 & I-80

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Dolly Run Farm

Rolling Herd Avg as of 12-10-80
12323M 4.5% 553F on 87.1 cows
(Total herd - 155 head)

Congratulates

Pa. Guernsey Breeders on their 50th Anniversary
And wishes them many more Productive Years!

Farm History

Farm has been in the family since 1916; breeding Guernseys since 1928; first registered cow in 1935; became the Dolly Run Farm in 1942, when they purchased 2 cows at Brookville, Pa. State Sale. Original farm, 153 acres-now 342 acres.

Family Members Involved

1st generation, Paul & Phyllis Kunz, daughters Paula & Nancy (now married); their son John & wife Cindi, & the 3rd generation, Kellie, Chad, & Jessica (John & Cindi's children) who own their own heifers.

We welcome as a New Addition to our Herd

Raan H Bambi

Purchased at Ohio Show & Sale in October. Highest selling animal.
A TOP HORNET daughter.

Our breeding program includes CHOICE, MAVERICK, DEACON & MAGS young sires.
YOUNG STOCK & COWS FOR SALE

1980 Elite Cows

Dolly Run F B Kandy
5/80 USDA: 5 recs avg 15914M & 642F
CI: +1077M +28F +110$ 44% Rpt

Dolly Run F B Bobbie
5/80 USDA: 5 recs avg 14774M & 678F
CI: +905M +33F +106$ 44% Rpt

Dolly Run MC Jam
5/80 USDA: 1 rec avg 14471M & 690F
CI: +750M +32F +94$ 35% Rpt

We hope to participate in the Pa. GBA Sale in March

Paul E. and John E. Kunz Families
RD 1, Centerville, Pennsylvania 16404
Phone 827-1660

Visitors Welcome

DOLLY RUN FARM
6 miles north of Titusville, Pa. on Route 89

K Dale Choice Lora (85)

1980 *Elite* Cow
5/80 CI: +952M +36F +113$ 33%Rpt
2-03 17492 4.5% 792 305-2x DHI
Sire: Kellogg Minnies CHOICE
"Lora" due to MAVERICK 5-21-81

CHOICE LADY

"Lora"

1980 Shows
Sr & Gr Ch, 1st 2-yr-old, Northeast Dist. &
Bloomsburg 4-H Show
Res Sr & Gr Ch, 1st place,
Bloomsburg, Open
2nd place, Best Udder, Pa. Jr. Dairy Show
Her Maternal Sister
K Dale Quantitys Lottie
1980 Shows
Jr & Res Gr Ch, 1st Sr Yrlg, Northeast Dist.
Jr Ch, 1st place, Bloomsburg 4-H
2nd place, Bloomsburg, Open
2nd place, Pa. Jr Dairy Show
Due to MAVERICK 3-8-81
"Lora" & "Lottie" - Members of
1st Produce of Dam, Bloomsburg

Rolling Herd Average
13580M 4.7% 635F on 19.2 Cows

The KRIEBELS
Kristen Richard Fawn Janet Scott

K-Dale Farm

Richard & Janet Kriebel
Ph: 717–925-2244

RD 2, Box 73
Benton, PA 17814

HILLSIDE FARM

• Registered Guernseys Since 1917 •

Our 1980 Elites:

	5/80 COW INDEXES			
Potter Creek Choice Lil	+1096M	+36F	+123$	35%Rpt
Potter Creek Choice Violin	+942M	+36F	+113$	35%Rpt
Hillside T H Patsy, 1980 Gold☆ Star Dam	+873M	+12F	+74$	39%Rpt
Potter Creek Top Hornet Vivian	+848M	+15F	+77$	35%Rpt
Potter Creek Choice Rosalia	+846M	+35F	+105$	35%Rpt
Potter Creek Choice Helda	+845M	+28F	+95$	35%Rpt
Potter Creek Choice Marjorie	+844M	+39F	+110$	35%Rpt
Potter Creek Choice Ann	+829M	+38F	+108$	35%Rpt
Potter Creek Choice Leals	+813M	+25F	+89$	35%Rpt
Hillside M C Dawn	+793M	+31F	+96$	34%Rpt
Hillside M C Nell	+788M	+29F	+93$	39%Rpt
Potter Creek Choice Arla	+784M	+31F	+95$	35%Rpt
Potter Creek Choice Mary	+773M	+29F	+92$	35%Rpt
Hillside M C Pansy	+766M	+25F	+86$	35%Rpt

We wish to thank Galen and Eliza Furry, Potter Creek Farm, Martinsburg, for selling us an outstanding group of bred heifers. During the past year we have doubled our herd size to 80 cows.

John B Morrow & Family
Ph: 814-684-1898

RD1, Box 172
Tyrone, PA 16686

J. David Russell
Herdsman

ELSVIEW FARMS

Our congratulations to the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association on its 50th Anniversary. Elsview Farms is proud to have been a member for 43 years—we enjoy our association with Guernsey breeders.

GOLD STAR BREEDER 7 TIMES **HERD APPRAISED 14 TIMES**

1980 DHI testing year just finished: 13272M 611F on 57 Cows

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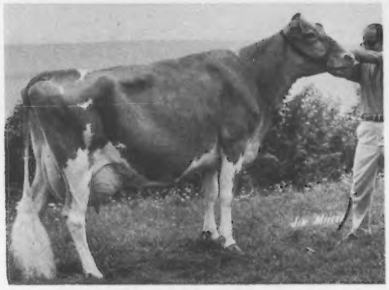
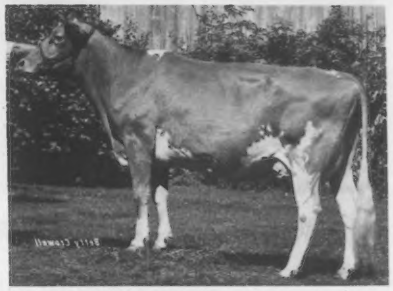


1976 Gold ★Star Dam
8 lact total=147,870M 6405F in 2775 da.
10-10 16850 718 305–2x DHIR

Elsview Farms Jeds Jewel (E–3x)

Elsview Farms Leaders Bea (90)



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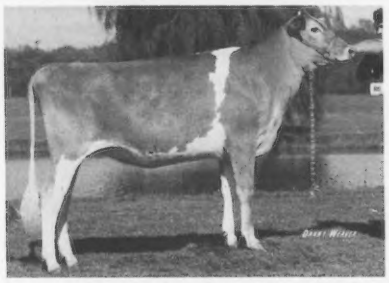

In 1977 as A-A Jr Yearling

Elsview Farms
Winstons Deejae (91)

Then ← Now →

2yr 13890 687 354–2x DHI
3-02 14658 745 359–2x DHI
4yr 9217 407 161–2x DHIR, in prog.
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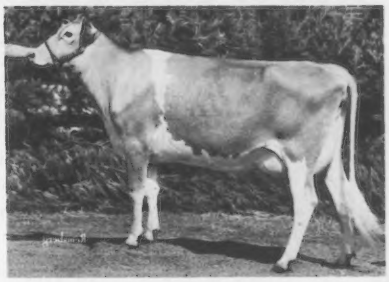

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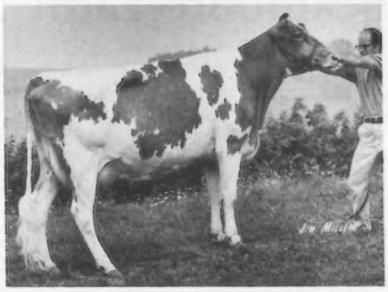

4-07 10180 464 305–2x DHIR
5-10 13570 610 305–2x DHIR

Elsview Farms Jeds Nancy (E–2x)

Elsview Farms Jeds Fame (91)

2-07 10250 403 305–2x DHIR
4-00 13120 568 305–2x DHIR

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ROCKMOORE CORPORALS DAVID
Born 9-8-79
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DAVID's Full Sister

WILLOW BROOK C DENA (91)
2-04 *25690 911 365–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 1stM
3-05 *28700 *1118 365–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 1stM, 1stF
4-07 *35170 *1385 365–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 1stM, 1stF
WORLD'S GUERNSEY MILK RECORD

We are enjoying working with these members of Dena's family in our herd:
–We have used 2 maternal brothers by TOP HORNET (one is at Leader Farms).
–Her full brother DAVID is currently in service here.
–As members of the TOP DEMAND Syndicate, we will be using this 1980 highest selling animal in our herd.
–We have Dena's dam and a maternal sister at Rockmoore Farm.

1980—A Rewarding Year at Rockmoore Farm

Current Rolling Herd Average: 12932M & 629F

Shippensburg Fair:
Sr & Gr Champion
1st 2-yr-old, Best Udder
1st 4-yr-old, Best Udder
1st Dairy Herd

Franklin County Fair:
1st 4-yr-old, Best Udder
2nd & 3rd 2-yr-old
2nd Aged Cow (Conceded 1st place to son John!)

Grand Champion Bull & 1st Bull Calf, Pa. A-A Dairy Show

We wish to thank Mr. Eli Beachy, Oakland, Md., for purchasing a MAVERICK son from us.

Registered Guernseys have been in the Moore Family for 4 generations, starting on the home farm in Chester County in 1930, and continuing since 1975 in Franklin County.

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ROCKMOORE FARM—4th Generation

Show Winnings, 1980

ROCKMOORE FAYVORS CONNIE . . . . . 1st Unfreshened 2-yr-old, Shippensburg
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SPRING GARDEN FLASHS ROYAL . . . . . 1st Aged Cow, Shippensburg
Res Sr & Gr Champ, Franklin County

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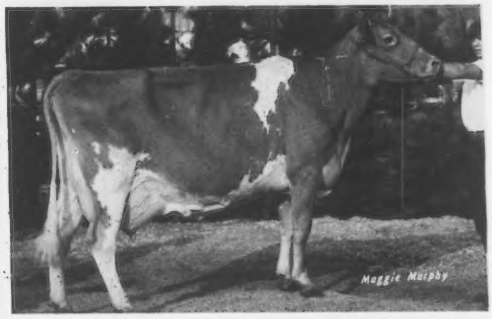

M F FALCON GIGI (88)

8 cows appraised 11/14/79
5 at 80-89; 3 at 70-79

One of My Foundation Cows
7-01 19193 884 365–2x DHI

Her Daughter by Darimost is looking good, too!

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KEYSTONE ATLANTIC CHUCK

Born 7-15-80; Gen. Index: +881M 30F +100$
Sire: Brockwell B ATLANTIC
6/80 USDA: PD +999M +33F +112$ 59%Rpt
PDT: +1.34 64%/PTI: +217 61%
Dam: Walnut Edge Cindy E (VG–81)
5/80 CI: +763M +27F +88$ 44%Rpt

4-02	15383	686	305–2x DHI
5-08	18413	788	305–2x DHI
6-08	20202	809	305–2x DHI
7-10	17592	733	305–2x DHI

SOME RECENT RECORDS
305–2x DHI

Keystone Pedros Princess	6-09	18877	857
Keystone Pierres Blondie	5-09	18241	709
Walnut Edge Cindy E	7-10	17592	733
Deershorn F Kathy	7-04	16166	704
Keystone Hollirex Blossom	5-03	15927	695
Keystone H Trudy	4-04	15959	759
Keystone C Kate	3-11	15668	629
Keystone O Pearl	3-11	15092	677
Keystone C Olive	3-02	15746	608
Appleton Farms CH Sunlight	2-00	14121	624

Rolling Herd Average
13290M 609F on 60.9 Cows

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Lebanon Valley Sal (85)

5/80 CI: +688M +40F +102$ 45%Rpt
3-08 15776 4.7 745 305–2x DHI
4-10 15454 5.4 829 305–2x DHI
5-10 15155 5.2 785 305–2x DHI
6-10 15054 5.1 767 305–2x DHI
Lifetime to date: 74,844M 3842F in 1709 da.
Sire: Welcome Flashs HOLLIREX
Dam: West Maltas Daveys Sal (80)
Lifetime: 112,031M 5596F in 3271 da.

Sal's Son:

Lebanon Valley Deacon THOR

Born 1-10-80
Pedigree Index: +673M +39F +100$
Genetic Index: +783M +45F +115$
Sire: Lyrene Wistar DEACON
6/80 USDA: PD +877M +50F +128$ 74%Rpt
PDT: +2.70 70%/PTI: +278 73%

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1980 DHI Herd Lact Avg = 12041M 593F on 78 Cows

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LEGACY

Born 8-20-80

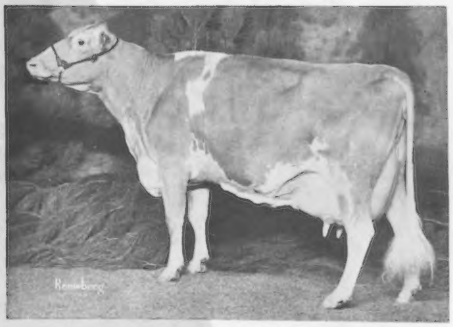
Sire: Lyrene May Rose PRINCE

Sire of: 16 Milk Flow Queens
9 Gold☆ Star Dams
13 Class Leaders &
10 All-Americans

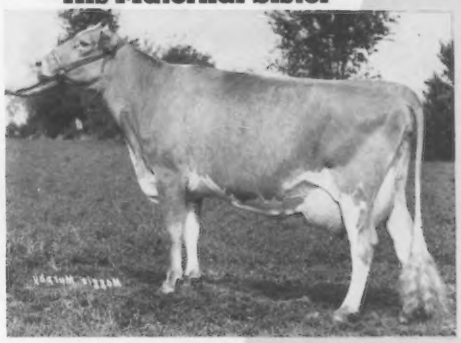
Dam: Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie (92)

1974 Gold☆ Star Dam 1980 *Elite* Cow

His Dam



His Maternal Sister



Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie

5/80 CI: +818M +26F +90$ 44%Rpt
4-05 *21300 *946 305-2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 6thM, 9thF
Latest: 10-07 17320 726 305-2x DHIR

Sniders Prince Lily

1980 Gold☆ Star Dam & *Elite* Cow
5/80 CI: +795M +47F +119$ 39%Rpt
2-09 *21350 *1203 305-2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 2ndM, 1stF
3-09 22260 *1090 365-2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 10thF
1978 Tarbell Trophy Winner &
Milk Flow Queen

LEGACY

Outstanding young bull is being syndicated; shares now being sold. Contact Snider Homestead for further details.

His Maternal Brother
Sniders Lassies DAIRY LAD

6/80 USDA: PD +771M +28F +90$ 68%Rpt
PTI: +179 54%

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ELISSA ETHEL PANDORA POD POISE ADA PEP IVA ATHENA PEACOCK

1980 Actual DHIA Herd Avg
14088M 5.0% 705F on 56 Cows

1980 3rd Quarter DHIR Herd Lact Avg
14267M 4.9% 702F on 33 Cows

Appraisal Average - 79.13
8 Gold ☆ Star Breeder Awards

Facts about Piney Lane Guernseys

This herd had been on production testing for 33 years, and Mervin Myers has bred Guernseys for 35 years—12 years in his home herd at East Side Farm and 23 years at Piney Lane Farm. His son David now operates with him the Piney Lane herd. His son John, and John's wife Ginger, are now establishing their Green Manor herd at East Side Farm. This is our Guernsey Goal: We believe that to progress in Guernseys we must breed an efficient cow that will produce a high component milk.

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Lyrene May Rose PRINCE—Gold Star
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Spring Ridge G FALCON—Gold Star
Wyno Saints HUGO

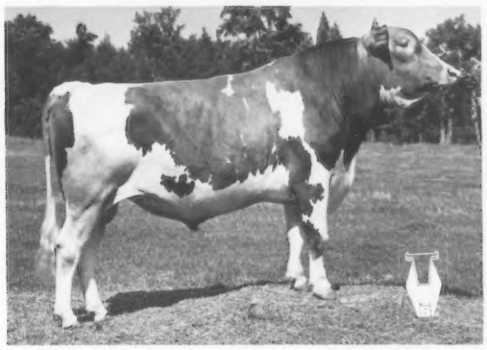
but many of the best sires for the future are here today!

3G145 Kellogg Minnies CHOICE

6/80 USDA: PD +1424M +55F +171$ 98%Rpt
2271 Daus in 607 Herds Avg 12137M 4.5% 551F
PDT: +1.64 97%/PTI: +328 98%
680 Daus Appraised Avg 76.3

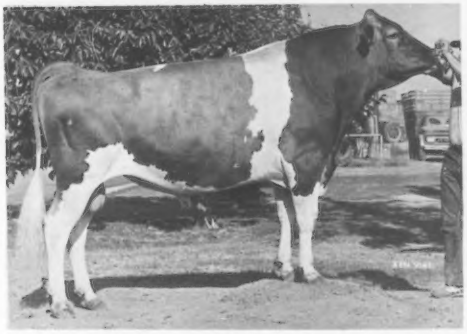
1G132 Spring Walk UNCLE CHARLIE

6/80 USDA: PD +706M +12F +63$ 54%Rpt
41 Daus in 14 Herds Avg 12350M 4.4% 538F
PDT: +1.42 52%/PTI: +132 54%
24 Daus Appraised Avg 77.2



21G243 Welcome Fancy TOP DOLLAR

6/80 USDA: PD +904M +23F +92$ 43%Rpt
21 Daus in 15 Herds Avg 10898M 4.3% 467F
PDT: +2.14 36%/PTI: +200 41%
8 Daus Appraised Avg 77.8



14G0184 Brockwell B ATLANTIC

6/80 USDA: PD +999M +33F +112$ 59%Rpt
37 Daus in 18 Herds Avg 13793M 4.5% 624F
PDT: +1.34 64%/PTI: +217 61%
25 Daus Appraised Avg 78.6

Also Available: 3G130 Welcome Flashs HOLLIREX (+937M, +56F, +141$, 99%Rpt); **3G147 McDonalds Nance NOBLEMAN** (+871M, +25F, +92$, 84%Rpt); **21G249 Olympic View JAMAICA** (+794M, +28F, +92$, 53%Rpt); **15G116 Sniders LASSIES Dairylad** (+771M, +28F, +90$, 68%Rpt); and several young sires in AI sampling.

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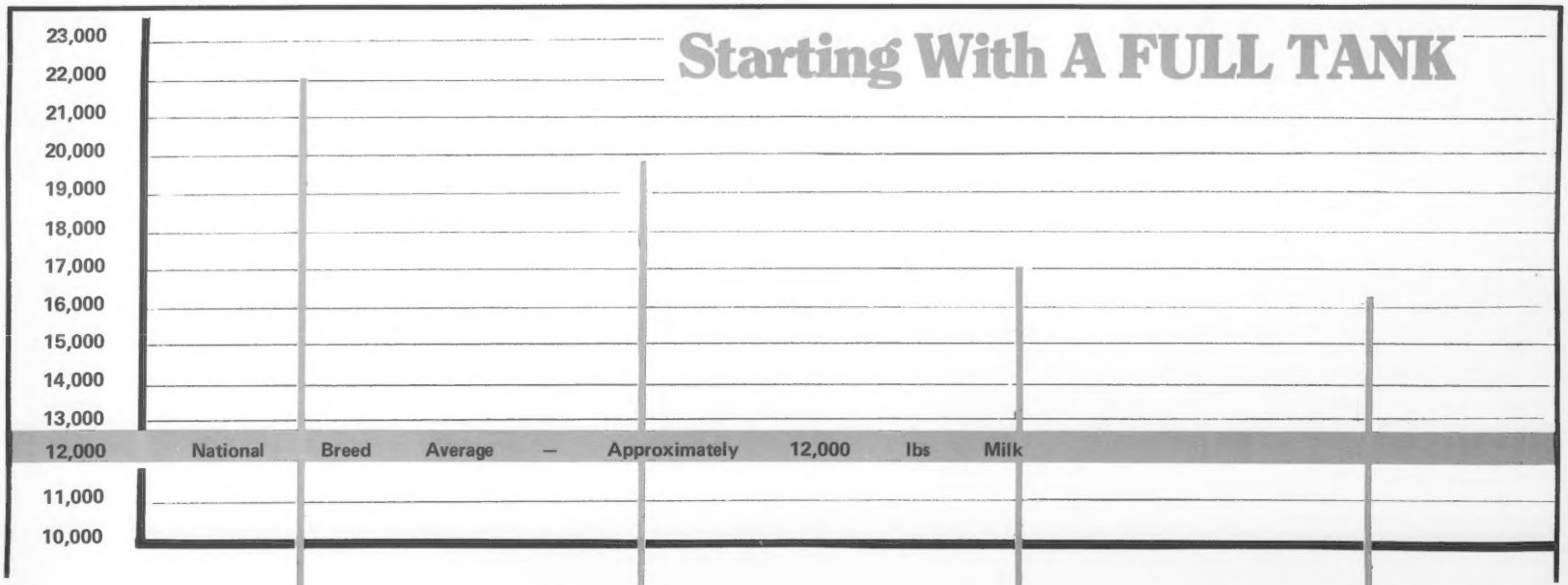

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Nat'l Class Leader 2x
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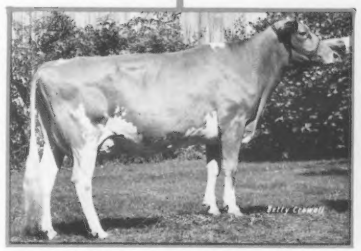
*Nat'l Class Leader, 10thF

McDonalds Darimost Linda (91)

1973 Gold☆Star Dam
5/80 CI: +689M +35F +95$ 47% Rpt
10-07 *19940M *994F 365-2x DHIR
*State Prod. Leader, M & F
8 Lact Total = 150440M 7425F
in 2851 days



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Elsview Farms Admirals Josie

"Josie" (87)

3-04 11350 521 305-2x DHIR
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5-11 16340 904 305-2x DHIR

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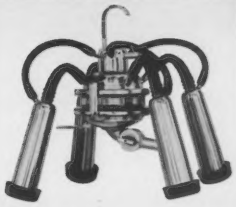

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computer cannot be transmitted to a DRPC but are available on farm for various management listings. This system seems to be working well and is a forerunner of what is to come.

More sophisticated systems with automatic identification of cows have been developed and installed. These are currently only in one or two herds and therefore are still in the demonstrational phase. Other on-farm computer systems have been developed by individuals over the past four or five years but currently are not a part of the NCDHIP. Several of these appear to be quite useful from a herd management standpoint and could be further developed to enable them to transmit data to a DRPC for herds on test.

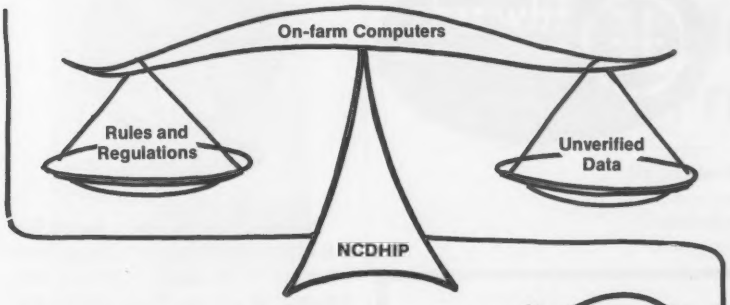
How Should It Work?

Dairy leaders right now are wrestling with questions as to how the new on-farm computer equipment should be integrated into the NCDHIP.

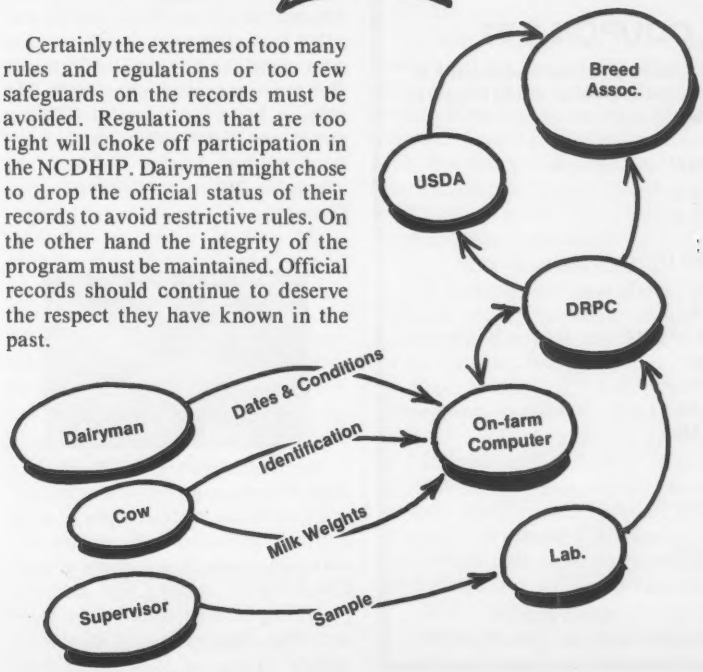
The DHIA supervisor takes on a different role as the dairyman's equipment becomes more sophisticated. All dates and status changes are entered into the computer by the dairyman. If cow identication and milk weights are automatically recorded and transmitted to the on-farm computer, the supervisors job becomes one of taking samples and shipping them to the lab and checking the metering devices and computer output.

The revolution in dairy records brought about by new electronic technology has already started for some dairymen. It will proceed as fast as new equipment is developed and as fast as dairymen want it to proceed.

Dairymen will have a choice as to whether and when to participate. And the NCDHIP is determined to incorporate new technology and utilize it for better service to dairymen as soon as it becomes available.



Certainly the extremes of too many rules and regulations or too few safeguards on the records must be avoided. Regulations that are too tight will choke off participation in the NCDHIP. Dairymen might chose to drop the official status of their records to avoid restrictive rules. On the other hand the integrity of the program must be maintained. Official records should continue to deserve the respect they have known in the past.



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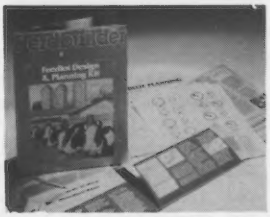

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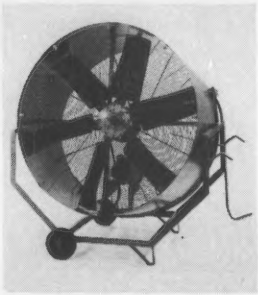

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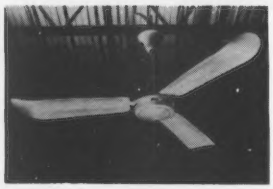

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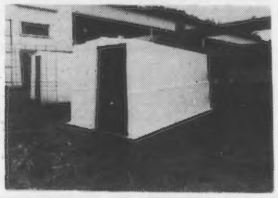

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For increased profits CULL your low producers!

Around February, 1981, Congress will put pen to paper and will begin the long process of drafting and passing the 1981 Farm Bill. If dairy farmers do not do their part to bring supply into closer balance with demand, great difficulty will be encountered in preserving the current form of the Dairy Price Support Program.

There is currently a surplus of dairy products. By the end of the 1981 marketing year, between 16 and 19 billion pounds of milk equivalent will have been purchased by the government over a two-year period to support the price of milk. Some of these purchases can be used in aid programs. However, USDA estimates that between 13 and 16 billion pounds will remain uncommitted. This surplus looms over markets and tests the current price support program. The administration has expressed its desire to alter or eliminate the Dairy Price Support Program on which farmers and consumers rely for stable prices and adequate supply.

Dairy farmers across the country are being called upon to act in their own interests. The means to achieving reduced production can actually result in a more efficient, profitable operation.

An industry task force has pulled together many experts in herd management to provide you with information on which to tailor your personal plans to help alleviate the national milk surplus and to improve your operation **today** *while assuring the stability of the price support program for your* **future.** *The following article is one of a series developed to assist you in determining how best to maintain or increase income while reducing total milk production.*

Feeding For More Economical Milk Production

By Michael F. Hutjens,
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University of Illinois,
Champaign-Urbana

As feed costs mount, more and more cows are pushed into the loss side of the ledger and should be culled. Feed represents 40 to 60 percent of the total cost of milk production. For many cows, therefore, feed costs will determine whether they are profitable to keep or just eating the profits of the better cows.

Milk-To-Feed Ratio

Dry weather and heat stress have reduced crop yields significantly in southern and central states. The price of corn and soybean meal may reach $3.50 per bushel and $16 per hundred respectively in 1980-81. The feed-to-milk ratio in the U.S. in July dropped to 1.29 compared to 1.54 in January of 1980. This value represents the pounds of 16 percent protein grain mixture that equals 1 lb. of milk. As the feed-to-milk ratio narrows, low-producing cows will not break even.

Forage Costs

Not only are grain prices on the increase, hay prices (which will reflect forage costs) have jumped dramatically. Prices this spring ranged from $60 to $100 per ton while the current price in some areas is over $140 per ton with higher transportation charges. Forage costs per cow could increase $200 to $250 or more (4 or 5 tons of hay equivalents per cow per year, coupled with a $40 to $60 per ton increase in hay price).

Inventory Control

If a dairy producer is faced with limited feed resources, he has three choices available:

1. He must buy more.
2. He must feed all cows less.
3. He must reduce his cattle inventory.

Choice 1 is basically an economic but expensive question this year. Choice 2 is totally incorrect. Choice 3, reduce cattle inventory, may be your right answer. Do not cull only replacement heifers since this will affect future culling and genetic im-

provement. An inventory guide is listed below.

Table 1: **Typical Yearly Feed Requirements of a Lactating Dairy Cow**

	Level of Production (lbs. of milk)		
	13,000	**15,000**	**18,000**
Grain dry matter (tons)	2.6	3.1	3.4
Forage dry matter (tons)	4.8	4.6	4.4

Conduct your feed inventory now, not in March when feed prices and alternatives are not attractive. Include feed needs for calves and heifers, plus an allowance for waste.

Feed Efficiency

A dairy cow uses nutrients for maintenance, growth, reproduction, and milk production. California researchers clearly illustrate the greater efficiency of high-producing cows. Table 2 shows that a high percentage of the high producer's feed consumption goes into producing milk while the low producer is much less efficent.

Profit Margins

Looking down the road, increased feed costs will influence profitability. The key will be the quality of cow you'll be feeding. (Table 3).

The dairy farmer with 10,000 lb.-producing cows must donate his labor or realize the dairy cow is his source of marketing home-grown feeds. Even 14,000 lb.-producing cows become more marginal as feed costs rise. Other costs were held constant to illustrate the effect of higher feed costs in this comparison. Producers will also have to determine if it will be profitable to get that last pound of milk. For example, 18,000 lbs. of milk may net more profit than 18,200 lbs. depending on the protein and energy costs needed to obtain the extra production.

In Summary

Overall, high-producing cows can and will efficiently and economically convert expensive feed to milk. Eliminate the lowest producers and feed high-producing cows correctly. Conduct an accurate feed inventory and use feed-to-milk ratios to determine feeding strategy and how far to go in culling the bottom end of the herd. Your lower producers are not helping your profits and they definitely do add to the milk surplus.

Table 2: **Utilization of Feed for Milk Production at Various Levels of Production**

	Milk (lbs. per lactation)		
	24,241	**15,310**	**10,054**
Lbs. milk per lb. of D.M.	1.88	1.49	1.16
Percent of feed used for milk production	61.3	55.5	48.8

Table 3: **Projected Midwest Profit Margins for 1979-80 and 1980-81 with Higher Anticipated Feed Cost for a Cow and Her Replacement**

	Level of Milk Production			
	10,000 lbs.		**14,000 lbs.**	
	1979-80	1980-81	1979-80	1980-81
Feed Costs	$ 599	$ 807	$ 693	$ 921
Other costs a/	577	577	636	636
Labor ($4/hr.)	287	287	287	287
Total costs	$1,463	$1,671	$1,616	$1,844
Income b/	1,433	1,433	1,895	1,895
Margin	-$30	-$238	+$279	+$51

a/ Includes variable costs, interest, and investment charges (prices held constant).

b/ Includes the sale of milk, cull cows and bull calves (prices held constant).

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Fermented Colostrum Can Be Emergency Disease Protection

FERMENTED colostrum can be an emergency source of disease protection for newborn calves in cases when the dam's colostrum isn't available, say University of Minnesota dairy scientists J.A. Foley, A.G. Hunter and D.E. Otterby.

Occasionally, maternal colostrum may not be available for a newborn calf. Possible causes include the dam dying at calving time or having calved without benefit of a dry period, when colostrum accumulates in the udder. In addition, cows milked out before calving to relieve pressure due to udder edema won't give "true" colostrum after calving.

Many farms have fermented colostrum on hand, and researchers found that calves fed fermented colostrum survived without health problems. However, calves fed fermented colostrum plus sodium bicarbonate (common baking soda) acquired higher levels of disease-protecting antibodies in their blood.

So if it becomes necessary to use fermented colostrum to supply antibody protection to newborn calves, the Minnesota scientists recommend neutralizing the acidity of the colostrum with common baking soda.

Add one teaspoon of baking soda to each quart of colostrum fed. Newborn calves will oftentimes refuse fermented colostrum, so it may be necessary to force the mixture, preferably with a stomach tube. The mixture should be fed three times during the first day of life, two quarts per feeding, if possible.

New Junior Members

THE FOLLOWING young Guernsey breeders have been accepted as Junior members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

INDIANA: Todd A. Riggs, 1161 Volkman Rd., Evansville, recommended by Robert E. Jones.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Kenny Bunn, R. 2, Anderson, recommended by J. Mark Ligon.

UTAH: Melissa Malan and Susanne Malan, 2214 N 2000 W, Ogden, recommended by Beunion L. Tueller.

YOUNG SIRE IDENTIFICATION

The need for effectively sampling more young sires in the Guernsey breed has been established. Early identification of qualified young sires is the first step. As an aid in identifying prospective young sires, the registrations are screened every month and the ones meeting the requirements listed below are published in the Journal.

The new screening requirements effective with April 1980 registrations for a Young Sire to appear in this list are: (a) he has a minimum pedigree index of +600 pounds of milk; (b) his sire has a minimum PD of +800 milk or PTI of +200; (c) his maternal grandsire has a minimum PD of +500 milk or PTI of +130; (d) his dam's USDA Cow Index must be +600 milk or more; (e) if a USDA Sire Summary or Cow Index is not available, a pedigree index value for that animal will be used for those requirements.

Below is listed, the (1) young sire's name and registration number; (2) birth date; (3) Pedigree Index (PI) and/or Genetic Index (GI) for Milk, Fat and Dollars; (4) name and address of original owner; (5) name of sire and summary; (6) name of dam and what information is available in the Club's files; (7) name of maternal grandsire and summary.

This list is intended merely for identification through basic information to aid interested parties and owners to communicate if desired. No attempt has been made to determine if the young sire is alive or still owned by the original owner. Interested parties should contact the listed owner for more specific information.

LISTINGS FROM OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 1980 APPLICATIONS

3 DEACON SONS

DAIRYMAN DEACON DESIGNER 594697 – Born 8/25/80
PI: +739M, +37F, +101$ GI: +906M, +44F, +122$
Reg. Owner: W. D. Hoard & Sons Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.
S: Lyrene Wistar Deacon 6/80 USDA: PD +877M, +50F, +128$, 74%Rpt; PDT: +2.70 70%/PTI: +278 73%
D: Dairyman N P Dori (70) – USDA Cow Index +935M, +38F, +115$, 35%Rpt (5/80)
MGS: Kellogg Nances Prince 6/80 USDA: PD +1201M, +49F, +148$, 95%Rpt; PDT: +1.52 91%/PTI: +285 94%

BAY MEADOW WISTAR DEACON HERBI 594719 – Born 5/20/80
PI: +757M, +32F, +94$ GI: +841M, +37F, +107$
Reg. Owner: W. Arnold Kessler, Galt, Calif.
D: Bay Meadow Hornets Honeydew (92) – 78 Gold Star – USDA Cow Index +804M, +23F, +85$, 44%Rpt (5/80)
MGS: Clovelly Top Hornet 6/79 USDA: PD +1273M, +27F, +121$, 98%Rpt; PDT: +4.63 98%/PTI: +314 98%

ROMELLAS DEACON LANCE 594718 – Born 6/17/80
PI: +600M, +33F, +85$ GI: +746M, +36F, +99$
Reg. Owner: Romella Farm, Strasburg, Pa.
D: Romellas D F Lorna (77) – USDA Cow Index +614M, +21F, +70$, 40%Rpt (11/79)
MGS: Housleys Dari Fayvor 6/80 USDA: PD +646M, +30F, +85$, 99%Rpt; PDT: +3.73 98%/PTI: +227 99%

REBEL LAND CHOICES JIM 594723 – Born 10/30/79
PI: +856M, +31F, +100$ GI: +1106M, +34F, +127$
Reg. Owner: Ronnie Warren, Amite, La.
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice 6/80 USDA: PD +1424M, +55F, +171$, 98%Rpt; PDT: +1.64 97%/PTI: +328 98%
D: Rebel Land Fortunes Beth – USDA Cow Index +767M, +23F, +83$, 44%Rpt (5/80)
MGS: Grain Meadow D Fortune 6/80 USDA: PD +574M, +12F, +55$, 97%Rpt; PDT: +.62 96%/PTI: +97 97%

ENYAW MAVERICK SAMBO 594700 – Born 2/02/80
PI: +954M, +40F, +119$ GI: +992M, +40F, +121$
Reg. Owner: Wayne B. Wampler, Ferrum, Va.
S: Olympic View B Maverick 6/80 USDA: PD +1196M, +51F, +151$, 96%Rpt; PDT: +2.01 94%/PTI: +301 95%
D: Enyaw Choice Sadie (74) – USDA Cow Index +788M, +28F, +91$, 42%Rpt (5/80)
MGS: Kellogg Minnies Choice 6/80 USDA: PD +1424M, +55F, +171$ 98%Rpt; PDT: +1.64 97%/PTI: +328 98%

P G F BONUS 594701 – Born 9/25/78
PI: +633M, +22F, +79$ GI: +1059M, +34F, +118$
Reg. Owner: Cynthia Pursley Arrowood, Springfield, Mo.
S: Edisto Farms Favorites Bonus 6/80 USDA: PD +1212M, +33F, +126$, 91%Rpt; PDT: +1.46 84%/PTI: +244 89%
D: PGF Invincible Imogene (84) – 80 Gold Star – USDA Cow Index +905M, +35F, +109$, 33%Rpt (5/80)
MGS: P G F Invincible 1/80 USDA: PD +508M, +21F, +63$, 21%Rpt; PTI: +37 16%

DAIRYMAN EXTRA BONUS 594698 – Born 7/28/80
PI: +658M, +33F, +89$ GI: +830M, +44F, +116$
Reg. Owner: W. D. Hoard & Sons Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.
S: Hornback Farm Prince Extra 6/80 USDA: PD +812M, +40F, +110$, 77%Rpt; PDT: +1.78 69%/PTI: +223 75%
D: Hickory Lanes Becky (75) – USDA Cow Index +847M, +47F, +122$, 35%Rpt (5/80)
MGS: Grandview Wistars Bart 6/80 USDA: PD +1008M, +50F, +137$, 91%Rpt; PDT: -1.01 82%/PTI: +203 89%

SOUTH VIEW ATLANTIC GABRIEL 594733 – Born 8/23/80
PI: +788M, +30F, +94$ GI: +880M, +33F, +104$
Reg. Owner: South View Farms, Inc., South Whitley, Ind.
S: Brockwell B Atlantic 6/80 USDA: PD +999M, +33F, +112$, 59%Rpt; PDT: +1.34 64%/PTI: +217 61%
D: South View Fabian Gilda (82) – USDA Cow Index +760M, +32F, +95$, 33%Rpt (5/80
MGS: Grandview Wistars Fabian 6/80 USDA: PD +1153M, +53F, +151$, 88%Rpt; PDT: -.51 82%/PTI: +240 87%

FLF PENDER CAT CALVIN 594732 – Born 7/2/80
PI: +752M, +32F, +90$ GI: +978M, +40F, +120$
Reg. Owner: Jack H. Newbill, Wirtz, Va.
S: Kellogg E Choice Pender PI: +1036M, +35F, +117$
D: F L F Hollirex Carolyn Cat (80) – USDA Cow Index +920M, +44F, +123$, 36%Rpt (5/80)
MGS: Welcome Flashs Hollirex 6/80 USDA: PD +937M, +56F, +141$, 99%Rpt; PDT: -.58 98%/PTI: +221 98%

TIMBER RIDGE BART TWILIGHT 594765 – Born 9/15/79
PI: +804M, +37F, +106$ GI: +927M, +42F, +120$
Reg. Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Messer, Cairo, Mo.
S: Grandview Wistars Bart 6/80 USDA: PD +1008M, +50F, +137$, 91%Rpt; PDT: -1.01 82%/PTI: +203 89%
D: Timber Ridge Prince Twinkle (81) – USDA Cow Index +845M, +33F, +102$, 39%Rpt (5/80)
MGS: Kellogg Nances Prince 6/80 USDA: PD +1201M, +49F, +148$, 95%Rpt; PDT: +1.52 91%/PTI: +285 94%

Management Tips . . . *(Continued from page 41)*

Feed grass or cereal hays for a good calcium and phosphorus balance. If a legume hay is used, a mineral imbalance may occur and increase the chance of milk fever. If a legume hay must be fed, limit intake to 3 to 5 pounds daily, particularly 2 to 3 weeks prior to calving.

The levels of calcium and phosphorus in a grain mix should be designed to minimize the potential of milk fever when used with acceptable roughage. Mineral (5% phosphorus) should be provided free-choice in a weather-protected feeder as part of your herd management.

Lead feed by gradually increasing grain fed to the dry cow 2 to 3 weeks before parturition. Grain should be increased one pound per 100 pounds bodyweight per day. Intake should not exceed one pound per 100 pounds bodyweight the day the cow freshens. Lead feeding is practiced to reduce the incidence of ketosis, an energy deficiency induced by parturition. However, caution should be maintained when lead feeding. This practice may cause the cow to go off feed, gain excessive weight or experience a displaced abomasum.

After calving, increase grain intake 1 to 1½ pounds per day. Encourage the cow to consume a high level of grain without cutting forage dry matter intake below one pound per 100 pounds bodyweight. Proper dry cow care will offer added protection against metabolic disorders and provide an environment for maximum milk production in the next lactation.

27th All-American Open Contest

7th Junior All-American Contest

Entries

Junior & Open Entries Total 132

Open Contest sees 76 Entries plus 47 Junior Nominations automatically entered in Open Competition

Total Open Entries number 123 with 59 farms from 21 states represented

Junior Contest brings 56 entries with 38 farms from 17 states represented

11 Junior Entries nominated for both Open and Junior Contests

Nominations

Open Contest

65 Nominated from 37 Farms in 18 States

Junior Contest

47 Nominated from 33 Farms in 17 States

Robert C. Griggs, Jr.
Mustang, Okla.
NGS–Puyallup
Open & Junior

Jay L. Lancaster
Ferndale, Wash.
NGS–Madison
Open & Junior

Kenneth J. Winters
Mabton, Wash.
NGS–Louisville
Open

All American Nominating Committee 1980

California, Oklahoma, Wisconsin — Top States in Open Contest with 8 Nominations Each

Illinois Leads Junior Contest with 9 Nominations

THE THREE-MAN Nominating Committee, composed of the three National Show judges, studied all classes in the 1980 All-American contest during the month of December. The purpose of this committee was to select the nominations from the 132 entries in the 27th Annual All-American Open and 7th Annual Junior All-American competition.

The entries in this year's contest were impressive. The quality was outstanding as evidenced by the fact that many blue ribbon winners and champions had to be eliminated because of the depth of the classes submitted for the committee's selection. Guernsey enthusiasts appreciate the efforts of breeders who show at these fairs. Their enthusiasm keeps the breed in the spotlight and focuses attention on the continued improvement in type in the breed. This All-American competition is a fitting climax to another great show season.

The All-American Selection Committee is comprised of the three National Show judges plus the 33 additional judges who officiated at the 1980 approved Guernsey shows. Their final votes will be published in the April Journal.

Test your skills against the official selections by these expert judges. Check the 27th All-American Judging Contest on the next page. Entries must be received prior to March 2.

1980 ALL-AMERICAN Selection Committee

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Lewis Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash.
William Wachtel, Big Prairie, Ohio
Kenneth J. Winters, Mabton, Wash.
Russell J. Wirt, Lewiston, Minn.

Open Contest

123 Entries From 59 Farms In 21 States

California	11
Illinois	11
Indiana	9
Iowa	9
Kentucky	7
Maryland	2
Massachusetts	8
Minnesota	4
Missouri	2
Nebraska	2
New Hampshire	1
New Mexico	2
New York	7
Ohio	4
Oklahoma	8
Oregon	2
South Carolina	13
Texas	3
Virginia	1
Washington	7
Wisconsin	10
Total Entries	123

65 Nominations From Breeders in 18 States

California	8
Illinois	4
Indiana	5
Iowa	3
Kentucky	2
Maryland	1
Massachusetts	4
Minnesota	1
Missouri	2
Nebraska	1
New Mexico	1
New York	3
Ohio	2
Oklahoma	8
Oregon	2
South Carolina	5
Washington	5
Wisconsin	8
Total Nominations	65

Farms Having Two or More Nominations

Golden Dew Guernsey Farm	8
Clover Jack Guernsey Farm	5
Dardenella Farm	5
Chedco Farm	4
Boulder View Farm	3
Circle R Dairy	2
Dutch Mill Farm	2
Plainview Guernsey Farm	2
Prairie Moon Guernseys	2
Rankin Farms	2
Valley Set Farm	2
Wagner Guernsey Farm	2
Win Crest Farm	2

Farms Submitting Entries Other Than Those That Received Nominations

Beauty View Farm, Wahoo, Nebraska
Dannan Guernseys, Plainfield, Iowa
Hilldale Farm, Winona, Minnesota
Lone Palm Guernseys, Tulare, California
Steven E. Shorts, Centreville, Maryland
Villa Crest Farm, Goshen, Indiana

Bulls That Sired Two or More Individuals With Nominations

Housleys Dari Fayvor	11
Clovelly Top Hornet	8
Lyrene Wistar Deacon	5
Western Glow Darimost	3
Foremost Top Jolly	2
Elderwood C Bon	2

Animals and Groups That Received Repeat Nominations

Repeat Nominations included: Jualmi Top Jollys Candy (3), Skytop Prissys Dagny (3), John Potts Jolly Verota (2), Dardenellas TH Xero (3), Housleys F Melody (3), Freelea D F Holly (2), Fairview Top Hornet Lori (2), Cleverlands Darimost Chrystal (5), Clover Jack Dari Celia (3), Arks Acres Chasity (2), Circleview Darimost Maisy (2). Best Three Females, Chedco (13), Clover Jack Guernsey Farm (6), and Valley Set Farm (10).

27th All-American Judging Contest

Selections to be made from the 11 classes featured in the 27th All-American Open Nominations pictured on pages 97—107 of this issue.

Test your judging eye for selecting top show-ring winners that depict the type closest to the Ideal Guernsey Cow. Ideal Guernseys show well, classify consistently high, and fill the pipeline at home.

Guernsey Breeders' Journal urges all readers to participate. The 65 nominations in the 11 pictured classes are presented for your selection and vote. Marked ballots from page 108 must be received in the AGCC office prior to March 2, 1981. Ballot may be removed for voting or use plain paper ruled in the same style and order as the printed form.

Eligibility is only restricted from the employees of The AGCC or Golden Guernsey, Inc. and their families. All other contestants may submit one entry only per person.

Contestants are urged to keep a record of their ballots for comparison with the final selections compiled by the tabulated vote of the 36 official judges. Many schools make use of this contest for classroom work.

In preparing contest ballots, contestants should keep in mind that the official judges will include in their decision such personal knowledge as they may have of the animals to the end that the best animal may be adjudged the winner. Study the records and pictures. Base your decisions on what the actual animals have done throughout the season and attempt to make placings as you think the judges will.

Where is all this "hard thinking" getting you? Check the prizes below:

CONTEST PRIZES

The following prizes are offered for the judging contest:

1st Prize	$75.00
2nd Prize	50.00
3rd Prize	25.00
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Voting Ends March 2, 1981

All entries must be received in the home office by Monday, March 2, 1981. Contest winners will be announced, and pictures of the All-American and Reserve All-American animals will be shown along with the breakdown of the official All-American vote for each class in the April, 1981 Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Judging Entries Due March 2

Junior Contest

56 Entries From 38 Farms in 17 States

California	1
Illinois	9
Indiana	4
Iowa	1
Kentucky	6
Massachusetts	4
Minnesota	1
Missouri	2
Nebraska	2
New Hampshire	1
New York	3
Ohio	2
South Carolina	6
Texas	4
Virginia	1
Washington	4
Wisconsin	5
Total Entries	56

17 States Had Juniors With Nominations

California	1
Illinois	9
Indiana	3
Iowa	1
Kentucky	5
Massachusetts	1
Minnesota	1
Missouri	2
Nebraska	1
New Hampshire	1
New York	3
Ohio	2
South Carolina	6
Texas	3
Virginia	1
Washington	4
Wisconsin	3
Total Nominations	47

Juniors Submitting Entries In The Junior Contest Other Than Those That Received Nominations

Penny Sue Catlett, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Darrel R. Clark, Viola, Wis.
Kirsten Fowles, Southampton, Mass.
Lorelei Goodfield, Hardwick, Mass.
William Goodfield, Hardwick, Mass.
Paul Schwemmer, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF

GREEN MOOR ADELES ALETA, B: 12-19-79
First prize junior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Richard Schomburg, West Salem, Wisconsin.**

MARKWELL DEACON JOANN, B: 12-5-79
First prize junior heifer calf at Pacific Northwest Evergreen Guernsey Classic and National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Marvin Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Washington.**

COULEE CREST DEACON EVA, B: 1-17-80
Second prize junior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Donald T. Peterson, Cashton, Wisconsin.**

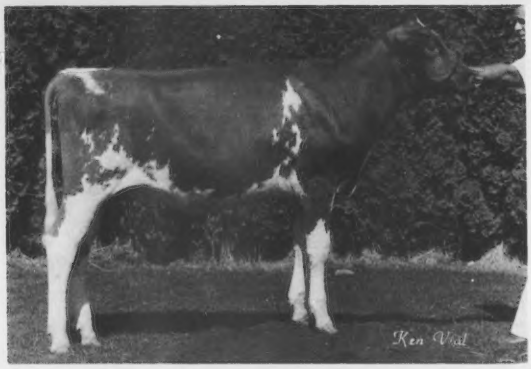
OLYMPIC VIEW T H RACHEL, B: 1-18-80
First prize junior heifer calf and reserve junior champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup; second at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Linda Lancaster, Sequim, Washington.**

LOCUST HILL FAYVOR LACY, B: 12-29-79
First prize junior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Louisville, National Junior Show, Louisville, and Ohio State Fair; second junior heifer calf at Ohio State Fair Junior Show; first intermediate calf and Junior champion at Ohio District 1 Show; first intermediate calf at Trumbull County Expo Junior Show and second in the open show. **Lorrie Bates, Southington, Ohio.**

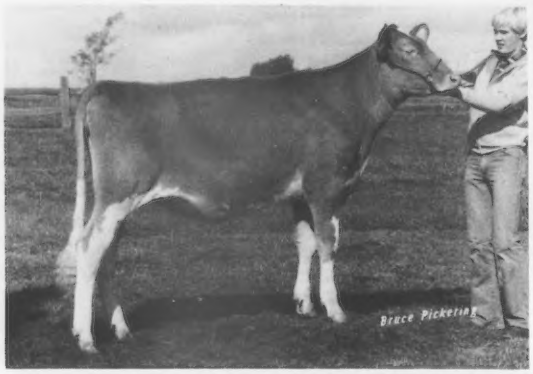
DARDENELLAS FAUST CANDY, B: 12-10-79
First prize intermediate heifer calf and reserve junior champion at South Carolina State Fair; second intermediate at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show; second junior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Steve Lovelace, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**

SENIOR HEIFER CALF

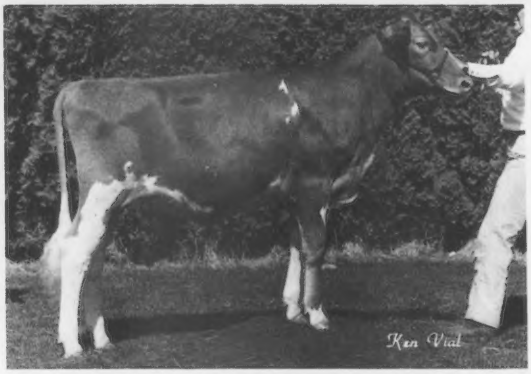
BRANSTETTER PROGRESS HOLLY, B: 10-9-79
First prize senior heifer calf at Kentucky State Guernsey Show, Kentucky State Fair, Tennessee State Fair, and National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, Kentucky.**



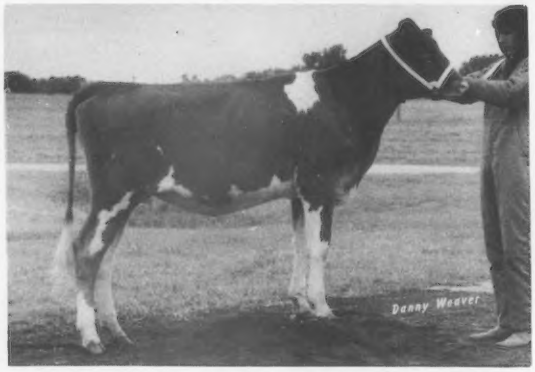
CIRCLE R MAJESTY JEAN, B: 9-13-79
Second prize senior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla, California.**



PRAIRIE MOON PEACH, B: 9-15-79
First prize senior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Madison, and Allamakee County Fair; first and junior champion at Iowa District 1 Show; first and reserve junior champion at the Blue Ribbon Show. **Frank Sivesind, Waukon, Iowa.**



PLAINVIEW FARM R MELODY, B: 9-12-79
First prize senior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup; first and junior champion at Oregon State Fair; first and reserve junior champion at Pacific International Exposition. **John Winter, Jr., Junction City, Oregon.**



RANKIN FARMS DIAMONDS BROWN, B: 9-9-79
First prize senior heifer calf at National Junior Show, Madison, Indiana State Fair and Logan County Fair; first intermediate calf at Illinois State Fair; third prize senior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois.**

KEN MAR MANOR CLARAS COCONUT, B: 9-14-79
First prize senior heifer calf and junior champion at Missouri State Fair open and Junior shows; first and junior and grand champion at Missouri Districts 8, 9 & 10 open and Junior shows; first at Ozark Empire Fair; second at Ozark Empire Fair Junior Show and National Guernsey Show, Louisville; fourth at National Junior Show, Louisville. **Diane L. Young, Springfield, Missouri.**

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER

MIDAS ALBERTS MERRI, B: 5-13-79
First prize junior yearling heifer and junior and reserve grand champion at San Joaquin County Fair; first at California State Fair; first and reserve junior champion at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Gerald B. Jacobs, Herald, California.**

MOJUD L DARI LITTLE HOPE, B: 3-1-79
First prize junior yearling heifer and junior champion at South Carolina State Fair; first and reserve junior champion at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show; second at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Emma Darden Lovelace, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**

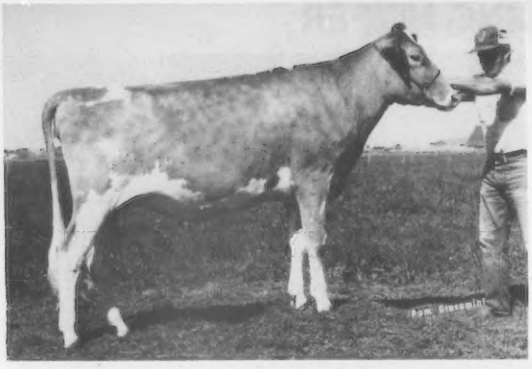
GOLDEN DEW MERYLS CAROLE, B: 4-3-79
First prize junior yearling heifer at National Guernsey Show, Louisville, Tulsa State Fair and Oklahoma State Fair; first and reserve junior champion at Texas State Fair. **Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma.**

ROBINDELL TOP DELIGHT, B: 3-19-79
First prize junior yearling heifer at National Junior Show, Puyallup; second at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Christopher N. Heggeness, Sequim, Washington.**

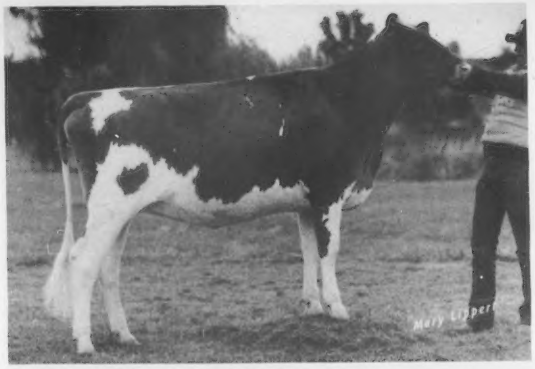
WOODALE BONS LISA, B: 3-11-79
First prize junior yearling heifer and reserve junior champion at National Guernsey Show and National Junior Show, Madison, and Rock County 4-H Fair; second at Southeastern Parish Junior Show; third at Southeastern Parish Show and Wisconsin State Fair; fifth at Wisconsin State Fair Junior Show. **Ronald Woodman, Janesville, Wisconsin.**

WAGNERS EMORY BUTTERFLY, B: 6-16-79
First prize junior yearling heifer at National Junior Show, Louisville; first and junior champion at Southern Illinois Parish Show and four County Fairs; second at National Junior Show, Madison and Illinois State Fair Junior Show; third at Illinois State Fair; fourth at National Guernsey Show, Madison and National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Douglas H. Wagner, Marissa, Illinois.**

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER



CLOVER JACK DEACON PRALENE, B: 1-14-79
First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at Redwood Acres and Humboldt County Fair; third at California State Fair and National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale, California.**



HAYSETTS FAYVORS RHONDA, B: 9-5-78
First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at Nebraska State Fair, Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Show, and Platte Valley Parish Show; first and reserve junior champion at Iowa State Fair and Nebraska State Fair 4-H Show; first at National Guernsey Show, Madison and National Junior Show, Madison. **Jay Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska.**

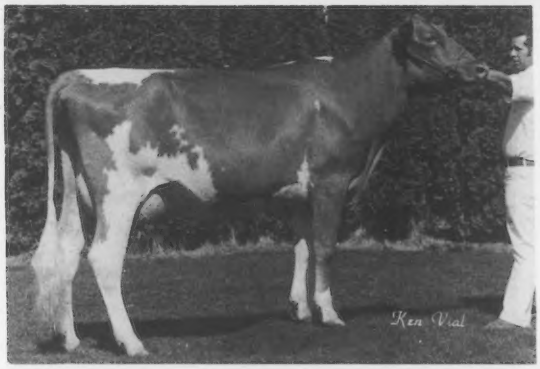
GOLDEN DEW DEACONS LILLY, B: 9-1-78
First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at Oklahoma, Tulsa and Texas State Fairs; second and reserve junior champion at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma.**

CRESTHILL DEACON EVA, B: 1-3-79
First prize junior yearling heifer and junior champion at Chemung County Fair and Steuben County Fair; second senior yearling and reserve junior champion at New York State Fair; fifth at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show; sixth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Virginia Seager, Prattsburg, New York.**

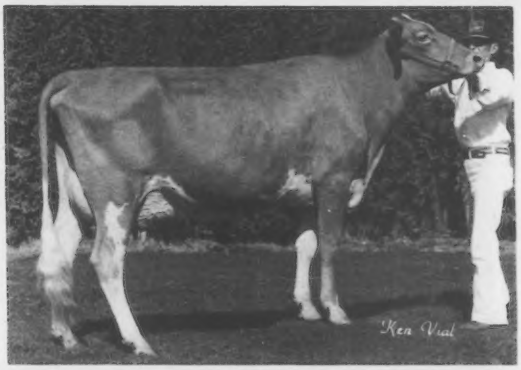
DUTCH MILL FAVORITES CELESTE, B: 10-23-78
First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup, National Junior Show, Puyallup, Wisconsin State Fair Junior Show and Monroe County Fair; first and reserve junior champion at Minnesota State Fair; second and reserve junior champion at Wisconsin State Fair; third at National Guernsey Show, Madison and National Junior Show, Madison. **Dale R. Jacobs, Sparta, Wisconsin.**

RANKIN FARMS FAYVORS PEEWEE, B: 11-4-78
First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at National Guernsey Show, Louisville and National Junior Show, Louisville, and Illinois State Fair open and Junior shows; first at District 3 Parish Show and Logan County Fair; second at National Guernsey Show, Madison and National Junior Show, Madison; fourth at Indiana State Fair. **Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois.**

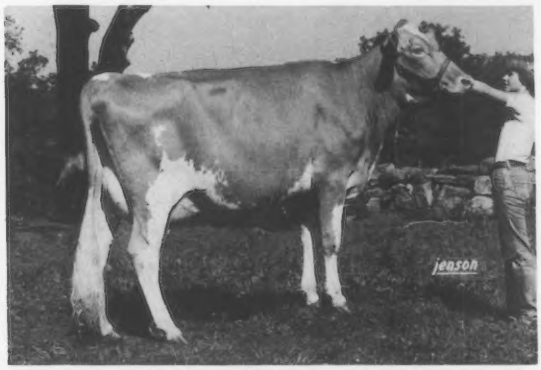
2-YEAR-OLD COW



CIRCLE R FAYVORS BEAUTY, B: 11-24-77
First prize two-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Ronnie and Toni Ray, Chowchilla, California.**

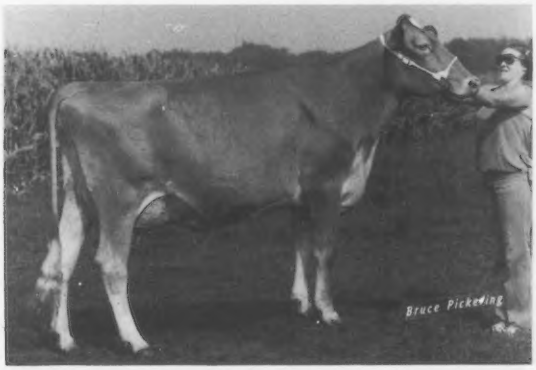


PLAINVIEW FARM ROSEBOY MALISSA, B: 1-3-78
First prize two-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Pacific International Exposition; second at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup and Oregon State Fair. **John Winter, Jr., Junction City, Oregon.**



CHEDCO T H MAMBY, B: 3-2-78
First prize two-year-old cow and grand champion at Massachusetts and Connecticut State Guernsey Shows. **C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Massachusetts.**

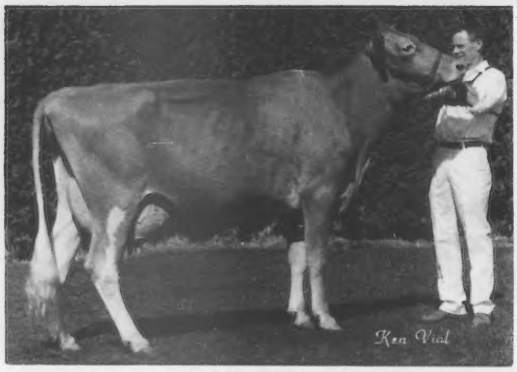
RED HILL CATHY, B: 3-5-78
Third prize two-year-old cow at National Guernsey Show, Louisville, **Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma.**



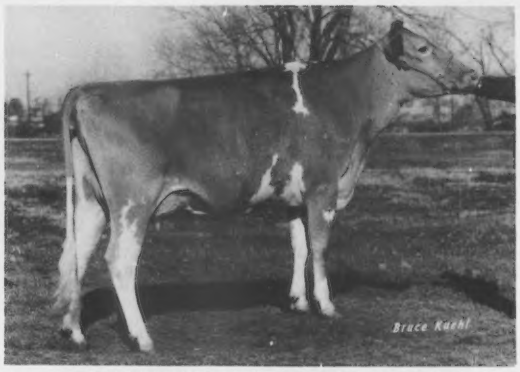
JUALMI TOP JOLLYS CANDY, B: 10-23-77
First prize two-year-old cow, senior and grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Louisville, Indiana State Fair and Mid-West Guernsey Classic; champion uddered cow at National Guernsey Show, Louisville; first at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Dan & Loretta Mithoefer & Family, Claypool, Indiana.**

VALLEY SET C VADA, B: 11-24-77
Second prize two-year-old cow and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Indiana State Fair; second at National Guernsey Show, Madison; second at National Guernsey Show, Louisville (Cochard); third senior two-year-old at Mid-West Guernsey Classic. **Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Indiana. (Now owned by Michael C. Cochard, Greenfield, Indiana.)**

3-YEAR-OLD COW



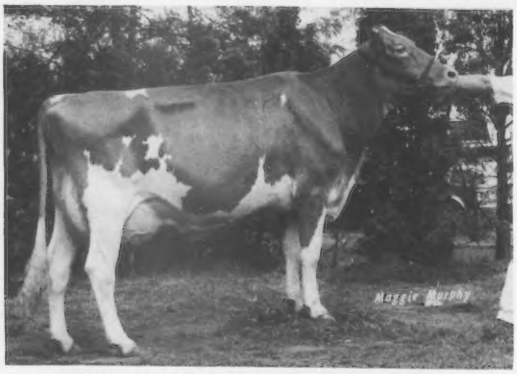
STRAUCH FARMS FAYVOR LIZA, B: 12-15-76
First prize three-year-old cow and reserve senior champion at Wisconsin and Minnesota State Fairs; first at National Guernsey Show, Madison; second at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Dutch Mill Farm Associates, Sparta, Wisconsin.**



JOHN POTTS JOLLY VEROTA, B: 7-5-77
First prize three-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Texas State Fair; first at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma.**

WIN CREST KNIGHTS VEL, B: 4-10-77
First prize three-year-old cow, reserve senior and reserve grand champion and champion uddered cow at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Kenneth J. Winters, Mabton, Washington.**

KEN MAR MANOR ROSE ROSELLA, B: 1-3-77
First prize three-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Oklahoma State Fair and Tulsa State Fair; second at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma.**



SKYTOP PRISSYS DAGNY, B: 1-29-77
First prize three-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at New York State Fair; second and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show; third at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Daniel Ripley, Cortland, New York.**

DARDENELLAS TH XERO, B: 2-1-77
First prize three-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Clemson Spring Dairy Show, Georgia Spring Dairy Show, Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show and South Carolina State Fair; fourth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Laura Virginia Lovelace, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**

4-YEAR-OLD COW

RUS MARS FAYVORS LAURA, B: 11-24-75
First prize four-year-old cow at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Floyd Wachtel & Family, Big Prairie, Ohio.**

WERNS TOP HORNET PENELOPE, B: 2-2-76
First prize four-year-old cow at National Guernsey Show, Madison; third at Wisconsin State Fair. **Chester & Barbara Williams and Thomas Lurvey, Baraboo, Wisconsin.**

HOUSLEYS F MELODY, B: 8-6-76
First prize four-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Maryland State Fair; first at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show. **Elesabeth Ingalls Gillet, Taneytown, Maryland.**

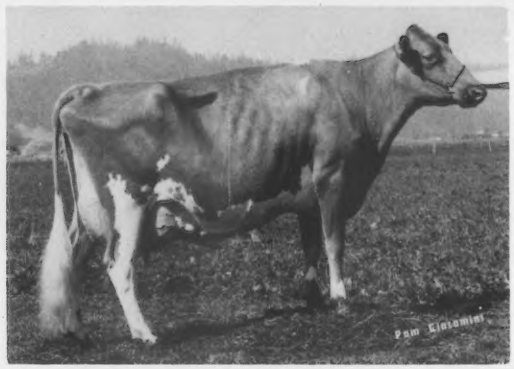
FREELEA D F HOLLY, B: 4-27-76
First prize four-year-old cow at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup, and Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota State Fairs; second at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Ben Crocker & Family, Belmond, Iowa.**

WYKOFFS TELESTAR ROSE, B: 11-7-75
First prize four-year-old cow and grand champion at Colorado and New Mexico State Fairs; first and reserve grand champion at Arizona State Fair; third at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **David Handley, Veguita, New Mexico.**

DAVISS TOP MELBA, B: 7-7-76
First prize four-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at National Junior Show, Louisville; first and reserve grand champion at Missouri State FFA Show; second and reserve grand champion at Missouri State Fair. **Robby Davis, Verona, Missouri.**

COW 5 YEARS and OVER

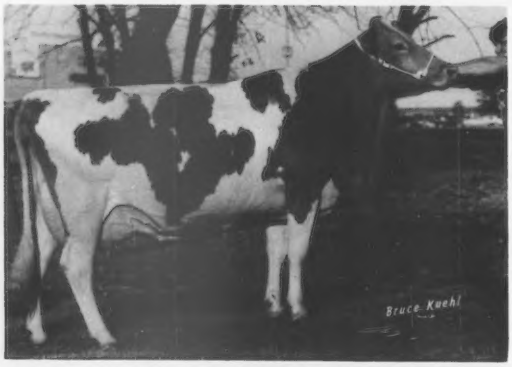
ARKS ACRES CHASITY, B: 2-25-74
First prize dry cow five years and over at Indiana State Fair; second cow five years and over at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Dave Cochard, Greenfield, Indiana.**



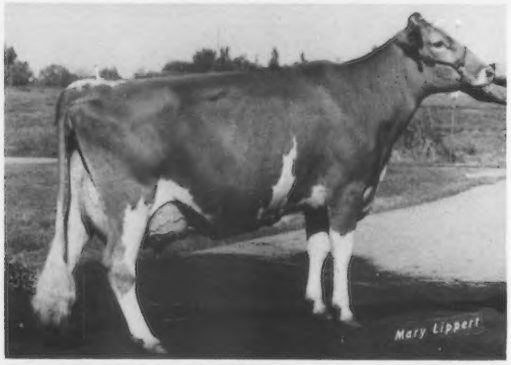
CLOVER JACK DARI CELIA, B: 1-15-74
First prize cow five years and over at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, California.**

CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST CHRYSTAL, B: 12-16-71
First prize cow five years and over and senior and grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **J. Hammond Dugan, John B. Merryman, Chester & Barbara Williams and Lester Lurvey & Sons, Baraboo, Wisconsin.**

CIRCLEVIEW DARIMOST MAISY, B: 5-10-71
First prize cow five years and over and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Louisville; second at Texas State Fair. **Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma.**



BOKAY T H LITE, B: 1-11-75
First prize cow five years and over and reserve grand champion at Kosciusko County Fair; first at Indiana State Fair; second at Mid-West Guernsey Classic; third at National Guernsey Show, Madison and National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Germann & Family, Bremen, Indiana.**



FAIRVIEW TOP HORNET LORI, B: 2-13-75
First prize cow five years and over and senior and grand champion at Wisconsin State Fair; second and reserve senior and reserve grand champion and champion uddered cow at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **J. Hammond Dugan, John B. Merryman & Thomas Lurvey, Baraboo, Wisconsin.**

JUNIOR BEST 3 FEMALES

CHEDCO FAYVORS ORPHA LOU, T H HONEY, FAYVORS PAT – First at Massachusetts Guernsey Show. **C.E. Cotting, Berlin, Massachusetts.**

CLOVER JACK M ROANA, DEACON PRALENE, TOP CAPRI – First at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California.**

SMITHFIELD PRINCE BEAUTY, PRINCE SHIMMER, DEACON BONNIE-HEART – First at Dutchess County Fair; second at New York State Fair. **Coon Brothers, Amenia, New York.**

GOLDEN DEW DEACONS LILLY, MERYLS CAROLE, DEACON DEBBIE – First at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma.**

MAPLE LEAF MEDALS ILLA, GOLDOLA, FAYVOR ELLY MAY – First at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Russell J. Wirt & Family, Lewiston, Minnesota.**

WAGNERS DEACON MISSY, C CANDY, EMORY JUDY – Second at National Guernsey Show, Louisville; and National Guernsey Show, Madison (different combination). **Audrey D. Wagner, Marissa, Illinois.**

BEST 3 FEMALES

CHEDCO DARIMOST VIDA, DARIMOST PENELOPE, T H MAMBY – First at Massachusetts Guernsey Show; and first at Connecticut Guernsey Show (different combination). **C.E. Cotting, Berlin, Massachusetts.**

CLOVER JACK F ROSIE, DARI CELIA, DW JANET – Second at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California.**

DARDENELLAS TH XERO, FAYVOR BOO, FAUST CAM – First at National Guernsey Show, Louisville and South Carolina State Fair; second at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show (different combination). **Steve Lovelace, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**

MCDOWELL FARMS CORPORAL NEVA, CORPORAL NANCY, CORPORAL PRISSY – First at Kentucky State Fair. **Raymond & Gordon McDowell, Magnolia, Kentucky.**

VALLEY SET JES ALVA, JO ADDIE, C VADA – First at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Indiana.**

WIN CREST KNIGHTS VEL, STINGER CLEOPATRA, T H JASMINE – First at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Kenneth J. Winters, Mabton, Washington.**

EXHIBITOR'S HERD

CHEDCO FARM — First at Massachusetts Guernsey Show. **C.E. Cotting, Berlin, Massachusetts.**

CLOVER JACK GUERNSEY FARM — First at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Clover Jack Guernsey Farm, Ferndale, California.**

DARDENELLA FARM — First at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show and South Carolina State Fair; second at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Steve Lovelace, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**

GOLDEN DEW GUERNSEY FARM — First at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma.**

PRAIRIE MOON GUERNSEYS — First at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Frank Sivesind, Waukon, Iowa.**

ALL-AMERICAN JUDGING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Following are my choices for All-American and Reserve All-American for 1980

As pictured on pages 97–107

CLASS	ALL-AMERICAN	RESERVE ALL-AMERICAN	Do not write in this space
Junior Heifer Calf			
Senior Heifer Calf			
Junior Yearling Heifer			
Senior Yearling Heifer			
2-yr.-old Cow			
3-yr.-old Cow			
4-yr.-old Cow			
Cow 5 yrs. and over			
Junior Best 3 Females			
Best 3 Females			
Exhibitor's Herd			

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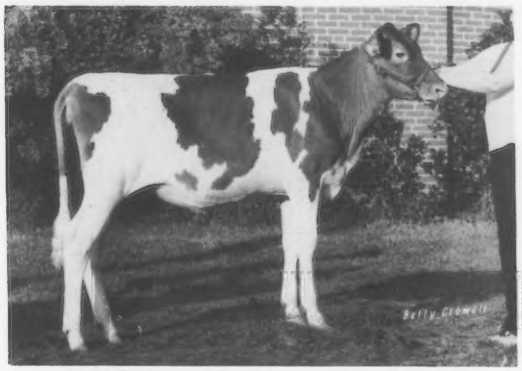
JUNIOR HEIFER CALF - Jr. Nom.

OLYMPIC VIEW T H RACHEL, B: 1-18-80
First prize junior heifer calf and reserve junior champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup; second at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Linda Lancaster, Sequim, Washington.**

SMITHFIELD PREMIER POM POM, B: 12-5-79
First prize intermediate heifer calf at New York State Fair, Eastern States Exposition, Connecticut State Junior Show and Dutchess County 4-H and open show; third at New York State Fair Junior Show; fourth at Connecticut State Guernsey Show. **Timothy Berlinghoff, Amenia, New York.**

DARDENELLA TELESTAR SALLEY, B: 3-2-80
First prize junior heifer calf at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, South Carolina State Fair open and Junior shows, and Orangeburg County Fair; fifth at National Junior Show, Louisville. **Laura Virginia Lovelace, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**

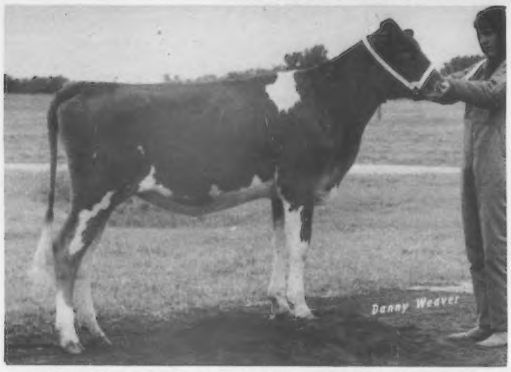
PRAIRIE MOON MELLOW, B: 1-16-80
First prize junior heifer calf at National Junior Show, Madison; first and junior champion at Blue Ribbon Dairy Show and Allamakee County Fair; second at District 1 Guernsey Show; third at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Dan Sivesind, Waukon, Iowa.**



LOCUST HILL FAYVOR LACY, B: 12-29-79
First prize junior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Louisville, National Junior Show, Louisville, and Ohio State Fair; second junior heifer calf at Ohio State Fair Junior Show; first intermediate calf and junior champion at Ohio District 1 Show; first intermediate calf at Trumbull County Expo Junior Show and second in the open show. **Lorrie Bates, Southington, Ohio.**

MALABOO WAY P WENDY, B: 12-4-79
First prize junior heifer calf at Indiana State Fair; second at National Junior Show, Madison and Louisville; fourth at National Guernsey Show, Madison; fourteenth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville; second intermediate calf at Illinois State Fair Junior Show and fourth at Illinois State Fair open show. **Angee Mohr, Normal, Illinois.**

SENIOR HEIFER CALF - Jr. Nom.



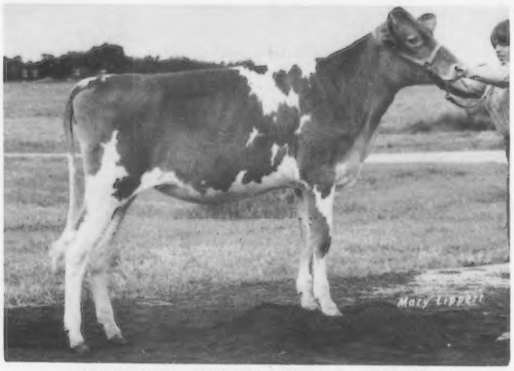
RANKIN FARMS DIAMONDS BROWN, B: 9-9-79
First prize senior heifer calf at National Junior Show, Madison, Indiana State Fair and Logan County Fair; first intermediate calf at Illinois State Fair; third prize senior heifer calf at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois.**

MT VIEW MEADOWS T J FARINA, B: 9-4-79
First prize senior heifer calf at National Junior Show, Puyallup and Grays Harbor County Fair; sixth at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Zena Edwards, Oakville, Washington.**

DARDENELLAS FAUST FERNETTE, B: 9-6-79
First prize senior heifer calf at Clemson Spring Dairy Show; second at National Junior Show, Louisville, South Carolina State Fair open and Junior shows, Georgia Spring Dairy Show and Orangeburg County Fair; sixth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Jimmy Dupree, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**

KEN MAR MANOR CLARAS COCONUT, B: 9-14-79
First prize senior heifer calf and junior champion at Missouri State Fair open and Junior shows; first and junior and grand champion at Missouri Districts 8, 9 & 10 open and Junior shows; first at Ozark Empire Fair; second at Ozark Empire Fair Junior Show and National Guernsey Show, Louisville; fourth at National Junior Show, Louisville. **Diane L. Young, Springfield, Missouri.**

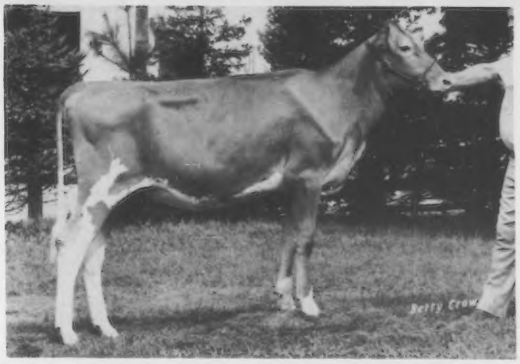
DARDENELLAS FAUST SADIE, B: 9-1-79
First prize senior heifer calf and junior champion at South Carolina State Fair Junior Show and Orangeburg County Fair; first at South Carolina State Fair, Georgia Spring Dairy Show and Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show; second at Clemson Spring Dairy Show; third at National Junior Show, Louisville; tenth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Laura Virginia Lovelace, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**



WAGNERS EMORY JUDY, B: 10-3-79
First prize senior heifer calf and reserve junior champion at DuQuoin State Fair and three county fairs; first intermediate heifer calf at Illinois State Fair Junior Show and Southern Illinois Parish Junior Show; second senior heifer calf at Southeast Missouri District Fair; third at National Junior Show, Madison, National Guernsey Show, Louisville, and Illinois State Fair; sixth at National Guernsey Show, Madison; seventh at National Junior Show, Louisville. **Donna Jean Wagner, Marissa, Illinois.**

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER - Jr. Nom.

ROBINDELL TOP DELIGHT, B: 3-19-79
First prize junior yearling heifer at National Junior Show, Puyallup; second at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Christopher N. Heggeness, Sequim, Washington.**



BALMORALS FAYVORS RAVE, B: 8-1-79
First prize junior yearling heifer at Auglaize County Fair, and Ohio State Fair Junior Show; third at National Guernsey Show, Louisville; sixth at Ohio State Fair. **Keith Richardson, Wapakoneta, Ohio.**

RIPLEY FARMS MAVERICK PEARL, B: 5-31-79
First prize junior yearling heifer at New York State Fair 4-H Show and Finger Lakes open and Junior Guernsey shows; second at National Junior Show, Louisville; third at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show and New York State Fair; eleventh at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Daniel Ripley, Cortland, New York.**

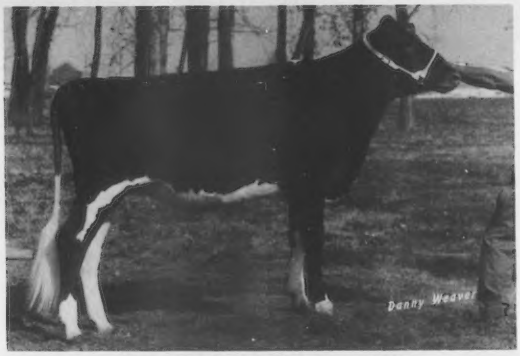
BRI DEL TOP CRYSTALS CRUSADER, B: 6-2-79
First prize junior yearling heifer and junior champion at Minnesota State Fair and East Central Parish Show; second at Minnesota State Fair FFA Show and Carver County Fair; third at National Junior Show, Madison; fifth at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Brian D. Oelfke, Hamburg, Minnesota.**

WOODALE BONS LISA, B: 3-11-79
First prize junior yearling heifer and reserve junior champion at National Guernsey Show and National Junior Show, Madison, and Rock County 4-H Fair; second at Southeastern Parish Junior Show; third at Southeastern Parish Show and Wisconsin State Fair; fifth at Wisconsin State Fair Junior Show. **Ronald Woodman, Janesville, Wisconsin.**

WAGNERS EMORY BUTTERFLY, B: 6-16-79
First prize junior yearling heifer at National Junior Show, Louisville; first and junior champion at Southern Illinois Parish Show and four County Fairs; second at National Junior Show, Madison and Illinois State Fair Junior Show; third at Illinois State Fair; fourth at National Guernsey Show, Madison and National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Douglas H. Wagner, Marissa, Illinois.**

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER - Jr. Nom.

RANKIN FARMS FAYVORS PEEWEE, B: 11-4-78
First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at National Guernsey Show, Louisville and National Junior Show, Louisville, and Illinois State Fair open and Junior shows; first at District 3 Parish Show and Logan County Fair; second at National Guernsey Show, Madison and National Junior Show, Madison; fourth at Indiana State Fair. **Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois.**



WAL JEAN ALICIA, B: 1-7-79
Second prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at Mid-South Fair; second and reserve junior champion at National Junior Show, Louisville and Mid-South Fair Junior Show; second at Kentucky State Fair Junior Show; fifth at Kentucky State Fair; seventh at National Guernsey Show, Louisville; eighth at Tennessee State Fair. **Steve Smith, Nicholasville, Kentucky.**

CLOVER JACK M ROANA, B: 9-13-78
Third prize senior yearling heifer at National Junior Show, Puyallup; sixth at California State Fair; ninth at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Daniel G. Giacomini, Ferndale, California.**

HAYSETTS FAYVORS RHONDA, B: 9-5-78
First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at Nebraska State Fair, Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Show, and Platte Valley Parish Show; first and reserve junior champion at Iowa State Fair and Nebraska State Fair 4-H Show; first at National Guernsey Show, Madison and National Junior Show, Madison. **Jay Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska.**

WAGNERS DEACON MISSY, B: 1-23-79
First prize junior yearling and junior champion at six county fairs, Southeast Missouri District Fair and DuQuoin State Fair; first junior yearling and reserve junior champion at Illinois State Fair open and Junior shows; fourth senior yearling at National Junior Show, Louisville; fifth senior yearling at National Guernsey Show, Louisville and National Junior Show, Madison; seventeenth at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Donna Jean Wagner, Marissa, Illinois.**

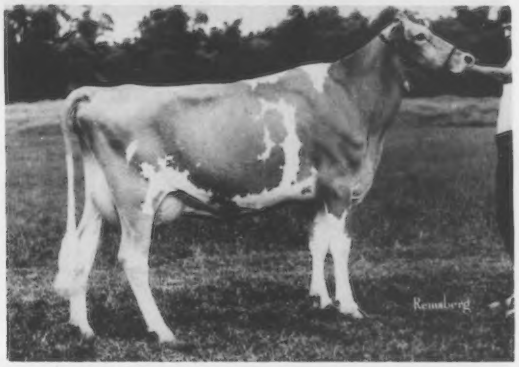
DUTCH MILL FAVORITES CELESTE, B: 10-23-78
First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup, National Junior Show, Puyallup, Wisconsin State Fair Junior Show and Monroe County Fair; first and reserve junior champion at Minnesota State Fair; second and reserve junior champion at Wisconsin State Fair; third at National Guernsey Show, Madison and National Junior Show, Madison. **Dale R. Jacobs, Sparta, Wisconsin.**

2-YEAR-OLD COW — Jr. Nom.

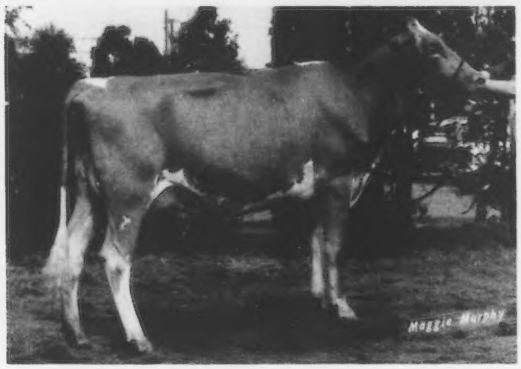
MAXVALES D GAYLORD SUNDRIFT, B: 2-13-78
First prize two-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at National Junior Show, Puyallup; sixth at National Guernsey Show, Puyallup. **Jeff Alden, Tacoma, Washington.**

METZGER FARMS PATRICK MARGO, B: 8-15-78
First prize senior yearling heifer and reserve grand champion at Indiana State Fair Junior Show; first prize two-year-old at National Junior Show, Louisville. **Duane R. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana.**

MALABOO WAY H TICKLE, B: 1-1-78
First prize two-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Illinois State Fair Junior Show and McLean County Fair; third futurity winner and fifth in open at Illinois State Fair; sixth at Indiana State Fair; thirteenth at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Melissa Mohr, Normal, Illinois.**



SHENMONT PIERRE JENNY, B: 11-4-77
First prize two-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Virginia PDCA Junior Show; first and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Virginia State Fair open and Junior shows; first at Virginia PDCA Show; second at National Junior Show and ninth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Lisa Ann Brubaker, Harrisonburg, Virginia.**

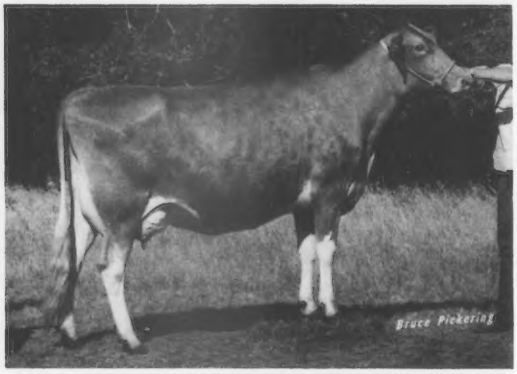


SMITHFIELD HORNET LAVANA, B: 2-19-78
First prize two-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at New York State Fair Junior Show, Eastern States Exposition Junior Show and Dutchess County open and 4-H shows; first and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Eastern States Exposition; first at New York State Fair and Connecticut State Junior Show; ninth at Connecticut State Guernsey Show. **Christopher H. Coon, Amenia, New York.**

DARDENELLAS FAYVOR BOO, B: 9-7-77
First prize two-year-old cow and reserve grand champion at Clemson Spring Dairy Show and Orangeburg County Fair; first at South Carolina State Fair open and Junior shows and Georgia Spring Dairy Show; second at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show; third at National Junior Show, Louisville. **Laura Virginia Lovelace, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**

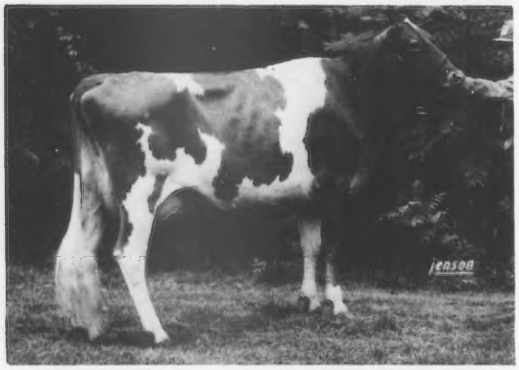
3-YEAR-OLD COW - Jr. Nom.

FOR LOU FARMS J CARLA, B: 1-12-77
Second prize three-year-old cow at National Junior Show, Louisville; ninth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Darlene Kessler, Greenfield, Indiana.**



JIMS GOLDEN DAWN, B: 10-4-76
First prize three-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Mid-South Fair and Texas State Fair Junior Shows; first at Mid-South Fair and Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston Shows; second at Texas State Fair; third at Tulsa State Fair. **Robert Brey, Van, Texas.**

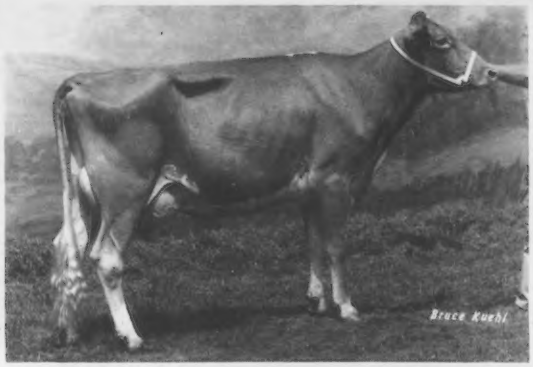
FERNORA DUKES TRUDY, B: 11-25-76
First prize three-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Kentucky State Fair open and 4-H shows; second and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Mid-South Fair Junior Show; second at Tennessee State Fair and Mid-South Fair; third at National Junior Show, Louisville; fifth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **John Stuart Berryman, Nicholasville, Kentucky.**



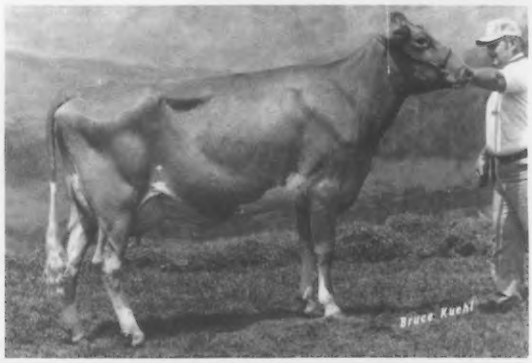
GOLDEN HARVEST DARI ERMA, B: 7-31-77
First prize two-year-old and senior and grand champion at five county shows (open and 4-H); first three-year-old and senior and grand champion at Eastern States Exposition and Connecticut State Junior Show; first and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Massachusetts State Junior Show; first at Connecticut and Massachusetts State Guernsey Shows. **Carrie Nell Chickering, South Deerfield, Massachusetts.**

JUALMI FAYVORS ANGEL, B: 7-13-77
First prize three-year-old cow and grand champion at Kosciusko County Fair; first at National Junior Show, Madison, and Mid-West Guernsey Classic; fourth at National Junior Show, Louisville; seventh at National Guernsey Show, Madison; eighth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville; second prize two-year-old futurity winner and second three-year-old at Indiana State Fair. **Dean Edward Mithoefer, Claypool, Indiana.**

4-YEAR-OLD COW - Jr. Nom.



MCDOWELL FARMS CORPORAL NANCY, B: 7-17-76
Third prize four-year-old cow at National Junior Show, Louisville; fourth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville and Kentucky State Fair. **Patty McDowell Halbert, Magnolia, Kentucky.**

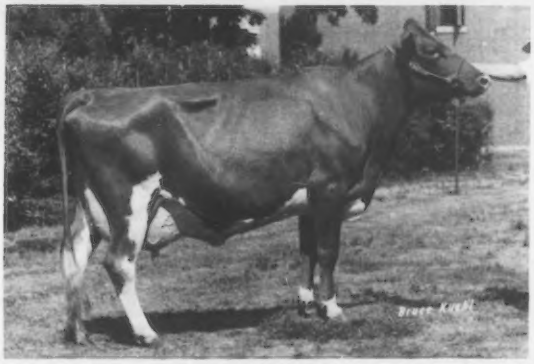


MCDOWELL FARMS CORPORAL NEVA, B: 7-22-76
First prize four-year-old cow at Kentucky State Fair Junior Show; second at Kentucky State Fair; fifth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Paula McDowell, Magnolia, Kentucky.**

QUAIN CORPORAL KELLY, B: 1-2-76
First prize four-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Missouri State Fair, San Antonio open and Junior shows, Houston and Springfield Fairs; first and reserve grand champion at Mid-South Fair and Texas State Fair Junior Show; first at Kentucky State Fair; second at Mid-South Junior Show, Tulsa State Fair and Texas State Fair; third at Fort Worth open and Junior shows. **Karla Halbert, Decatur, Texas.**

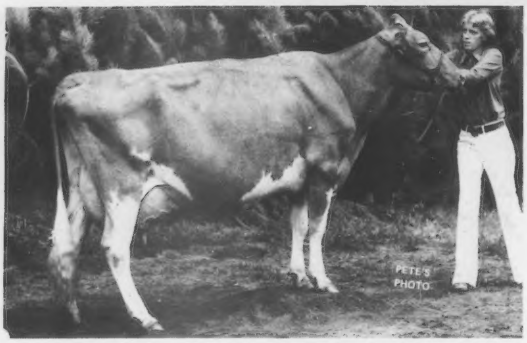
MELLDORO D CHAMP SLUTH, B: 12-1-75
First prize four-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at Newberry and Greenwood County Fairs; first and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at South Carolina State Fair; second at National Junior Show, Louisville; eleventh at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Melanie Coleman, Saluda, South Carolina.**

DAVISS TOP MELBA, B: 7-7-76
First prize four-year-old cow and senior and grand champion at National Junior Show, Louisville; first and reserve grand champion at Missouri State FFA Show; second and reserve grand champion at Missouri State Fair. **Robby Davis, Verona, Missouri.**

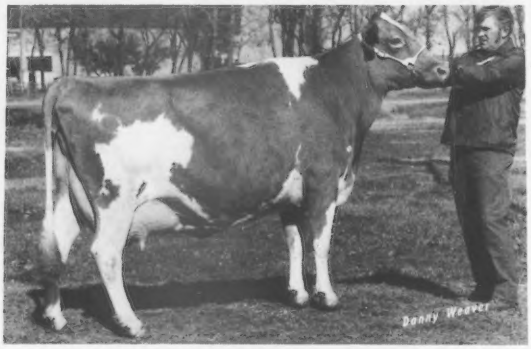


RANKIN FARMS GOLDEN THELMA, B: 7-2-76
First prize three-year-old and senior and grand champion at Illinois State Fair; champion over the breeds at Logan County Fair; first prize four-year-old and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at National Junior Show, Madison; first four-year-old at Indiana State Fair; fourth four-year-old at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois.**

COW 5 YEARS and OVER - Jr. Nom.

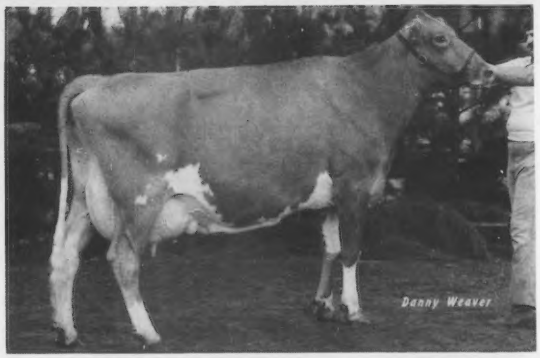


HAPPY HOLLOW FAYVORS STAR, B: 1-2-73
First prize cow five years and over and senior and grand champion at National Junior Show, Madison, Minnesota State Fair and St. Croix County 4-H Fair; third at Wisconsin State Fair and District Parish Show; sixth at National Guernsey Show, Madison. **Robert G. Peterson, Wilson, Wisconsin.**



WAL JEAN HATTIE, B: 2-11-75
Second prize cow five years and over at National Junior Show, Louisville; third (dry) at Kentucky State Fair Junior Show and Tennessee State Fair; fifth (dry) at Mid-South Fair; eighth (dry) at Kentucky State Fair; fourteenth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **John Stuart Berryman, Nicholasville, Kentucky.**

MUNGLES FACTORS LIKABLE, B: 1-16-75
First prize cow five years and over and senior and grand champion at Mid-South Fair and Fort Worth Junior Show; first and reserve grand champion at State Fair of Texas Junior Show, San Antonio and Houston Fairs, Kentucky State Fair; first at Fort Worth; second and reserve grand champion at San Antonio Junior Show; second at Springfield Fair and Missouri State Fair; third at Tulsa State Fair and State Fair of Texas. **Kristin Halbert, Decatur, Texas.**



SAWAGA CORPORAL HILDA, B: 10-24-74
First prize cow five years and over and senior and grand champion at South Carolina State Fair Junior Show and Orangeburg County Fair; first and reserve grand champion at National Junior Show, Louisville; second at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show and South Carolina State Fair; sixth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Laura Virginia Lovelace, Orangeburg, South Carolina.**

BROOKS SIDE STAR B, B: 12-10-74
First prize cow five years and over and senior and grand champion at New Hampshire 4-H Show; first at Eastern States Exposition Junior Show; first (dry) at New Hampshire Parish Show; second and reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Eastern States 4-H Show. **Meigra Jean Mathewson, Hancock, New Hampshire.**

WAGNERS H BUTTERCUP, B: 2-14-75
First prize cow five years and over and supreme champion at two county fairs; first at Illinois State Fair Junior Show, Southeast Missouri District Show and DuQuoin State Fair; second at National Junior Show, Madison; eleventh at National Guernsey Show, Madison; twelfth at National Guernsey Show, Louisville. **Douglas H. Wagner, Marissa, Illinois.**

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McDonalds Nance Olga (90)

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Rineland Manor F C Coral
1980 *Elite* Cow
5/80 USDA: 2 recs avg 16100M & 730F
COW INDEX: +837M +32F +100$ 26%Rpt

Rineland Manor F C Mollie
5/80 USDA: 2 recs avg 13406M & 658F
COW INDEX: +570M +28F +77$ 26%Rpt

Rineland Manor F C Sonya
5/80 USDA: 3 recs avg 13109M & 587F
COW INDEX: +471M +19F +58$ 30%Rpt

Rineland Manor F C Millie
Full sister to "Mollie"
2-03 13740 646 328–2x DHI

Their Sire
Rineland Manor FORECASTER

RINELAND MANOR FARM
E. J. & Shirley Rinehart
Rt. 1, Galion, OH 44833
Ph: 419–468-1796
Located 4 mi E of Galion on SR 309

Elites by EMORY

1980

Franlee D E Charm
1978 Gold☆ Star Dam
5/80 CI: +974M +31F +108$ 43%Rpt
6-01 12040 529 305-2x DHIR

Franlee D E Fran
5/80 CI: +852M +19F +83$ 40%Rpt
2-11 11240 497 305-2x DHIR

Franlee DE Fan
5/80 CI: +753M +20F +78$ 34%Rpt
2-06 11430 497 305-2x DHIR

Franlee DE Astrid
5/80 CI: +752M +18F +75$ 45%Rpt
6-11 13300 547 305-2x DHIR

Their Sire: Sande Hill Double EMORY

FRANLEE FARMS

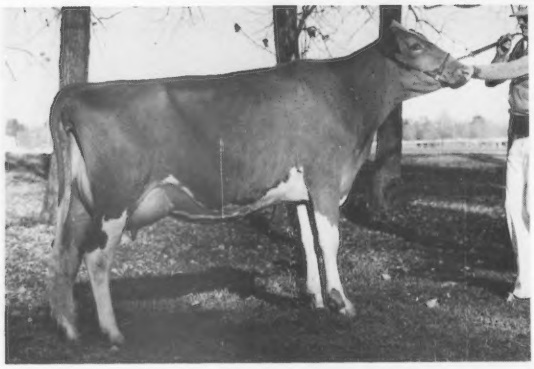
Frank Wiley, Owner
Floyd Yahn, Herdsman
Tel. 716–924-2655

Victor, N. Y. 14564
3 miles north of Victor
352 High Street

PLAN TO VISIT OUR HERD

THE KING IS COMING

You have a chance to treat your cows like queens by breeding to Red Hill KING HENRY.



Red Hill Cathy (89)

(One of the Queens from the KING)
Nominated A-A 2-yr-old, 1980
2-03 3120 120 47–2x DHIR, in prog.
Proj 305–2xME: 17240M 646F
+4676M +71F over herdmates

First 9 daughters average 85.2 as 2-year-olds. Seven were 90+ in stature.

2-Year-Old DHIR Records in Progress

"Henryet" (85) 18010 805 279–2x
Proj. 305–2xME: 20810M 930F
+8247M +314F over herdmates

"Horty" (86) 3380 140 53–2x
Proj. 305–2xME: 17220M 700F
+4145M +146F over herdmates

"Henny" 7650 329 132–2x
Proj. 305–2xME: 14710M 621F
+2022M +43F over herdmates

"Holly" (88) 11200 635 235–2x
Proj. 305–2xME: 14440M 811F
+1593M +146F over herdmates

"Winnie" 10770 421 220–2x
Proj. 305–2xME: 14360M 562F
+1508M +60F over herdmates

More 2-Year-Olds — Just Fresh!

"Floy"	64 lbs on first test
"Olthea"	71 lbs on first test
"Hilda"	62 lbs on first test
"Lou Ann"	57 lbs on first test

Pictures of this group will be featured in later issues. The bull weighs 2600 pounds. When we catch him, we'll get his picture!

Valet to KING HENRY

Vergil Lorenz, Sr.

Semen Available

20 units at $6 per straw
30 units at $5 per straw
plus shipping & handling

Vergil C. and Norma Lorenz, Jr.
Kelli – Kristi
Phone 405–729-4491

RED HILL FARM

5 miles west, ¾ miles south of LOYAL
HITCHCOCK, OKLAHOMA 73744

THE KING (Red Hill KING HENRY)

has been making visits to Golden Dew!

Circleview Darimost
Maisy

8-08
over 15000 ME

Ken Mar
Manor
Rose
Rosella

3-05
17000 ME

John
Potts
Jolly
Verota

2-07
14000 ME

Golden Dew Deacons Lily

All Nominated A-A 1980

Golden Dew Meryls Carole

THESE ARE THE TYPE OF INDIVIDUALS WE ARE BREEDING TO KING HENRY

We saw his first 10 two-year-olds and have never been so impressed with a group of cows!

KING HENRY's Impressive Parentage

Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET
6/80 USDA: PD +1273M +27F +121$ 98%Rpt
PDT: +4.63 98%/PTI: +314 98%

Dam: Red Hill Musical Starlett
4-00 20850 *1216 365–2x DHIR, *3rdF
Nat'l Class Leader 2 times

Vergil, the Valet, says: "KING HENRY never met a cow he didn't like!"

GOLDEN DEW FARM

4 miles south of I-40, on Morgan Road

Bob & Glenda Griggs Holli, Heidi & Ludy
Mustang, Oklahoma 73064
Phone 405–745-3488
Charles Griggs, Relief Help
Ernie Berousek, Advisor to Relief Help

ALL-AMERICAN NOMINATIONS OPEN

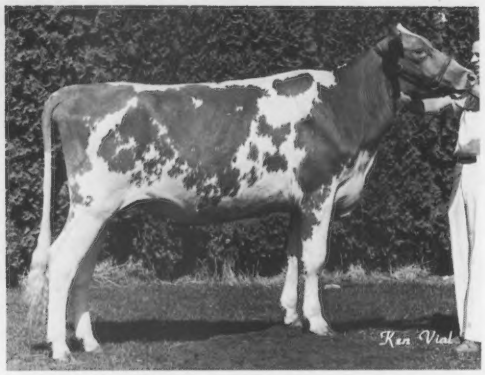
Out Our Way –

1980

Nominated A-A Jr Hfr Calf

Green Moor Adeles Aleta

1st Jr Hfr Calf, NGS Madison



Green Moor Lynettes Loretta

Jr Ch, 1st Sr Yrlg, Wis. Parish Show
& LaCrosse Interstate Fair
Res Jr Ch, 2nd place, Wis. State, Jr
8th place, NGS Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schomburg
Fennighkoh Road
Route 1, West Salem, WI 54669
Phone 786-1196

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

GREEN MOOR FARM
.7 mile south, off Hwy 16, on
Fennighkoh Road, Co. Road BM

ALL-AMERICAN NOMINATIONS OPEN & JR

Nominated A-A 4-Year-Old, Open & Jr

1980

Daviss Top Melba

Gr Ch & 1st 4-yr-old,
Jr NGS Louisville
Res Gr Ch & 1st 4-yr-old,
Mo. State FFA
Res Gr Ch & 2nd 4-yr-old,
State Fair of Mo.
1980 *Elite*
5/80 CI: +785M
+14F +71$ 34%Rpt
Owned by Robby Davis

William K. Davis
Phone (417) 498-6699
Route 1, Verona, Mo. 65769

DAVIS'S FARM
1 mile northwest of Verona

Our Valentines

Ohio State Fair

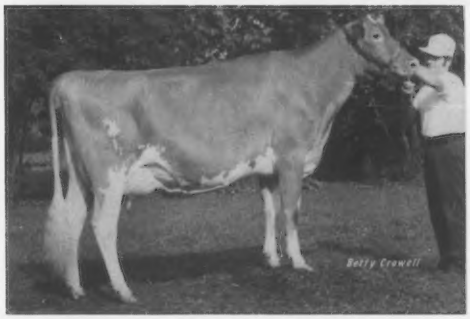
1980

Raemelton T H Kristy (88)

Res Sr & Gr Champion, 1st 3-year-old, 1st Udder

5/80 COW INDEX: +728M +16F +70$ 32%Rpt 2-00 15540 710 365–2x DHIR
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET
Dam: Raemelton Beaming Kristine (87), 5-10 16070 783 305–2x DHIR

1st Dry Cow – 3-year-old



Wendrol Leaders Bonita
2-11 13700 675 365–2x DHIR

1st 4-year-old

Raemelton H W Beauty
3-06 12500 658 305–2x DHIR

Raemelton M C Star
2nd Dry Cow – 3-year-old
2-06 11330 577 305–2x DHIR

1st Best 3 Females
1st Exhibitors Herd
Premier Breeder & Exhibitor

9/80 DHIR Herd Lactation Average = 14917M 669F on 24 Cows

RAEMELTON FARM DAIRY

1030 Marion Ave. Road – MANSFIELD, OHIO 44906

Farm is located at the southwest section of Mansfield city limits, at corner of Trimble Rd. & Marion Ave.

Roger A. Black, Owner
Herd Federally Accredited No. 43001

Code (419) 756-2571

Ralph E. Turley, Manager
Ohio Bang's Accredited No. 4

ALL-AMERICAN
NOMINATIONS
JUNIOR

Two from Dewberry

Nominated Jr A-A 4-Year-Old

Quain Corporal Kelly

2-06 12280 563 305-2x DHIR
1980 Shows
Sr & Gr Ch, 1st 4-yr-old,
Ozark Empire & Mo. State
Res Sr & Gr Ch, 1st 4-yr-old,
State Fair of Texas, Jr Show
2nd 4-yr-old, Texas Open Show
2nd 4-yr-old, Tulsa State Fair
Res Sr & Gr Ch, 1st 4-yr-old, 1st
Udder, Mid-South, Open; 2nd, Jr Show
1st 4-yr-old, Ky. State
Owned by Karla Halbert

Nominated Jr A-A Aged Cow

Mungles Factors Likable

4-08 14110 701 305-2x DHIR
1980 Shows
Sr & Gr Ch, 1st Aged & 1st Udder,
Mid-South
Res Gr Ch & 1st Aged, Ky. State
1st Aged, State Fair of Texas, Jr
3rd Aged, State Fair of Texas, Open
3rd Aged, Tulsa State Fair
2nd Aged, Mo. State
Owned by Kristin Halbert

DEWBERRY FARM

6½ mi. NE of Decatur on Hwy 51

Herdsman: Kristin Halbert
Associate: Karla Halbert

Jim & Linda Halbert
Rt. 4, Box 119
Decatur, TX 76234
Ph: (817) 627-5028

Coulee Crest Farm

ALL-AMERICAN NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nominated A-A Jr Hfr Calf

Coulee Crest Deacon Eva

1980 Show Record
2nd Jr Hfr Calf, NGS Madison
Member of 6th place Exhibitor's Herd, NGS Madison
Sire: Lyrene Wistar DEACON
Dam: Coulee Crest Marty Elaine (PR)
8-02 18220 913 305–2x DHIR

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Peterson
and family, Kurt, Scott and Jill
ROUTE 2, CASHTON, WISCONSIN 54619
Phone 608–386-7889

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12 miles north of Tri-State Breeders, Westby
25 miles east of Fauver Hill Farm, Onalaska
15 miles south of Dutch Mill Farm, Sparta

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FIRST

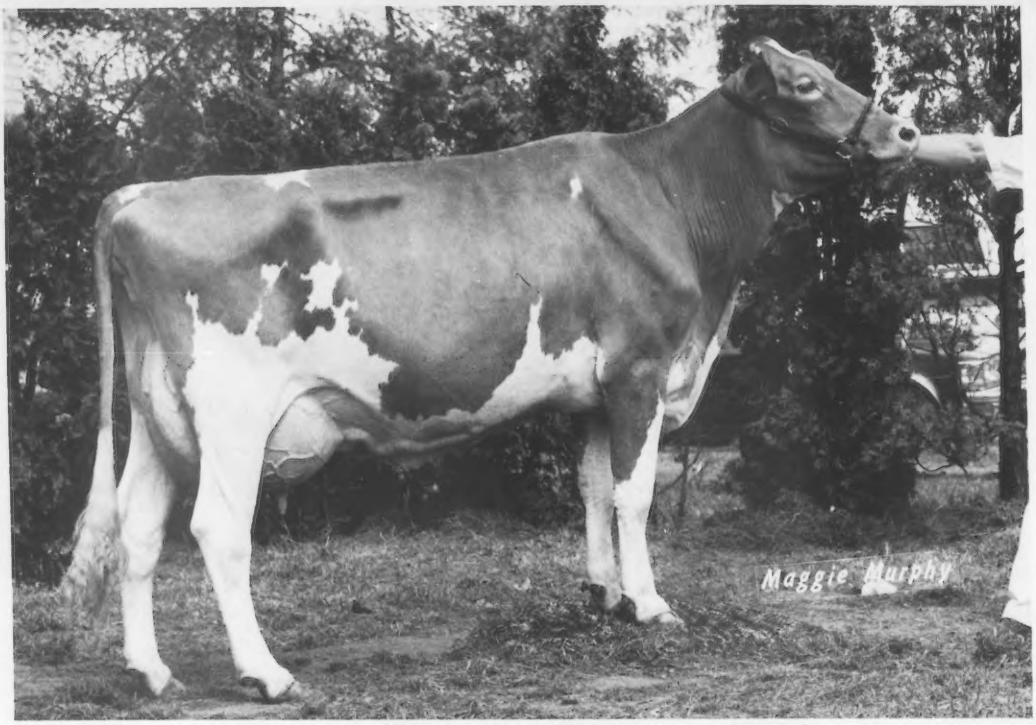
OKLAHOMA — ARKANSAS SALE

MAY 2, 1981 at NOON

At the Fairgrounds — Fayetteville, Ark.

More details in MARCH Journal

WHAT MAKES A GREAT COW?



Skytop Prissys Dagny (92)

1980 *Elite* Cow 5/80 COW INDEX: +829M +19F +81$ 33%Rpt
2-04 13030 575 305–2x DHIR
3-05 13032 558 198–2x DHIR, in prog; Proj 305–2x ME: 19138M 3.6 Protein 805F
Should make over 20,000 lbs milk in 365 days!

"Dagny" had a severe coli-mastitis infection in October, was sick for 2 weeks. By the first of November she was back to full production & ready to travel to the NGS Louisville.
In December, she was super-ovulated, producing 8 fertilized eggs. She was re-bred in mid-December. **Milked 55 lbs. on New Year's Day!**

DO YOUR COWS GO THROUGH THIS ADVERSITY AND CONTINUE TO PRODUCE?

Does her TYPE make her a great cow?

A-A 2-Yr-Old, 1979
Sr & Gr Ch, 1st 3-yr-old, N.Y. State, 1980

Her Son: Ripley Farms DEACON DAN
Available at NOBA

Res Gr Ch, 2nd 3-yr-old, Pa. A-A, 1980
Nom A-A 3-Yr-Old, 1980

Her Son: Ripley Farms Banner SKYTOP
Born 6-17-80, Soon Available

Roland Ripley Family
R.F.D. 4, Cortland, New York 13045
Telephone 496–2281 (Area Code 315)

The Guernsey Family Operation

RIPLEY FARM

Farm located on 41A, second farm in Cayuga Co. from Cortland, 6 miles from Homer, N. Y.

1980 - A Great Year for Our Special Ladies

ALL-AMERICAN NOMINATIONS JUNIOR

Fernora Dukes Trudy (84)

2-04 14790 743 305–2x DHIR
3-04 19000 967 273–2x DHIR, in prog.
3-04 20281 1018 305–2x DHIR, proj.
1980 3-Yr-Old Show Record:
1st, Sr & Gr Ch, Ky. State Show
& Ky. State Fair, Open & Jr
1st Best Udder & 1st Production,
Ky. State Fair
2nd, 2nd udder, Mid-South, Open & Jr
Res Sr & Gr Ch, Mid-South, Jr
3rd, NGS Louisville; 5th Open

Nominated Jr A-A 3-Year-Old

Wal Jean Hattie (90)

5/80 CI: +838M +44F +117$ 21%Rpt
4-04 20480 1055 365–2x DHIR
2nd Aged Cow, Jr NGS Louisville 1980
1979 4-Yr-Old Show Record:
1st & Res Sr & Gr Ch, Tenn. State
1st, Mid-South, Open
1st & Sr & Gr Ch, Mid-South, Jr
2nd, Ky. State, Open & Jr
Sr & Gr Ch, All Ky.
7th, NGS Louisville

Nominated Jr A-A Aged Cow

BERRYMAN FARM

Visitors Welcome

Stuart P. Berryman & Family
606–885-4664

Billy Joe Wagoner – Herdsman
John Berryman – Heifer Herdsman
James Berryman – Calf Herdsman

Route 2, Box 68
Nicholasville, KY 40356

ALL-AMERICAN
NOMINATIONS
OPEN
&
JR

A Great Start

Nominated
Open & Jr A-A Jr Yrlg

"Lisa"

1980 Winnings:
Res Jr Champ & 1st Jr Yrlg,
NGS Madison, Open & Jr
Res Jr Champ & 1st Jr Yrlg,
Rock Co. 4-H Show
2nd, SE Wisconsin Parish, Jr
3rd, SE Wisconsin Parish, Open
3rd, Wisconsin State, Open
5th, Wisconsin State, Jr

Woodale Bons Lisa
Owned by Ronald Woodman

Ivan and Robert Woodman
Route 3, Janesville, Wis. 53545
Ph: (608) 752-3263

WOODALE FARM
5 miles east of Janesville on Van Allen Road

North Side Farm

9-25-80 APPRAISAL

High-Scoring Cows

North Side Hopes Honey (91)
5/80 USDA: 4 recs avg 15044M & 660F
COW INDEX: +662M +27F +82$ 42%Rpt
Sire: Roes Mor H DEXTER

Hi Y Weeney (90)
5/80 USDA: 4 recs avg 11485M & 531F
COW INDEX: +410M +19F +54$ 44%Rpt
Sire: Eber Lea Farms WINSTON

Appraised 5-20-80
North Side Teresas Tammi (90)
(Prov. Registration)
Sire: Roes Mor H DEXTER

North Side Farm
Visitors always welcome
Phone: Menomonie
715–235-7455
Route 1, Elk Mound, WI 54739

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and David

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OFFICIAL DHIR PRODUCTION RECORDS

Requirements for publication in this section: Minimum of 270 days in length and 13,796 pounds milk, M. E. 305-2X basis. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner.

HERD OWNER Name of Cow	Dam	Sire	ACTUAL RECORD Age	Days	Milk	Fat
		ARIZONA				
*SHAMROCK FARMS COMPANY, TUCSON						
SHAMROCK S MILLY	NESLEKCIM BELMONTS MILICENT	CLOVERDELLS SOPHIAS SUPER	4-06	14660	638	305-2X
SHAMROCK OZZIE GERTRUDE	SHAMROCK F GERTRUDE	BAY MEADOW HIGH OZZIE	1-09	11710	477	305-2X
		CALIFORNIA				
*CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO						
CLEVERLANDS NANCES OCTOBER	CLEVERLANDS HALS OTTILIE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	9-00	16360	803	305-2X
POLY PREMIER MONETT	POLY PRINCES MITZI	WESTERN GLOW WISTAR PREMIER	2-00	13990	725	305-2X
POLY MAVIS BEAUTY	POLY HAL BETHENE	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	2-01	16730	852	305-2X
*GEORGE H CLEVER, CLEVERLANDS, TRACY						
CLEVERLANDS JOLLY D RAE	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO RAE	CLEVERLANDS ARLAS JOLLY DUKE	9-03	15110	736	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS NANCY SALLY	CLEVERLANDS LAFAYETTE SULTANA	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST NAT	3-08	16800	804	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS D BANNER LISA	CLEVERLANDS COPYRIGHT LISA	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST BANNER	3-05	14490	432	270-2X
CLEVERLANDS D BANNER ROBELYN	CLEVERLANDS PATRICIAN ROBELYN	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST BANNER	3-03	16650	518	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH MONIQUE	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST MONITA	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	3-04	14630	573	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH NANETTE	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST NANCY ANN	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	3-03	19770	689	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO ROMILDY	CLEVERLANDS HEROS ROMILDA ANN	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	3-03	16700	699	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS OPTIMIST MARLA	CLEVERLANDS J AMBLERS MARLA	CLEVERLANDS V FAME OPTIMIST	3-03	14910	640	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS OPTIMIST ROCHA LYN	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST ROCHA LYN	CLEVERLANDS V FAME OPTIMIST	3-02	17340	674	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS BILLY DORIS	CLEVERLANDS NANCY DORISSA	KELLOGG CHIEFS BILLY	3-02	17330	752	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS BILLY RANI	CLEVERLANDS NALDAS T RANI	KELLOGG CHIEFS BILLY	3-01	13520	539	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS CHOICE ISLETTA LIZ	CLEVERLANDS DOMINANT ISLETTA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-02	12400	544	305-2X
*ROBERT & PAUL DIAS, GOLDEN MEADOW DAIRY, STEVINSON						
DEERPATH EMORYS FRANCY	DEERPATH KINGS FRAN	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	3-10	19300	836	296-2X
*W ARNOLD KESSLER, BAY MEADOW FARM, GALT						
BAY MEADOW OMAR MARY	BAY MEADOW FORTUNE MARLENE	BAY MEADOW PRINCE OMAR	5-02	14300	477	294-2X
BAY MEADOW SPANKY LENORE	BAY MEADOW HIGH LOIS	BAY MEADOW HORNETS SPANKY	2-00	11840	473	305-2X
*M. MICKELSEN & E. NUNES, NESLEKCIM GUERNSEYS, PETALUMA						
NESLEKCIM HONORS SUE	NESLEKCIM LANCERS SUSIE	NESLEKCIM OBERLANDS HONOR	9-01	21060	883	305-2X
*DENNIS E. NELSON, NELLS GLOW FARM, HILMAR						
CAROL LYNN N PAULINE	CAROL LYNN DEANIE PATSY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	10-09	14670	637	305-2X
NELLS GLOW LANCE DEDE	NELLS GLOW HORNETS DEBBIE	NELLS GLOW NANCE LANCE	5-03	16770	693	305-2X
FAR WEST M RUTHETTE	FAR WEST V FAMES RUTHANN	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	3-07	14010	577	305-2X
*RICHARD & RAY ORISIO, LONE PALM GUERNSEY FARM, TULARE						
LONE PALM SUNNY WHISTA	DONS WHISPER OF W W	BAY MEADOW SUNNYS DARIMOST	10-07	15420	702	305-2X
PAT MAR SUGAR AND SPICE	PAT MAR JENNYS JOLENE	PAT MAR LOISS LORRIE	6-08	17390	739	296-2X
MAGNOLIA CORPORAL MAYSIE	MAGNOLIA BONANZA MAYBRITT	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	6-11	20090	927	305-2X
LERSON LAWN T H S IRIS	LERSON LAWN SANDORS IRENE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-04	15780	835	305-2X
LONE PALM NAVAJO IONA	CLEVERLANDS NCNA IONA	LONE PALM INDEX NAVAJO	3-03	15890	609	299-2X
LONE PALM J BENITA	LONE PALM NEDS BELLA	NELLS GLOW LAFAYETTE JACKSON	3-03	17600	754	305-2X
WESTERN GLOW ALSTAR SHELLY	ROETTA F SHALEEN	WESTERN GLOW T H ALSTAR	2-03	12940	677	305-2X
LONE PALM J SHIRLENE	LYRENE WISTARS SHIRLEY	NELLS GLOW LAFAYETTE JACKSON	2-03	13300	680	305-2X
LONE PALM JOLLY ANGIE	LONE PALM NEDS ASIA	FOREMOST TOP JOLLY	2-03	14730	559	305-2X
WESTERN GLOW ALSTAR ELLEN	WESTERN GLOW PREMIER ELDA	WESTERN GLOW T H ALSTAR	2-03	14420	679	305-2X
SMITHFIELD HORNETS SMOKEY	SMITHFIELD JACKS MISTY	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-05	12730	564	305-2X
*RONNIE & TONI RAY, CIRCLE R DAIRY, CHWCHILLA						
CIRCLE R B B HEARTY	CIRCLE R BLAZER D SWEETHEART	CIRCLE R BUTTERCUPS BLAZE	3-03	13740	595	294-2X
*DONALD V. SILACCI, SILDONS FARM, PETALUMA						
SILDONS P NANCE DALIA	INDIAN VALLEY DARIMOST DALIA	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	3-11	14800	709	305-2X
		CONNECTICUT				
*A AUSTIN CHENEY, FALCONS FLIGHT FARM, LITCHFIELD						
FALCONS DUKE TAFFY	BOSTWICK VALLEY TRIXIE	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	3-09	15350	690	365-2X
*RICHARD H MERRITT, MERIT GUERNSEYS, FARMINGTON						
CARLSONS MAX ROBIN	WHITE FARMS NANCES ROBBIE	MERIT DARI MAX	6-03	16330	859	305-2X
		DELAWARE				
*UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK						
U OF D HOLLIREX TWICE BERRY	U OF D BONANZA SHEIK BERRY	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	4-08	15670	762	305-2X
		FLORIDA				
*CARROLL L WARD JR, LAY LAINE GUERNSEY FARM, ASTATULA						
LAY LAINE CHIEFS RUBE	LAY LAINE BUTTERFAT LARUBY	LAY LAINE CHAMPIONS CHIEF	3-00	13680	638	305-2X
		GEORGIA				
*E. JARRETT EVERETT, MONTEZUMA						
DORAMOST MEG	BEAUFORT MUSIC	YELLOW CREEK DORAMOST	4-11	14840	623	305-2X
*H J HAGA, CLEARBRANCH FARM, FORT VALLEY						
OPEN GROUNDS M R P ACHILLEA	OPEN GROUNDS ACHILLEA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	11-03	14460	608	305-2X
		IDAHO				
*DICK BAKER & SONS, SHADYLAWN FARM, HOMEDALE						
SHADYLAWN M RHODA	SHADYLAWN ROSA LISA	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	1-11	13530	583	305-2X
*L. L. & R. L. LINCOLN, TRIPLE L & LINCREST GUERNSE FARMS, PARMA						
LINCREST D E BONNIE	LINCREST DIVIDEND BUNNY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	4-05	14750	508	305-2X
		INDIANA				
*MR & MRS DANIEL W BAKER & FAMILY, DAN BA LEE GUERNSEY FARM, MIDDLETOWN						
DAN BA LEE DICTATOR LOUISE	DAN BA LEE N LOU	DAN BA LEE N DICTATOR	6-01	14760	733	305-2X
CLOVERDELLS SUGARS SHERIL	CLOVERDELLS SANDYS SUGAR	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	4-02	23320	1058	365-2X

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DAN BA LEE EMORY LUCILLE	DAN BA LEE D LYNNETTE	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	4-02	15370	671 305-2X
DAN BA LEE PRESIDENT GAYLEE	DAN BA LEE PRINCE GAYLA	DAN BA LEE PRESIDENT	3-09	13670	697 305-2X
DAN BA LEE PRINCE ELVERA	DAN BA LEE F S ELVIRA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-05	14520	677 305-2X
DAN BA LEE ELMER BETH	DAN BA LEE LYLE BOOTS	DAN BA LEE WINSTON ELMER	3-02	14220	644 305-2X
DAN BA LEE EMORY COLLEEN	DAN BA LEE BEAUS CRYSTAL	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-03	12550	607 305-2X
DAN BA LEE EMORY JULIE	HILL HAVEN K JOYCE	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-01	13160	611 305-2X
*EBY BROS & JAMES H COOK, COOKEBY FARM, ELKHART					
COOKEBY PRIDES PATTY	COOKEBY PRIDE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-00	14280	740 305-2X
*FRA HIB DAIRY FARM, T. J. & W. C. FRANKS, WAWAKA					
FRA HIB CHOICE JAYNE	STRINGFELLOWS JUNE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-03	13050	756 305-2X
*JOSEPH GIERHART & FAMILY, SUNNY DA FARM, BRYANT					
SUNNY DA D MARCIA	HOOSIERLAND T MARGIE LEW	SUNNY DA DARI DESIGNER	4-09	14420	672 305-2X
*CLARENCE HOOVER, SPUDRIDGE FARM, GOSHEN					
SPUDRIDGE JOYCE JOAN	SPUDRIDGE JESSIE JOYCE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	5-00	14550	619 305-2X
SPUDRIDGE LILA LISA	SPUDRIDGE LOVELY LILA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-03	14120	687 296-2X
*MERVEL LEFFLER, MANOR LODGE, GAS CITY					
MANOR LODGE PRINCES KATHY	ROYAL SPRING KAY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-01	13060	602 278-2X
*MAURICE D LIPPLY, GRANDVIEW FARM, SILVER LAKE					
GARSTLYN P RHEA	GARSTLYN LEADER RUTH	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	7-04	17130	792 305-2X
GARSTLYN P N RACHEL	GARSTLYN P RHEA	DORELLA PENNYS NANCE	1-11	12630	589 305-2X
*HARLEY D. MAST, PLEASANT RIDGE FARM, MILLERSBURG					
PLEASANT RIDGE DON JOAN	PLEASANT RIDGE ELDORADO JEWEL	LYRENE PRINCE DON	6-01	15220	712 305-2X
*SOUTH VIEW FARMS, INC., S WHITLEY					
BABY DEONA	BABY DIONNE	VALLEY SET G JIM	6-03	17670	706 305-2X
*METZGER FARMS, INC., CLAYPOOL					
METZGER FARMS FANCY PAYLE	METZGER FARMS S PATSY	WELCOME WISTARS FANCY	4-04	14720	792 305-2X
U CREEK EMORY EMMA	DENISHAWN B FLIRT	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	3-02	14350	633 305-2X
*JULIUS MITHOEFER & FAMILY, JUALMI FARM, NEW PALESTINE					
MAYFLOWERS TC RUBY	MAYFLOWERS PRINCESS ROBERTA	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	3-11	14130	569 287-2X
JUALMI JESS LOUISE	WALKER FARMS JERRY LUSTER	VALLEY SET CHAMP JESSE	3-01	13500	670 305-2X
*LARRY J. STEED, HOMESTEED FARM, PORTLAND					
HOMESTEED DERBY JILL	SUPERIORS JILLETTA	YELLOW CREEK H DERBY	2-02	14580	568 305-2X
*OSCAR R. & TRUMAN WEAVER, YELLOW CREEK FARM, GOSHEN					
YELLOW CREEK WISTARS GAITHA	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST MYTLA GAY	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	3-04	17640	845 305-2X
YELLOW CREEK GO HOLLY	BREMWAY DARIMOST HONEY	YELLOW CREEK PRINCE GOLIATH	2-01	13670	647 305-2X

KENTUCKY

*FREEMAN H. BRUNDIGE, AQUA VALLEY FARM, FULTON					
DAN DE BE DAISY	BIG SPRINGS C IRIS	VILLA CREST TOP LOYAL	4-02	14300	568 305-2X
MOCKING BIRD CORPORALS MARTHA	MOCKING BIRD SNOWYS MOLLY	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-07	15600	546 359-2X
FRANCHESTER DARI FAYVOR BESS	FRANCHESTER DESIGNER BESS	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	3-04	14150	597 299-2X
CLOVER OVERS W F H DIXIE	CLOVER OVERS M S DARLENE	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	3-04	14700	645 305-2X
FAWN ISLE LINSAY TRISH	BREMWAY LEADER TONI	YELLOW CREEK NOBLE LINSAY	3-03	14680	635 305-2X

LOUISIANA

*KLEINPETER FARMS DAIRY INC, BATON ROUGE					
YEXAS SONG BIRDS BESS	YEXAS SONG BIRD	CLEARBRANCH FLASH MASTER	8-06	14850	526 305-2X

MAINE

*R H GARDINER, OAKLANDS FARM, GARDINER					
OAKLANDS BERTHA	CRESCENT MAPLES E POLLY	BROOKNOOK CYCLONE	2-03	13630	664 302-2X
OAKLANDS C CAMILLA	CRESCENT MAPLES M MAY	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-07	13650	726 305-2X
OAKLANDS C CALLA	OAKLANDS ADELLA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-03	12900	638 305-2X

MARYLAND

*JACOB B. CARSON, JR., GREEN HURST FARM, RISING SUN					
GREENHURST VERNA	FRIENDSHIP PRINCE SO BCR VERA	YELLOW CREEK TOP HONOR ACE	8-08	14310	642 297-2X
GREENHURST HOL ALTA	MESSIXS P ANGELA	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	6-02	14840	706 297-2X
GREENHURST WIN ARLETTA	GREENHURST EL ALICE	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-09	13130	559 291-2X
GREENHURST CHOICE BESSIE	GREENHURST WINSTON BETH	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-02	16520	640 305-2X
*SETH K SCHNEBLY, CROWN STONE FARM, CLEAR SPRING					
CROWN STONE EMORY BIRDEE	CROWN STONE BON PAT	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	8-01	16330	661 305-2X
CROWN STONE HORNET GRACE	CROWN STONE CHAL ELLA	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-07	14340	611 305-2X

MASSACHUSETTS

*ELWYN M FOWLES, SUNNYDELL FARM, SOUTHAMPTON					
LYNWORTH DONS CARISMA	LYNWORTH DARIMOSTS CHRIS	LYRENE PRINCE DON	5-07	17520	863 305-2X
SUNNYDELL LUCKY PATRICE	SUNNYDELL LURCH PATSY	SUNNYDELL PRINCE LUCKY	5-02	14470	703 305-2X
*CHRISTOPHER C. KOCH, SHELDEGREN GUERNSEYS, COLRAIN					
DREAMLAND CHOICE DIP MARIE	DREAMLAND AM N DIP MARIE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	4-00	13950	626 305-2X

MICHIGAN

*THOMAS R. DUDDLES, TOMAR FARM, LAKE CITY					
TOMAR CORPORAL QUEEN	TOMAR PRINCESS	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	8-11	14930	742 305-2X
*EDWARD J. EISELE, GUERNSTEIN FARM, FOWLERVILLE					
MUEHLING MEADOWS H F ROSETTA	MIVIEW MARIE CORPORAL ROSE	MUEHLING MEADOWS HILDIE FUTURE	2-01	13840	550 305-2X
*JAMES A & ALICE B FISH, LOCKSHORE FARMS, HICKORY CORNERS					
LOCKSHORE LANCE LADY	LOCKSHORE CHARM LANA	LOCKSHORE NANCE LANCELOT	5-09	14430	664 305-2X
LOCKSHORE MAY ROSE NITA	LOCKSHORE F C LENITA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-02	14610	519 285-2X
LOCKSHORE N P SNOWFLAKE	LOCKSHORE F C PEARLETTE	KELLOGG NANCES PRINCE	3-03	14770	625 305-2X
*KENNETH HARTWAY, RICHMOND					
HARTWAYS PAT DONNA	HARTWAYS HALO PAT	ELMWOOD C CEDRIC	5-03	14540	572 305-2X
HARTWAYS D AUDREY GLORIE	HARTWAYS DAVINA AUDREY	ELMWOOD C CEDRIC	2-02	12230	576 305-2X
*DALE & STEVE KIRKLIN, WALNUT MANOR FARMS, KALAMAZOO					
SPRING MEADOW MAIDEN JENIFER	SPRING MEADOW C C JENNY	YELLOW CREEK G WARRIOR	12-01	18330	851 305-2X
STEVE VELINCIA OF WALNUT MANOR	JAKES TEMPLE OF WALNUT MANOR	EMPORERS SUE OF WALNUT MANOR	6-02	14830	769 305-2X
WARS LINDA OF WALNUT MANOR	ELMA U ROLINDA OF WALNUT MANOR	SAMS WARRIOR OF WALNUT MANOR	3-06	15070	764 305-2X
WARS HARMONY OF WALNUT MANOR	FANCY SYMPHONY OF WALNUT MANOR	SAMS WARRIOR OF WALNUT MANOR	1-11	12680	650 305-2X
*CARL A & JAMES C SCHWASS, SPRINGDALE FARMS, SCOTTVILLE					
SPRINGDALE EMPORERS DIXIE	SPRINGDALE SENSATIONS DONNA	WOODACRES EMPORER	8-06	16680	753 305-2X
SPRINGDALE LEADER DEE	SPRINGDALE DARIMOST DORRIE	VILLA CREST P LEADER	5-02	15090	643 303-2X

MINNESOTA

*W. J. DALLENBACH, DALLENBACH GUERNSEY FARM, MORGAN

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W J DARIMOST EVELYN	W.J KING EVE	TOMA DARIMOST FLASH	5-02	14730	694 305-2X
*FRANK KIMM & FAMILY, PELICAN RAPIDS					
LONE PALM FORTUNE BETTIE	LONE PALM INDEX BEAUTY	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	6-09	19130	778 305-2X
*BEN J. LASKA & FAMILY, BREEZY POINT FARM, WINONA					
KIMM FARMS FAYVORS NAOMI	DUTCH MILL PATRICIANS NANCY	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-02	11960	619 305-2X
*MARTIN G. MELCHERT, PLEGROVSANT FARMS, WACONIA					
DUTCH MILL FUTURES AGATHA	DUTCH MILL VINCES ANGEL	DUTCH MILL CHAMPIONS FUTURE	5-04	17760	737 305-2X
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NORTH CENTRAL EXPERIMENT STATION, GRAND RAPIDS					
U OF MINN GR D CAMEO	U OF MINN GR A DEDE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-00	13260	578 302-2X
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, ROSEMOUNT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, ROSEMOUNT					
U OF MINN R SILVERS MISTAKE	U OF MINN R EMORY SPUN SILVER	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	4-05	13880	689 305-2X
*STEVEN MOLNAU, FREDELLA FARM, CHASKA					
FREDELLA G ACACIA	FREDELLA P ABBEY	FREDELLAS Y GILES	3-05	15310	739 305-2X
*ELVIN PAULSON & SONS, DALEY CREEK FARM, HOUSTON					
DALEY CREEK P IONA	DALEY CREEK IRIS	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	2-09	13080	623 305-2X
*PAUL RAISANEN, PIONEER LANE FARM, COKATO					
PIONEER LANE TOOTS	PIONEER LANE TAFFY	SCHWINGHAMER FARM QUANTITY	1-11	11370	557 305-2X
*EMPIRE FARM #2, % MELCHERT & SCHRUPP, PAYNESVILLE					
SCHWINGHAMER FARM AVIVA	SCHWINGHAMER FARM VANITA	SCHWINGHAMER FARM VINCE	4-00	16150	730 305-2X
SCHWINGHAMER FARM BILLIE	SCHWINGHAMER FARM TILLIE	SCHWINGHAMER FARM QUANTITY	3-04	14770	744 305-2X
*ARLEN L. SCHULZ, GLENCOE					
DUTCH MILL HORNETS DAISY	GOLDEN HARVEST DARI DELIGHT	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-11	13640	675 304-2X
*CHRIS W SKAAR & SONS, PINE RIDGE FARM, HAYWARD					
PINE RIDGE KELS TRIXY	PINE RIDGE FAMES TIFFANY	KELLOGG NANCES PRINCE	2-04	14360	664 305-2X
*HOWARD & DENNIS TYRRELL, OAK CREST FARM, BROWERVILLE					
OAK CREST ISABELS NORMA	OAK CREST ELNORAS ISABEL	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	2-01	11950	538 305-2X
*RUSSELL J WIRT & FAMILY, MAPLE LEAF FARM, LEWISTON					
MAPLE LEAF S LYNELA	MAPLE LEAF N LINDA	FAUVER HILL HAL SAMSON	6-05	15740	716 305-2X
MAPLE LEAF MI GENEVA	MAPLE LEAF PERFECT GLENDA	FAUVER HILL MIDAS	3-04	14340	679 305-2X
CITY VIEWS HORNETS AMY	CITY VIEWS DONS BOOTS	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-04	12850	525 305-2X
IOLA NATHANS CAROL	IOLA TONYS CRICKETT	MAPLE LEAF NATHAN	2-07	13100	552 305-2X

MISSISSIPPI

*DAVID & JUDY MENGEL, WILANOR FARM, STARKVILLE					
BOWEN FARM NANCE RUTH	BOWEN FARMS VERN RUTH	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	7-11	15830	653 305-2X
*MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY, STATE COLLEGE					
MAGNOLIA BONANZA EFFIE	MAGNOLIA BART EFFIE	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	9-03	14510	697 290-2X
MAGNOLIA CHOICE BLANCHE	MAGNOLIA CHAMPION BLANCHE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-00	16140	634 296-2X

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*KEVIN FRANKENBACH, GEO MARS FARM, HANNIBAL					
ECKMANS B B PETULA	ECKMANS PRIDE PET	WAGNERS BONFIRE BRANDED	3-08	13870	564 305-2X
GEO MARS SATURNS BONITA	GEO MARS DIVIDENDS BEULAH	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	3-08	15660	715 305-2X
GEO MARS MARCS MODINA	GEO MARS DOM MAC MAUDE	GEO MARS PRINCE MARC	3-01	14290	670 305-2X
GEO MARS DIVIDENDS DEBBIE	GEO MARS DORRIE	SUNESLOPE CHAMP DIVIDEND	3-07	14630	732 305-2X

MONTANA

*HERMAN & RUSSELL BECKER, BECKER GUERNSEY FARM, BALLANTINE					
BECKER FARMS BUTTERFAT JODY	BECKER FARMS B B JUDY	WOODACRES BUTTERFAT CARILLON	10-00	13690	620 296-2X
BECKER FARMS TG EDEANN	BECKER FARMS TOROS ECHO	BECKER FARMS TAFFYS GOLDDIGGER	5-06	16010	718 305-2X
BECKER FARMS DARLING MARGIE	BECKER FARMS NANCES MAXINE	LYRENE PRINCE DON	5-07	14990	663 305-2X
BECKER FARMS NP VALIE	BECKER FARM FOND PRINCE VELMA	KELLOGG NANCES PRINCE	4-02	17120	884 305-2X
BECKER FARMS MC FEDELLA	BECKER FARMS DARLING FLORA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-06	15280	763 305-2X
BECKER FARMS TG LOLITA	BECKER FARMS C LINDY	BECKER FARMS TAFFYS GOLDDIGGER	3-03	14050	620 305-2X
BECKER FARMS CHEY MARCIE	BECKER FARMS DARLING MARGIE	BECKER FARMS CRYSTALS CHEYENNE	3-00	13120	585 305-2X

NEW MEXICO

*DAVID E. HANDLEY, HANDLEYS GUERNSEY DAIRY, VEGUITA					
VEGUITA Q C FLIP	VEGUITA WISTAR FANCIFUL	VEGUITA WIS QUEENS CHRISTIAN	4-04	15250	721 305-2X
JAYBEES D T CARTINA	MARLEA CHAMPION CAROL	VEGUITA DARI TREAT	4-01	16260	663 305-2X
JAYBEES FANNY	MARLEA B BART FIAMETTE	VEGUITA WIS QUEENS CHRISTIAN	3-10	15180	711 305-2X
VEGUITA DE JANIE	CHAMP JANEY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	3-03	14570	574 305-2X
JAYBEES CHRISTIAN MARY	JAYBEES D MARDEN	VEGUITA WIS QUEENS CHRISTIAN	3-04	13320	634 305-2X
VEGUITA CHOICE PRISCILLA	BYE GEORGE D PRICILLA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-00	14180	611 305-2X
MT VIEW ACRES MAVERICK RUBY	WYKOFFS MAESTRO REBECCA	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	2-00	13050	585 305-2X
*RON & JOYCE MCPHERSON, ROJOS DAIRY, BOSQUE					
GOLDEN GEM VAG SUNSHINE	BAKER VIEW SUN DECCA	BROCKWELL A VAGABOND	4-04	14540	618 305-2X
GOLDEN GEM CHOICE PAULA	GOLDEN GEM MASTERS PUNKIN	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	1-11	12820	513 294-2X
*PRICE BLACK FARMS INC, ARREY					
PRICE BLACK EMORYS CENT	PRICE BLACK PRINCELYS CENT	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-01	13210	583 305-2X

NEW YORK

*COON BROS., AMENIA					
SMITHFIELD JOYFUL HEART	SMITHFIELD CREEKS GENTLEHEART	HORNBACK FARM N GAYLORD	7-03	16040	715 305-2X
SMITHFIELD HORNET DIAMOND	SMITHFIELD DARI PEARL	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	4-11	14990	682 305-2X
SMITHFIELD CORP HORSE	SMITHFIELD HJC SEPTEMBER SONG	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-09	15440	680 305-2X
SMITHFIELD HORNET PLASANTHEART	SMITHFIELD AFC LONESOMEHEART	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-09	14610	684 305-2X
SMITHFIELD CHUMS PIXIE	SMITHFIELD PIXIE	MED O BLOOM CHUM ALLEY	4-04	15680	706 305-2X
SMITHFIELD ACES ISIS	SMITHFIELD DONS CAMEO	SMITHFIELD ACE OF HEARTS	3-04	14480	682 305-2X
*ROBERT E HOLCOMB, HOLCOMBS GUERNSEY FARM, GREENE					
HOLCOMBS B GLORIA	HOLCOMBS D GOLD	HOLCOMBS B P BILLY	6-02	14640	707 305-2X
HOLCOMB S S CASSIE	HOLCOMBS B COMET	FAUVER HILL W SUPER STAR	4-11	16290	698 305-2X
HOLCOMBS G RODA	HOLCOMBS B RENEE	HOLCOMBS M R P GEORGE	4-07	15760	654 305-2X
*J KEVIN NEDROW, NEDROW FARMS, CLIFTON SPRINGS					
LORY OF MAPLE VUE	LEADERS LUCY OF MAPLE VUE	PRINCES LAFAYETTE OF MAPLE VUE	6-10	14730	710 305-2X
NEDROW FARMS CHOICES NARCISSUS	NEDROW FARMS DUKES NOBLE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-02	13450	609 305-2X
NEDROW FARMS CHOICES LARA	NEDROW FARMS PRINCES LACE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-03	14080	591 284-2X
NEDROW FARMS CHOICES DEBBY	NEDROW FARMS DIXIE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-02	12130	569 298-2X
NEDROW FARMS CHOICES NINA	NEDROW FARMS TOMS NANNIE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-01	14780	648 305-2X
*WILLIAM H PECK, WELCOME STOCK FARM, SCHUYLERVILLE					
WELCOME HOLLIREX KITTEN	WELCOME FORTUNE KATIE	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	6-06	14360	823 305-2X
WELCOME CORPORAL VIVIAN	GREYSTONE DARI VONA	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	6-02	15870	796 305-2X
WELCOME M R PRINCE MYRA	WELCOME HOLLIREX MARIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-10	16980	914 305-2X
WELCOME CHOICE ELLIE	WELCOME KINGS ELAINE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-06	13490	749 305-2X
*GREYSTONE FARM, INC., AUBURN					
GREYSTONE CORPORAL PETULA	PINE GROVE DUANE PET	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	4-02	16230	596 305-3X

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WIGHTMAN PRINCESS MADONNA	WIGHTMAN DARI MADONNA	KELLOGG NANCES PRINCE	3-10	16240	681	305-3X
*ROLAND RIPLEY, RIPLEY FARM, CORTLAND						
DOUGLASTON BILLYS C CLEO	DOUGLASTON COMMAND CLEO	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	7-11	14370	650	305-2X
RIPLEY FARMS CORPORAL P J	RIPLEY FARMS DARIMOST PANDORA	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-04	13710	624	305-2X
*RALPH M. JR. & MARY H. SOUZA, ELMHAVEN FARM, CHAZY						
ELMHAVEN HOLLY ANGELA	ELMHAVEN HERO ANGEL	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	12-03	15480	696	305-2X
*STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL COLLEGE, COBLESKILL						
COBLESKILL NOBLE DINAH LORAIN	WELCOME HOLLIREX DINAH	MCDONALDS NANCE NOBLEMAN	5-08	15640	713	300-2X
COBLESKILL HOLLI IRAN MEG	COBLESKILL COR DASH IRAN	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	4-06	15250	727	305-2X
COBLESKILL CY KITSIE MAXINE	COBLESKILL HOLLI INDEX KITSIE	BROOKNOOK CYCLONE	4-02	13850	706	305-2X
COBLESKILL P ROYAL GWEN NAN	COBLESKILL DARI ITOO GWEN	MCDONALDS PRINCE ROYAL	3-03	14210	715	305-2X
*JOHN R. TARBOX, TARBOX FARM, TROY						
TARBOX FARM BILLY ROSE	TARBOX FARM PHAREKA ROSEMARY	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	4-11	15180	618	305-2X
*RONALD WETHERWAX, HILLCREST FARM, WYOMING						
HILLCREST ADDY	HILLCREST AVIS ALMA	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	7-02	15370	650	293-2X

NORTH CAROLINA

*WARREN E. MYERS, BOTTOM VIEW FARM, CLEVELAND						
BOTTOM VIEW DARI CORONET	BROOKBERRY MON CORONET	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-08	17620	788	305-3X
BOTTOM VIEW BUB DOTTY	BOTTOM VIEW MAGICS DOTTY	BOTTOM VIEW DARIMOSTS BUB	7-00	17510	717	305-3X
BOTTOM VIEW COUNTS MAY	BOTTOM VIEW FLASHS MAY	BOTTOM VIEW CHAMPIONS COUNT	5-02	17460	644	301-3X

OHIO

*AYARS & WITHERSPOON GUERNSEYS, IRWIN						
FRA HIB DUKE SABRINA	FRA HIB DOMINO SARAH	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	2-06	12990	665	305-2X
UTOPIA CHOICE DESIGN	UTOPIA DARI DELIGHT	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-07	12840	568	305-2X
FRA HIB FANTASTIC SANDRA	FRA HIB DUKE SANDY	FRA HIB T H FANTASTIC	2-04	13340	645	305-2X
*DONALD L. BARGER, MAYFLOWER FARM, URBANA						
MAYFLOWERS FLORET LINDA	HAPPY HILL DEND LISA	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	6-04	14750	599	305-2X
*WILLIAM C ERF, CHESTNUT RIDGE FARM, BELLEVUE						
CHESTNUT RIDGE JANES GINGER	CHESTNUT RIDGE MELODYS JANE	HORNBACK FARM N GAYLORD	7-00	22650	1003	365-2X
CHESTNUT RIDGE POLLYS RACHEL	CHESTNUT RIDGE MAXIES POLLY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-05	15520	698	305-2X
*VERNON DEININGER & FAMILY, WOODED VIEW FARM, MALVERN						
WOODED VIEW PRINCES HONEY	DEININGERS STARS DESIGN	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-00	14440	627	305-2X
WOODED VIEW FANCY ONYX	WOODED VIEW DONS ONA	WELCOME WISTARS FANCY	5-03	17270	806	305-2X
*WILLIAM A PATTON, PATTONHOLM FARM, NEW LONDON						
PATTONHOLM TRANSFERS DOVE	PATTONHOLM MAY ROSE DINAH	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	3-10	14280	620	305-2X
*ANDREW POLLEY, YORKLAND FARMS, INC., BELLEVUE						
P A K FARM LADS VIOLA	P A K FARM PRINCES VICKIE	MONA LOUS NANCE LAD	5-00	14790	664	305-2X
*PAUL F. RIEGEL, PRIDE-N-JOY FARMS, AMANDA						
PRIDE N JOY FARMS E QUETINA	PRIDE N JOY FARMS W QUET	COGNIACS IDEAL EDWARD	3-03	14270	762	305-2X
PRIDE N JOY FARMS E PRINNY	PRIDE N JOY FARMS R QUEEN	COGNIACS IDEAL EDWARD	3-04	14790	734	305-2X
*KENTON SHERMAN, SHERMA FARM, BELLEVUE						
SHERMA B MARGIE MARGO	SHERMA C MAIMES MARGIE	SHERMA HAL BARBARAS BRUCE	2-09	13230	614	305-2X
*FLOYD WACHTEL & FAMILY, SPRING WALK FARM, BIG PRAIRIE						
ANGLE VIEW DEBBIE EVE DONNA	ANGLE VIEW DEBBIE EVE	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	6-01	16770	652	305-2X
SPRING WALK COMMANDS NORA	SPRING WALK PANDORA	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	5-10	14780	728	305-2X
FRANCHESTER T C TRANSFER ALICE	FRANCHESTER B BFT CECIL ALICE	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	5-05	17090	653	305-2X
SPRING WALK MASTERS VIOLET	SPRING WALK JOYS CELESTE	SPRING WALK WANDAS MASTER	5-06	15700	726	305-2X

OREGON

*WILBUR & IRENE JANSEN, FOREST GROVE						
WIL RENE HOLLIREX ALICIA	WIL RENE CHAMPION ANNETTE	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	3-03	13140	636	305-2X
*ERNEST JOSI & SONS, WILSON VIEW DAIRY, TILLAMOOK						
MAPLE BROOKS C B ROSE	MAPLE BROOKS GEORGES RITA	MAPLE BROOKS CHAMPION BILLY	7-08	16880	837	305-2X
*DANIEL E. LEUTHOLD, TILLAMOOK						
SUNNYCREST VIVID TRICIA	SUNNYCREST DU TESS	SUNNYCREST VIKING	8-07	15390	643	305-2X
WILSONA DOLLY BELINDA	WILSONA SULTAN BEAUTIFUL	WILSONA DOLLY NANCE	5-11	16870	785	305-2X
*PAUL L MANN & FAMILY, ABIQUA ACRES, SILVERTON						
EASTLAND F DAVINA	WILSONA SULTAN DOT	WESTERN GLOW DARI FINANCIER	6-08	14610	691	305-2X
ABIQUA ACRES PREMIERS ALDA	ABIQUA ACRES SUPER AMY	WESTERN GLOW WISTAR PREMIER	3-02	14820	771	305-2X
ABIQUA ACRES PREMIERS GENE	ABIQUA ACRES DARIMOSTS GENA	WESTERN GLOW WISTAR PREMIER	3-01	15470	810	305-2X
*STAEHELY BROS, VALLEY VIEW FARM, OREGON CITY						
VALLEY VIEW MJ PHOEBE	VALLEY VIEW FANCY PHOEBE	VALLEY VIEW MR JAMES	3-04	13280	676	305-2X
VALLEY VIEW FORTUNES PETAL	VALLEY VIEW PRINCESS PETAL	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	2-03	14060	653	305-2X

PENNSYLVANIA

*BRACKMAN BROS., OWEN J. BRACKMAN, LE ROYDALE FARMS, CANTON						
LE ROYDALE FARMS CAY	LE ROYDALE FARMS CORA	YELLOW CREEK DORAMOST	7-02	14920	726	305-2X
LE ROYDALES FARMS STAR DOT	LE ROYDALE FARMS DONNET	BROOKNOOK MOMENTOS STARFIRE	4-02	14100	721	305-2X
*A J & JAMES CELESTINE, ELSVIEW FARM, SCENERY HILL						
ELSVIEW FARMS JULIUS JEANETTE	ELSVIEW FARMS ADMIRALS JANICE	CO HILL FARMS D JULIUS	3-06	16160	748	305-2X
ELSVIEW FARMS LADS GEORGANNA	ELSVIEW FARMS JEDS GOLDIE	ELSVIEW FARMS DARI LAD	3-05	17250	719	305-2X
ELSVIEW FARMS WINS FAITHFUL	ELSVIEW FARMS JEDS FREDA	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	3-01	13890	670	305-2X
ELSVIEW FARMS WINS JOYOUS	ELSVIEW FARMS NANCES JAN	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	3-02	14340	598	305-2X
ELSVIEW FARMS FAYVORS WIMPLE	ELSVIEW FARMS FORTUNES WREN	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-06	13000	582	305-2X
ELSVIEW FARMS WINS JOJO	ELSVIEW FARMS LADS JAY	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-03	14920	690	305-2X
ELSVIEW FARMS LEADERS BEAUTY	ELSVIEW FARMS JEDS BETTY	ELSVIEW FARMS TOP LEADER	2-00	12740	561	305-2X
*JOSEPH & WILDA FERRIS, SUMMERFIELD FARMS, NEW WILMINGTON						
SUMMERFIELD FAYVOR PAULINE	SUMMERFIELD MAY PAULA	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	3-01	16460	616	305-2X
*JOHN E. KUNZ, DOLLY RUN FARM, CENTERVILLE						
DOLLY RUN N ROYAL T GEM	N C GOLDIE OF DOLLY RUN	NORGERTS ROYAL TIM	7-06	18020	641	305-2X
*GUY A LEADER & SONS INC, LEADER FARMS, YORK						
LEADERS P N CECILE	LEADERS D CYNTHIA	DORELLA PENNYS NANCE	9-05	17000	751	305-2X
LEADERS L DARI PERT	LEADERS H PORTIA	LEADERS DARIMOST	5-06	14480	682	305-2X
LEADERS KING CHLOE	LEADERS DARI CARLA	LEADERS P NANCE KING	4-06	15140	566	305-2X
LEADERS PRINCE DOVE	LEADERS HOLLIREX DOLLY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-08	15260	646	305-2X
*JOHN B. MORROW, HILLSIDE FARM, TYRONE						
POTTER CREEK CHOICE ANN	POTTER CREEK PRINCE ANITA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-04	13980	719	305-2X
POTTER CREEK CHOICE ARLA	POTTER CREEK VALS ARLENE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-01	12400	541	305-2X
POTTER CREEK CHOICE MARJORIE	POTTER CREEK DARIMOST MINNIE	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-00	13190	707	305-2X
*MERVIN K. MYERS, PINEY LANE FARM, LITTLESTOWN						
PINEY LANE PRINCESS PROMO	PINEY LANE HUGO PROMISE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	11-06	16310	757	305-2X
PINEY LANE POLLY P ELANAGA	PINEY LANE DARI ELISSA	PINEY LANE POLLY PRINCE	5-10	14800	756	305-2X
MCDONALDS ROSE VIRGINIA	MCDONALDS DARIMOST MABEL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-00	13890	699	305-2X
PINEY LANE BRIGHT PEARLENE	PINEY LANE BILLY PEARLET	ARIZONA FARMS BRIGHT	4-00	15520	743	305-2X
PINEY LANE P N PATSY	PINEY LANE ANSON PANDORA	DORELLA PENNYS NANCE	2-06	15090	690	305-2X

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*RICHARD STANER, CRUMDALE FARM, WINDSOR						
ARDELLA CAPTAINS PAMELA	HEIT HAVEN PAM	KELSOS CORPORALS CAPTAIN	3-03	13740	535	305-2X
*RAYMOND F & LOUISE A WITMER, PENN DEL FARM, WILLOW STREET						
PENN DEL FAVORITE ANGEL	PENN DEL CHARMING ANGELIQUE	PENN DEL FAYVORS FAVORITE	5-01	16680	833	305-3X
PENN DEL PRINCES BECKY	PENN DEL BOYS BIRDIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-02	14750	768	305-2X

SOUTH CAROLINA

*JOHN H. & JOHNNY BONNETTE, ORANGEBURG						
BROOKDELL CHOICE LEAH	BROOKDELL HOLLIREX LENA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-00	13270	606	305-2X
*G MELLWOOD COLEMAN, MELLDORO FARM, SALUDA						
MELLDORO CHAMPION DODEE	MELLDORO S K DOLL	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	8-01	14530	700	305-2X
*DARDENELLA FARM/LOVELACE, ORANGEBURG						
MILEYS SARAH	MILEYS SHERRY	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	6-06	21390	1075	305-3X
DARDENELLAS R SWEETIE	QUAIL ROOST COMMAND RILMA	BEAULYN GREAT ROLAND	2-05	16540	767	305-3X
DARDENELLAS TARUS CINDIE	QUAIL ROOST COMMAND CINDA	QUAIL ROOST DIVIDEND TARUS	2-01	17480	764	305-3X
*EDISTO FARMS, DENMARK						
EDISTO FARMS MJ MIN	EDISTO FARMS DL MIN	EDISTO FARMS M JAA	3-08	13650	691	305-2X
EDISTO FARMS FB ABBY	CRUM ELBOW DBL EM ABBY	EDISTO FARMS FAVORITES BONUS	3-01	13730	621	305-2X
EDISTO FARMS CHOICE RHI	EDISTO FARMS D M RHOA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-00	15170	664	305-2X
EDISTO FARMS DUN DOL	EDISTO FARMS K DOLLY	EDISTO FARMS BONANZA DUNDEE	2-01	12760	484	305-2X
EDISTO FARMS FAYVOR HAMON	EDISTO FARMS D BON HAM	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	1-11	12940	622	305-2X
EDISTO FARMS M ELEAN	GAYVIL HOLLIREX ELEANOR	EDISTO FARMS W F MAKER	1-11	12220	584	305-2X
*EDGAR GROSS, ANILORAC FARM, BAMBURG						
VALLEY FOND SABEL	SNIDERS HEARTS SUE	WOODACRES FOND PRINCE	4-00	16200	693	365-2X
FANCY EDITH OF FOX BROOK FARM	FOX BROOK EDITH	WELCOME FANCY MILKMAKER	3-04	15540	631	365-2X
SUNNY LANES ASTER PURPLE	SUNNY LANES ASTER	WELCOME FANCY MILKMAKER	2-08	16980	662	365-2X
*MARVIN J. HAMM, MYRTLEDALE FARM, NEWBERRY						
MYRTLEDALES COMMAND BONITA	MYRTLEDALES ANDREW BONITA	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	5-08	15600	837	305-2X
MYRTLEDALES COMMAND HESSIE	MYRTLEDALES STAR HELEN	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	5-07	15250	801	305-2X
MYRTLEDALES CHAMPION ANGEL	MYRTLEDALES STAR ANGIE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	4-06	14250	718	305-2X
MYRTLEDALE T J ALTHEA	MYRTLEDALES WINSTON AVIVA	FOREMOST TOP JOLLY	2-05	14190	743	305-2X
MYRTLEDALE D DEE	GIPPY DESIGN DAISY	ATTEBROC FLASH DIVIDEND	2-00	13530	622	305-2X
MYRTLEDALE M HALLIE	MYRTLEDALES HALYARD HUSKY	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	2-01	13440	680	305-2X
MYRTLEDALE D BERTHA	MYRTLEDALES LUCKY BETH	ATTEBROC FLASH DIVIDEND	2-00	14820	794	305-2X
*J. MARK LIGON, DOGWOOD HILL FARM, PENDLETON						
MARFRED BONUS SUNNY	MARFRED PROGRESS SUPER	EDISTO FARMS FAVORITES BONUS	3-02	14310	549	305-2X
*THOMAS LEE MARTIN, LIBERTY						
MARTINS RB TOMMIE	MARTINS RB BENNIE	MARTINS DARBE TOM	3-05	13570	608	305-2X
*A. L. MCCASKILL, JR., LYNDALE FARMS, BISHOPVILLE						
LYNDALE ROYAL BENITE	LYNDALE MAGAR BENITE	ROSEWOOD ROYAL CONVENTION	10-03	14330	553	305-2X
LYNDALE FAYVOR FLOSS	LYNDALE PEER FLOSS	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	5-03	15420	664	282-2X
*MITCHELL BROS., SALUDA						
RUDANKS PRINCE MAC	RUDANKS MAJESTY MOY	LYRENE PRINCE DON	6-04	15230	728	298-2X
*HUGH B. RHODES, SEDOHR FARM, ESTILL						
HAM FARM C JOANNES SUNIE	HAM FARM Z DEES JOANNE	WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF	4-00	14940	644	305-2X
*THORNWELL ORPHANAGE, LUSH ACRES FARM, CLINTON						
LUSHACRES CZ VERONA	DUN ROAMIN FAYVOR VERA	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	2-08	12910	571	305-2X

TENNESSEE

*LEE HOUSLEY, RIDGEWAY FARM, RICEVILLE						
HOUSLEYS H M GERL	DRAKE FARMS CHRISTMAS GIRL	HOUSLEYS HAL MAGAR	9-01	17730	745	305-2X

TEXAS

*JAMES R. HALBERT, DEWBERRY FARM, GARLAND						
QUAIN CORPORAL KELLY	LAVON FARMS SCV MON RUBAN	KRISTINS CORPORAL JIM	3-11	14990	575	305-2X

VERMONT

*DONALD A BIGELOW, ROYAL TERRACE FARMS, BETHEL						
ROYAL TERRACE H VIVIAN	ROYAL TERRACE DARI VIOLET	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	6-01	14680	751	305-2X
ROYAL TERRACE G PAULA	ROYAL TERRACE H POLLY	ROYAL TERRACE GENERALIST	3-08	15670	681	302-2X
ROYAL TERRACE HOLLIREX DORCAS	ROYAL TERRACE EL DORRIS	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	2-04	14560	662	305-2X
ROYAL TERRACE FAYVOR MAVA	ROYAL TERRACE M MAIDY	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-08	15340	815	305-2X
ROYAL TERRACE CHOICE NYLA	ROYAL TERRACE PRINCES NELL	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-00	13000	528	305-2X
ROYAL TERRACE EL ROBIN	ROYAL TERRACE M RUAL	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	2-03	14410	728	305-2X
*ALMON C. & KATHERINE BURGESS, BURGESS FARM, BRADFORD						
BURGESS FARM HORNETS RHODA	BURGESS FARM CHAMPION RHONDA	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-01	14650	623	305-2X

VIRGINIA

*DANIEL W. BRUBAKER, SHENMONT FARMS, DAYTON						
CLEARBRANCH CHOICE SKIPPY	CLEARBRANCH PAT PATSY	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	3-00	13840	621	305-2X
MYROCK CHOICES TOVA	MYROCK EMORYS OVA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-03	15370	584	305-2X
SHENMONT WINSTON BERYL	PLAINVIEW BETHS BEE	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-02	12690	583	305-2X
*R R CROWGEY, HAM FARM, WYTHEVILLE						
HAM FARM D CECILES LAMB	HAM FARM H SYLVIAS CECILE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-06	19090	835	305-2X
HAM FARM O FAITHS PATTI	HAM FARM C OREGONS FAITH	GUERNSEY LAND BELLES ONWARD	5-01	14510	634	305-2X
HAM FARM E ELANORS RITA	HAM FARM S SUZYS ELANOR	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	4-08	14230	610	297-2X
*JAMES F. HEIZER, SUNNYSIDE FARM, GREENVILLE						
SUNNYSIDE FAYVOR LESLIE	SUNNYSIDE CHAMPIONS ANNA	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	4-02	15080	611	305-2X
*WAYNE WAMPLER, FERRUM						
ENYAW CORPORAL PAMMY	SHENMONT DARIMOST PAMELA	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	4-10	14080	614	305-2X
BAYVILLE SANDE FLASHY	BAYVILLE TOP FLASHY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	4-03	15320	632	305-2X

WASHINGTON

*HERBERT V EKSTRAN, BROCKWELL FARM, BOW						
ROBINDELL TOP TINSEL	ROBINDELL BROWN TOY	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-11	17050	808	292-2X
BROCKWELL P F I MAPLE	BROCKWELL H J C MAID	POLY FLASH INDEX	3-08	13550	653	305-2X
*FAR WEST FARMS INC, BOW						
FAR WEST POLLYS NANCE LORETTA	FAR WEST PRINCESS LORNA	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	5-06	15240	687	305-2X
FAR WEST PRINCE LORELL	FAR WEST DARI LORRAINE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-03	14350	691	301-2X
*JAY LESTER LANCASTER, SEQUIM						
WANDER LUST PRINCE DEEANN	FAR WEST DARI DOREEN	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-03	16560	822	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH B B BONITA	GRAYSMARSH B BEVERELY	GRAYSMARSH BANNER BLUE	3-11	15400	733	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH J JODY	CHINOOK PRINCE DON JEAN	OLYMPIC VIEW JAMAICA	3-02	16410	710	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH L LISA	GRAYSMARSH MAJESTY LINDALOU	OLYMPIC VIEW B LUCKY	3-00	13240	676	305-2X
FAMILY HILL FAVOR MIA	LINDEANS MR PRINCE MAYME	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-00	12590	608	305-2X

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GRAYSMARSH LIBERTY GIGI	GRAYSMARSH M GWENETH	OLYMPIC VIEW B LIBERTY	2-00	12790	558	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH LIBERTY QUAINTY	GRAYSMARSH MRP QUEEN	OLYMPIC VIEW B LIBERTY	2-02	12820	626	305-2X
FAMILY HILL F DARLENE	GRAYSMARSH M DANICE	OLYMPIC VIEW D FONZIE	1-10	11780	619	304-2X
DEL EDEN JACINTA	DEL EDEN PRINCESS JADE CGHB	ROSEWOOD AM COPYRIGHT	2-04	15480	659	305-2X
DEL EDEN C JOCELYN	DEL EDEN JOCELYN CGHB	ROSEWOOD AM COPYRIGHT	2-04	13830	639	305-2X
*MICHAEL C. HARVEY, MEADOWCHARM FARM, VANCOUVER						
MEADOWCHARM C MELODY	MEADOWCHARM M M MAID	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	8-11	16760	884	305-2X
ALDER RIDGE DARI KARENINA	ALDER RIDGE BROOK KAREEN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-10	17900	883	305-2X
MEADOWCHARM MRP JILL	MEADOWCHARM C JOY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-02	14530	761	305-2X
MEADOWCHARM FALCON SHERI	MEADOWCHARM GLAD SHEILA	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	3-00	15060	668	305-2X
MEADOWCHARM HORNET LOLA	CLIFF DELL LUCILE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-02	16130	659	301-2X
*VICTOR R. JENSEN, BOW						
GOLDEN GLEN DANA	GOLDEN GLEN DARI DAWN	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	3-02	14630	672	305-2X
SUNSHINE OF LENE	GOLDEN TERRA F LENE	BEETCHENOW FARMS WATERGATE	2-02	15650	622	305-2X
GOLDEN GLEN EMORY JANICE	GOLDEN GLEN T JANN	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-01	12470	575	305-2X
*KEITH KNIGHT, KELAND FARMS, PROSSER						
KELAND FARMS ROSE LYNN	KELAND FARMS MISS LOUISE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-02	15240	617	305-2X
KELAND FARMS JUPITERS LANETTE	KELAND FARMS HOLLIREXS LINDA	LONE PALM T H JUPITER	2-00	12530	558	305-2X
*MYRON W LANCASTER, OLYMPIC VIEW FARM, SEQUIM						
FAR WEST COUNTESS CLASSIC	WESTWARD DISPATCH RITA	FAR WEST DARI COUNT	8-10	15960	842	305-2X
CHINOOK MAY ROSE DELLA	CHINOOK GOLDEN CAROL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-09	20190	969	305-2X
ROETTA L DARLA	ROETTA CHAMPION DIANE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-03	15050	782	305-2X
OLYMPIC VIEW M ZINNA	OLYMPIC VIEW P ZYLENE	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	4-03	15090	793	305-2X
ROBINDELL TOP TILDA	ROBINDELL BANNER TILLIE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-06	20230	870	305-2X
*ROZELYN FARM, LYNDEN						
ZABELS F W P DIXIE	ZABELS P L PATSY	FALCONS WISTAR PATRICIAN	4-02	27560	1438	305-2X
ROZELYN TEL CRISTI	ROZELYN FORTUNES CHRIS	MAURANA WIS TELESTAR	3-11	16490	966	365-2X
ROZELYN LMK VIRGINIA MARY	ROZELYN D B MELLIE	DUGETH LONELYHARTS LANDMARK	3-08	17330	933	365-2X
ROZELYN T J GEM	ROZELYN P JEWEL	FOREMOST TOP JOLLY	2-02	12530	650	305-2X
ROZELYN FUTURES BERNADINE	ROZELYN S BERNOI	HOUSLEYS FAYES FUTURE	2-01	12360	668	305-2X
ROZELYN BTM JOLENE	ROZELYN LMK JCELYN	BECKER FARMS TOP MACK	2-02	14500	669	305-2X
*LEWIS & JIM VAN MERSBERGEN, WILL O WEST FARM, LYNDEN						
WILL O WEST PRINCE DOLLY	SHADY GLADE DARIMOST DOLLY	WOODACRES FOND PRINCE	7-06	16270	731	305-2X
GOLDEN TERRA DARI LITA	GOLDEN TERRA PRINCE LODUS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-11	15950	763	305-2X
NORTHLYN FIN PRINCE NORA	NORTHLYN DARIMOSTS NOLA	WESTERN GLOW FINANCIERS PRINCE	4-06	14200	725	305-2X
WILL O WEST PRINCE DODIE	WILL O WEST DUKE DODIE	WOODACRES FOND PRINCE	4-03	15990	701	305-2X
WILL O WEST TRANSFERS DAFFY	WILL O WEST DARI DAWN	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	3-04	18240	891	305-2X
*MARVIN VAN MERSBERGEN, MARKWELL FARM, LYNDEN						
FAR WEST DARI LAURA	D PRINCESS LORI	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-03	16860	1022	365-2X
MARKWELL PREMIER RAMONA	WOODACRES GAY RONETTE	WESTERN GLOW WISTAR PREMIER	5-05	15730	851	305-2X
*KENNETH J. WINTERS, WIN CREST FARM, MABTON						
DIVERSIFIED TM PALMA	CHAMP PRIMULA	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	5-09	14990	592	305-2X

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*ELLIS B. ANDALL, JUELAND FARM, BARRON						
JUELAND DAPHNES DAMSEL	JUELAND DAISYS DAPHNE	GRAYCE FARMS FOREMOSTS JESTER	9-00	15300	750	305-2X
*GERALD W. BORGHARDT, FAIRVIEW GUERNSEY FARM, MANITOWOC						
FAIRVIEW CORPORALS NICKIE	FAIRVIEW MODELS NANCY	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	5-00	16390	628	305-2X
FAIRVIEW FOREMOSTS NORA	FAIRVIEW MAESTROS NITA	GRANDVIEW DUKES FOREMOST	4-04	15560	785	305-2X
FAIRVIEW FAYVORS DAPPER	FAIRVIEW JESTERS DAWN	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-01	13730	575	305-2X
FAIRVIEW M CHOICES IDEAL	FAIRVIEW ELDORADOS IDA	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-00	12730	598	302-2X
*R. H. BOUTWELL, REEDSBERG						
LILAC HILL BELL VEREE	HIGHLAND VICTORIA	BOULDER VIEW P BELLRINGER	4-02	14760	657	305-2X
*JAMES D. COSTELLO, JIMCO FARM, MALONE						
JIMCO DARI DAISY	JIMCO VIRGILS VAL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-02	15330	700	305-2X
JIMCO SENSATIONS STAR	JIMCO WINSTONS WILMA	BOULDER VIEW HI SENSATION	2-04	12810	482	305-2X
*THOMAS A. GRISWOLD, SR., TAG LANE FARM, IXONIA						
GOLDEN ERROE MARTI	GOLDEN ERROE MARTINE	GOLDEN ERROE B MAESTRO	6-02	16480	760	305-2X
TAG LANE FAYVORS BONIT	GOLDEN ERROE B BONITA	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-05	18780	820	305-2X
*W D HOARD & SONS CO, HOARDS DAIRYMAN FARM, FORT ATKINSON						
DAIRYMAN C JADALIA	DAIRYMAN N JADNANCE	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	6-02	16280	753	304-2X
DAIRYMAN C DAYDREAM	DAIRYMAN O DREAMEE	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	6-03	15500	685	305-2X
DAIRYMAN P RHODA	DAIRYMAN D ROSEWATER	FALCONS WISTAR PATRICIAN	5-00	16160	822	305-2X
DAIRYMAN K FORTUNE	DAIRYMAN R FOLLY	HAPPY HILL KING	3-05	16100	730	305-2X
DAIRYMAN JOLLY BABETTE	DAIRYMAN R BOBBIE	FOREMOST TOP JOLLY	2-03	13760	562	305-2X
*ROY E JACOBS, DUTCH MILL FARM, SPARTA						
BAY STATE ROYAL NANCE HOPE	BAY STATE NEPTUNE HEIDI	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	9-02	16000	748	305-2X
LONE PINE FAYVORS JULIE	JOLENE AMBASSADORS JUDY	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-01	12500	515	305-2X
*DALE A. JENSEN, JENSGOLDEN JUNCTION, AMERY						
JENSGOLDEN KACEY TRUCE	RIDGE FARM DUKES RUTH	JENSGOLDEN VALOR ACE KACEY	3-04	14430	606	295-2X
*CLIFFORD W KLEMM, BETHCLIF GUERNSEY FARM, BARABOO						
BETHCLIFS HOLLIREX SHIRLEY	BETHCLIFS JESTERS SUZY	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	4-08	15010	727	305-2X
*CHARLES PETE KNIGGE, WISPRIDE GUERNSEYS, ONRO						
WISPRIDE ELDORADOS NAOMI	WISPRIDE TIMS GINNY	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	5-07	15680	786	305-2X
WISPRIDE JASONS OLIVE	WISPRIDE CHAMPIONS LOUISE	WYNO FAMES JASON	4-06	16570	748	305-2X
*PHIL LAESCH, LAESCHLAND FARM, CURTISS						
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LAESCHLAND DAFFY			7-03	16690	835	305-2X
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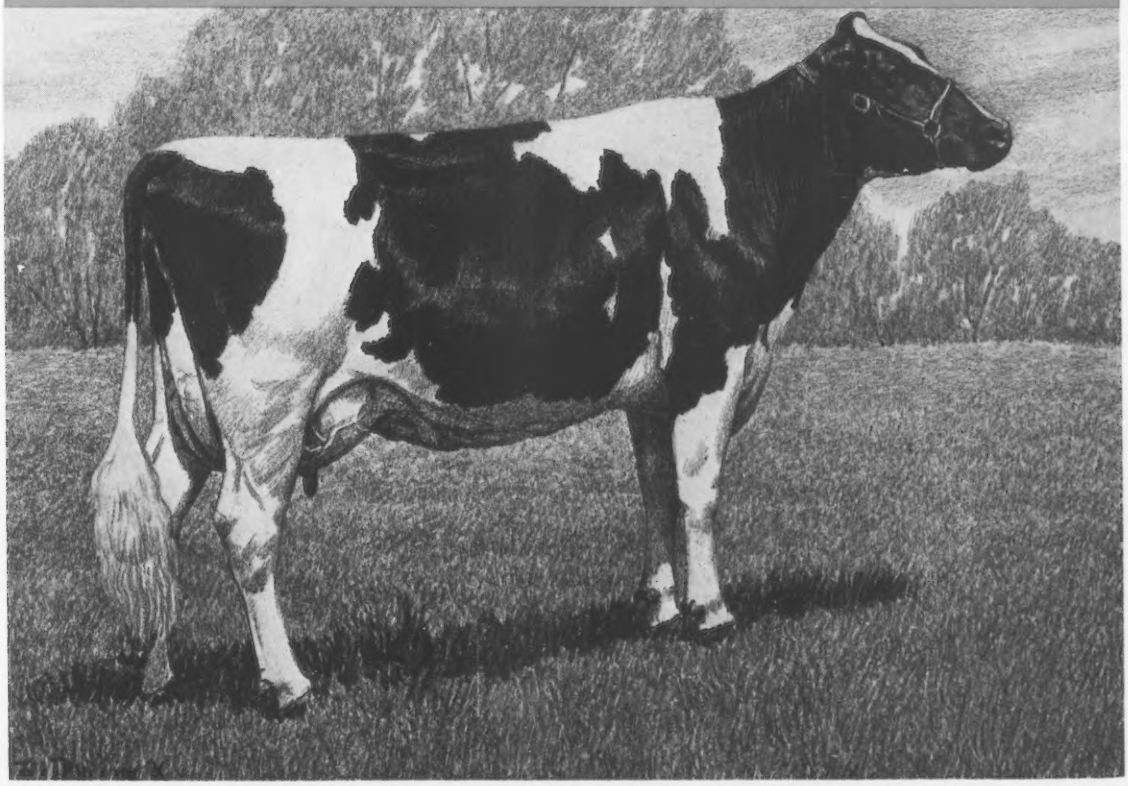

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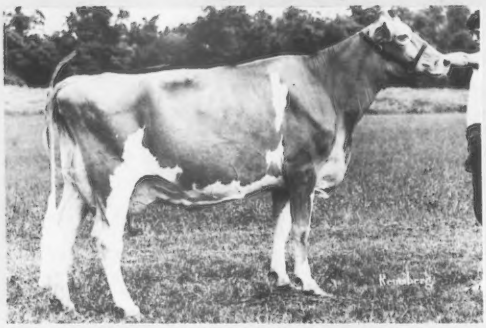

Marrob Champion Hornet Ruby (90)
1980 Gold ★Star Dam & *Elite* Cow
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3-06 14725 609 305—2x DHI
Her daughter, Hollow View Darimost Ruth, born 3-1-80, consigned by Scott & Elsie Wolff, Quarryville.

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Lovely uddered CHOICE daughter
2-07 15384 643 305—2x DHIR, pend.
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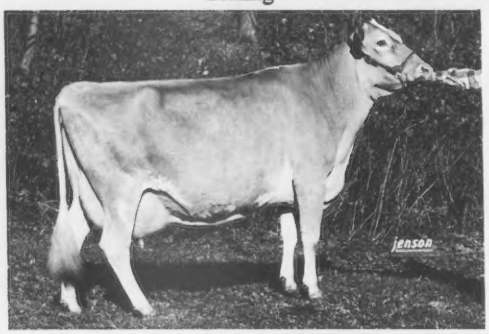

Smithfield Zoros Hanna (90)
5/80 CI: +602M +11F +55$ 36%Rpt
4-04 17761 660 305—2x DHIR, pend.
Calved 2-13-80; bred July '80 to HORNET
Sire: Clover Jack Dari ZORO
Dam: Smithfield Corp Donna
6-08 15720 637 270—2x DHIR

Selling

Smithfield Premier Pom Pom
Nominated Jr A-A Jr Hfr Calf, 1980
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